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HEAVY TRAFFIC **ON3MAINROUTES**

Lanes Would Be Reversible or Unbalanced and Some Side Streets Closed in Rush Hours.

A proposal to speed movement of traffic on three theroughfares during rush hours by a series of sweeping changes in traffic control was presented to city officials yesterday by St. Louis Public Service Co.

The plan has three major elements:

1. Use of reversible or unbalanced lanes to provide an extra lane for vehicles in the direction of heaviest traffic. This would mean that on streets six lanes wide the two center lanes would be reversible. During the morning rush period, four lanes would be used by traffic going toward the downtown section and two lanes would be used by outbound machines; during the afternoon rush hours, four lanes would be allotted to outbound traffic and two would be used by inhound machines. used by inbound machines. 2. Reservation of the curb lane in the direction of heaviest

traffic flow for exclusive use Closing of 45 lesser intersecting streets to vehicular traf-fic on the flow side to make

the three arteries limited-access

the three arteries limited-access, thoroughfares during rush hours.

Routes Described.

The three arteries are all within the city. One begins at Twelfth and Market streets and extends south on Twelfth to Gravois avenue, then west on Gravois to Hampton avenue.

The second, from Sixth and Market, extends west on Market to Vandeventer avenue, out to Vandeventer avenue, out Vandeventer to Southwest ave-nue, west on Southwest to Wat-

The third, from Twelfth and Delmar boulevard, extends via Twelfth, Thirteenth and Mulanphy streets, North Florissant avenue. Palm street and Natural

avenue, Faim street and Naturai Bridge avenue to the city limits. Public Service Co. estimated that movement of busses on 17 affected lines would be speeded from 11 to 22 per cent if the plan were adopted. The speedup would make mass transportation much more inviting, the company said, announcing its readiness to put additional busses into service when the de-

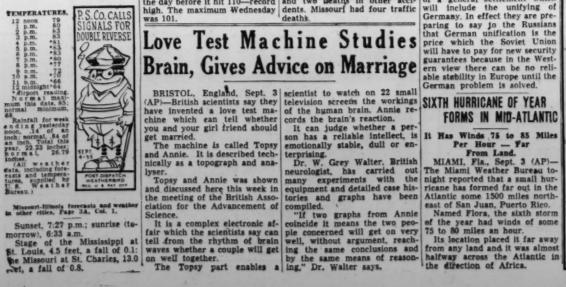
busses into service when the demand warrants.

There would be considerable expense in putting the plan into operation, since the changes would involve removal of concrete pylons and other street dividers now in use, installation of overhead signs and electric signals, daily placement of divisional markers and other steps to control the reversible lanes, vork's operatic shoemak

to control the reversible lanes,
City Would Bear Cost.
The amount of money that
would be required was not estimated, but Public Service Co.
wants the city to bear the entire
cost. Since the whole community, including private mo-torists, would benefit from faster traffic flow and elimination of congestion, the plan should be viewed as a public improvement for which expenditure of city funds would be proper, it con-

The proposal is being studied by Frank Kriz, director of streets and sewers; Charles G. Gonter, city traffic commission-er, and Maj. William Cibulka, head of the police traffic divi-

Official forecast for St. Louis day and tomorrow; low in merning about 60; high in afternoon near 85; low tomorrow morning



ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1955.



-By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.

\$50 Fine.

vised him it was against the law

cats as he paid the fines.

HOLIDAY TRAFFIC

Gray and white cat which was abandoned and recovered, posing on courtroom bench of MAGISTRATE LESLIE T. LEWIS (right) with WARREN SHEETS (left) and FIELD OFFICER JAMES A. RAY of the Animal Protective As-

ANIMALS SENT UP IN TEST BALLOON FAIL TO DESCEND

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn, Sept. 3 of a timing device on a balloon

day. "I used to dislike them, he told Magistrate Leslie T. to Lesis at Clayton. "Now I positively hate them."

Sheets, an Alton carpenter, ting took on an abandonment project to for a friend yesterday. He

"All we can do is track it and hope it will come down," Otto Winzen, head of Winzen Re-search, Inc., which is making cosmic ray studies for the Air Force, said.

"If it doesn't come down by

"If it doesn't come down by tonight—and it doesn't look like it's going to—the animals will die," he said.
"There's no way we can get the balloon down," Winzen said.
"It will have to come down by itself. We can't send anyone up 22 miles to shoot it down."
The animals were sent aloft to test their reaction to prolonged test their reaction to prolonged exposure to cosmic radiation. The balloon also carried a

eost. Since the whole comprogram through his knowledge munity, including private mo- of opera, watched the weekly or opera, watched the weekly Saturday mass audience from a window on the same floor as the balcony where the Pope made his 30-minute appearance.

The Pope addressed a few words of greeting to the pilgrims in Italian, English, French, Ger-man and Spanish. Then one of his aids pointed out Prato to him. The Pope turned towards the New York shoemaker and

Love Test Machine Studies

Brain, Gives Advice on Marriage

Bristol. England. Sept. 3 scientist to watch on 22 small

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Man Learns Three Cats in a Box ADENAUER GETS ISRAEL ACCEPTS TWO MORE GREENLEASE Are Worth Two in Bush---and \$64 ASSURANCE U.S. U.N. CEASE-FIRE WILL INSIST ON PLEA, EGYPTIAN UNITED GERMANY

of Trip to Moscow Unification Will Be Condition of Any East-West Pact.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) Israel tonight accepted a United

-The Eisenhower administrathe United States will insist upon the unification of East and West Germany as an essential part of any agreement with Russia for an East-West settlement in Europe

expressed satisfaction with these assurances and considers himself now in a strong position to negotiate confidently with the Soviet government when he goes to Moscow next week.

This latest effort to reassure Adenauer was made by Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant on a flying trip to Europe this week. His talk with Adenauer was one of the reasons Merchant was sent to Europe by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

marskjold in New York.

The spokesman said Israel already has made clear that it would take no further military action providing Egyptrefrained from taking hostile acts.

No word has yet been received from the Egyptians in response to Burns's new appeal, which called for the cease-fire to take effect at 6 p.m. (10 a.m. St. Louis time) Sunday.

The new appeal calls on both sides to "observe strictly a cease fire and to issue and en-Trying to Lose Them

Leads to Chase Supervised by Police, and

\$50 Fine.

Lose Them Dules.

Adenauer told Merchant he was very pleased with the line of American policy on Germany as it has been developed by Dulles and President Elsenhower in resert weeks.

Dulles and President Elsenhower in recent weeks.

The reassurances were found by American officials to be necessary because of concern expressed by the German leader immediately after the Geneva summitt conference in July.

Feared U.S. Had Softened The attitude of Warren Sheets toward cats was changed yesterday. "I used to dislike them," he told Magistrate Leslie T.

Feared U.S. Had Softened.

Messages between West Germany and United States made it evident Adenauer was worried over the possibility that United States policy in dealing with the Soviets had been softened by the display of good will and friendship shown among the Big Four at Geneva.

Adenauer feared that if the United States decided unification could not be achieved on terms acceptable to the West, it would nevertheless accept agreements with the Soviet Union which would assume the division of Germany to be more or less permanent.

Both sides exchanged machine among both forces.

Reports here said Israell patrols accompanied by armored half-tracks opened fire this miles south of Gaza.

The Egyptians were reported to have returned the fire, which continued for more than an hour. The Egyptians claimed they destroyed two of the half-tracks and inflicted many casualties.

Egyptian casualties were reported among both forces. placed three cats in a box and transported them by truck across the Mississippi river to the intersection of U.S. Route 67 and St. Cyr road in Moline Acres, St. Louis county.

The village marshal, Ervin Krone, happened to be watching as Sheets pulled over to the shoulder, lifted up the box and released the cats. The marshal walked over to Sheets and advised him it was arguest the law less permanent.

to abandon animals in Missouri.
He said he would let Sheets go
free, however, if Sheets could
recapture the animals.
Sheets tried hard enough. He his speech to the American Bar Association at Philadelphia Aug. 24 in which he expressed a determined insistence on German unification, on freedom for the eastern European satellite states and on an end to Sovietigineted international Computer of the control of scrambled after the elusive cats for 20 minutes, over lawns and roads and through thorny hedg-es. The result, however, was a lacerated forearm and only one

bagged cat.

Krone notified the Animal Protective Association which, in turn, notified the county police department. Sheets soon found himself facing Magistrate Lewis for peract ic shoemaker, kneeled in a window of the papal summer palace tonight and Pope Plus XII waved to him.

Prato, who hit a \$32,000 jack, por an a American television program through his knowledge of opera, watched the weekly Saturday mass audience from a full waved to him. Lewis fined Sheets, who lives in a trailer at 2029 College avenuate the balcony where the Pope made his 30-minute appearance.

The basis of this estimate by Dulles is understood to be his Dulles is understood to be his belief that because of internal Soviet problems and the Russians' realistic appraisal of the strength of the free world they strongly desire settlements with the West which will ease ten-sions and lessen the armament DEATHS MOUNTING.

105 LISTED SO FAR

the New York shoemaker and waved.

Prato will leave Rome Sunday to see his 92-year-old father at public highways for the exclusive use of mass transit vehicles," Kriz said. "I will refer this matter to the law department, as well as the question whether the city could close off certain streets.

"There is no point in going any further until we decide these legal points. If the plan is Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

High Near 85

The National Safety Council's register of the fourth straight days the temperature passed the 100-degree point there for the fourth straight days the temperature passed the 100-degree point there for the fourth straight days the temperature passed the 100-degree point in going any further until we decide these legal points. If the plan is Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

High Near 85 LOS ANGELES, Sept. 3 (AP)

The hottest heat wave in southern California history continued today as the temperature passed the 100-degree point here for the fourth straight day. The hot weather has caused 10 deaths, more than 100 cases of heat prostration and mounting losses in poultry and agriculture.

The temperature reached at pop of 103 here today.

Los Angeles county had 95 deaths last night, compared with an average of 25.

The mercury motinted to 108 in Los Angeles yesterday and the day before it hit 110—record high. The maximum Wednesday was 101.

P.m. Eight drownings and 11 deaths in miscellaneous accidents buried in the total of fatalities to 124.

The National Safety Council's rance at the Geneva summit meeting. Adenauer has made discussion of it in Moscow one of the council, said the early mounted the council, said the early part of the council, said the early mover their speed, highway deaths.

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REPLY AWAITED Chancellor Told on Eve Truce Official Called for

Renewal of Gaza Ex-Ace Cab Co. Man Warfare.

Nations call for a "strict cease-The Eisenhower administra-tion has firmly assured German Chancellor Konrad Adenaur that the United States will insist

A foreign ministry spokesman

JERUSALEM, Sept. 3 (UP)-

earlier today by truce super-visor Maj. Gen. E. L. J. Burns, after consultations with U.N. Adenauer, it was learned, has serretary General Dag Hammarskjold in New York.

The spokesman said Israel al-

sides to "observe strictly a cease fire and to issue and en-force most positive orders to prevent any persons from cross-ing the demarcation line and at-

Both sides exchanged machine gun, mortar and small arms fire, and casualties were reported

A few weeks ago Adenauer personally set forth his apprehension in a lengthy personal letter to Dulles. That was before President Eisenhower made his procedule to the American House and the Procedule to the

Reports in Gaza said that some Israeli mortar shells fell in the vicinity of a large refugee camp, but none of the refugees

United Nations truce observ-

ers rushed to the scene to investigate the incident.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile,
United Nations truce headquarters said it had not received any reply from Egypt confirming Israel's terms for accepting a formal cease fire proposal put forward by Gen Burns. The forward by Gen Burns. The terms stipulate a complete cessa-tion of all hostile acts against

A U.N. spokesman said the armistice group had no knowledge of the reported detention of 18 Israelis as claimed by Cairo radio yesterday. In Cairo, U.N. spokesman said the an official government spokes Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Monday, Sept. 5 News Broadcasts

6:00	2.m.	2:00	p.m
6:45	a.m.	5:00	p.m
7:00	a.m.	5:30	p.m
7:45	a.m.	6:00	p.m
8:00	a.m.	6:15	p.m
8:30	a.m.	6:30	p.m
9:55	a.m.	9:15	p.m
11:00	a.m.	10:00	p.m
12:00	noon	11:00	p.m
	11:25	p.m.	•

Over KSD-TV

(Local News at 7:25, 7:55, 8:25 and 8:55 a.m.) 1:25 p.m. News

6:05 p.m. Telenews 6:45 p.m. News Caravan

RANSOM BILLS FOUND IN CHICAGO, SALT LAKE CITY FBI Investigates Report Costello | | TAH - FARTHEST

Partner in Bloomfield (Mo.) Concern That Closed Owing \$20,000.

By JOHN J. HYNES A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMFIELD, Mo., Sept. 3 The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in its continuing search for the missing Greenlease ransom money, has been investigating intensively reports that Jo-seph Costello, former convict and head of the Ace Cab Co., was the financial backer of a used automobile business here

in which a former Ace Cab supervisor was a partner. The former supervisor is Floyd Archie Dunlap, an exconvict, who left the taxicab company about two years ago. He was known among the company's drivers as Costello's "heavy man," quick to settle trouble with his fists.

The used car partnership flourished for several months, but was dissolved last Tuesday with debts totaling \$20,000, it was learned.

Costello was one of the principal figures in the Green-lease case, having been one of the persons who called former

STRONGER STEPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) Stronger measures to end the fighting and provide a basis for real peacemaking in the Middle East are reported to be under consideration in western capitals

that Burns considered the power that Burns considered the power to apply some kind of United Nations sanctions advisable. Such a reserve authority could strengthen his hand in trying to keep peace. He now relies

to keep peace. He now relies primarily on persuasive powers. Hopes Shattered.

The latest outbreak of shooting between Israel and Egypt in the border area of the Gaza strip dealt a blow to growing hopes here that real progress could be made shortly toward starting some kind of Jewish-Arab peace negotiations.

This optimism had been reflected in comments Thursday by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Under Secretary Herbert Hoover Jr. when they

Herbert Hoover Jr. when they talked with newsmen just before Dulles left Washington for a vacation. Dulles said he was "very hopeful" that the fighting in the Gaza area the day before would be brought under Herbert Hoover Jr. when they in the Gaza area the day before would be brought under con-trol. Hoover said information reaching the State Department was very optimistic. Today officials felt a keen

roday officials tell a keen sense of disappointment on reading new reports of armed clashes. However, they still hoped Israel and Egypt would put into effect the cease fire to which both have pledged Armed clashes along the bor

ders of Israel and its Arab neighbors have not been un-common during the six years of the truce that ended the most active state of Israeli-Arab hos-tilities. But the Gaza clashes Continued on Page 4, Column 4. wrists and hands.

FLOYD ARCHIE DUNLAP

Police Lt. Louis Shoulders to Police Lt. Louis Shoulders to tell him of Carl Austin Hall's Salt Lake City—the Federal free-spending activities in St. Bureau of Investigation annual arrested by Shoulders for the kidnap-killing of Bobby Greenlease. Costello refused to the language of the \$20 bills was discovered Friday at the Federal covered Friday at the Federal covered Friday. tell a grand jury where he was Reserve Bank in Chicago where

Agents of the FBI declined to comment on Costello's activi-ties in the used car business The investigation of Costello's apparent affluence, how-

PRESIDENT CLEARS DESK IN HOUR, HEADS FOR LINKS

DENVER, Sept. 3 (UP) -President Eisenhower cleaned up a brief work session quickly today and lost no time in getting back to a Labor day weekend golfing reunion with a group of old friends.

The Chief Executive spent loss that Supplements have been the Supplement of the Supplement of the Supplement has supplement by Supplements and Sup

U.S. Said to Favor More
Authority for Truce
Supervisor — Talk of
Sanctions.

Agroup A group A ern business men and fellow members of the Augusta (Ga.) National Country Club.

National Country Club.

The President swapped fishing notes with Senator H. Alexander Smith (Rep.) New Jersey, who made an early morning call to the presidential office. Smith vacationing at Colorado

Is vacationing at Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhower again stayed in the presidential suite at the Brown Palace Hotel in downtown Denver last night, visiting with the out-of-town group. They had similar plans for tonight. They were expected to attend church as usual tomorrow at the Corona Presbyterian Church near the home of Mrs. Eisenhower's mother, Mrs. John S. Doud.

John S. Doud. RADAR DEVELOPED FOR AIR SUPPORT OF GROUND TROOPS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP) WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 developed a new lightweight radar that will enable planes to support ground troops with the accuracy of artillery in any kind

curacy of artillery in any kind of weather, day or night.

The new radar, which can be carried to the front by truck or helicopter, was called by the Marine corps yesterday the "greatest forward step in close air support of ground troops" since such support began.

Radar operators can direct fighter pilots to ground targets which they will not have to see. Complete directions will be furnished from the ground.

nished from the ground. nished from the ground.

The Marine corps said the system will be used chiefly for known enemy concentrations which can be readily spotted on maps and brought under fire by radar direction.

The Korean War, where both the Marines and Air Force average.

the Marines and Air Force ex-perimented with front line ground-air control, showed the difficulty of attacking enemy troops by air at night or in bad

Geta Pay, for Her Perils. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP)

Typing may now be considered a pazardous occupation by Government workers, anyway. An Air Force clerk stenographer has been awarded disability compensation for time lost from work because heavy

End to Hostilities by Was Backer of Used-Auto Firm POINT WEST AT WHICH \$20 NOTE HAS TURNED UP

Both Discovered in Check at Federal Reserve Banks - FBI Silent on Possibility of Tracing Them.

Two more of the Greenlease ransom bills have turned upone in Chicago and another in

five others have been found in recently told reporters he was at the taxicab garage, 1835 Washington avenue, St. Louis.

Lake City Branch Federal Re-Lake City Branch Federal Re-serve Bank last Thursday.

J. Earl Milnes, agent in charge of the St. Louis FBI office, an-nounced the finding of the bills but refused to comment on Continued on Page 4, Column 3. but refused to comment on whether they had been traced or were capable of being traced.

Arthur Cornelius Jr., FBI agent-in-charge in Salt Lake City, said the find was made by an employe of the bank, which is a branch of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank.

The name of the employe, a woman, was withheld.

The total number of ransom bills found now stands at 11 in the last month, indicating that whoever has the money is now attempting, so far successfully, to get it into circulation.

Farthest Point West. Salt Lake City marks the farthest point west that bills have been found. First of the

have been found. First of the missing ransom notes was found a Aug. 3 at Minot, N. D. Three were found in the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank and now six have turned up in Chicago. A discovery is not announced until a laboratory examination is made to determine whether the bill is definitely a part of the \$393.720 that was missing after Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady, kidnap-killers of Bobby Greenlease, were arrested in St. Louis on Oct. 6, 1953.

Although there were 13,401

Although there were 13,401 \$20 bills and 3570 \$10 notes in the missing ransom money, only \$20 notes have been found thus

far.

The latest discovery has inten-The latest discovery has Intensified the search now under way at each of the Federal Reserve Banks in the nation's 12 districts. All lots of currency received at these banks are undergoing careful services by the control of the con ful scrutiny by FBI agents who seek to trace the bills back to the member banks that formember banks that for-

warded them.

warded them.

Two from Missouri Banks.

One of the notes found here was traced back to a bank in Sedalia. Mo., and another to a Springfield (Mo.) bank. The FBI is investigating the possibility that the missing notes are being circulated by carnival workers as they move about the

It was regarded as significant that large fairs, with carnival attractions, were held at Minot, Sedalia and Springfield shortly before the notes were believed to have been passed in those communities. communities.
Ringling Brothers-Barnum &

Bailey Circus played a recent engagement in Salt Lake City. The Salt Lake County Fair was held there a week ago. Particular attention of the FBI is being centered on the BBI is being centered on the Midwest. Donald S. Hostetter, agent in charge of the FBI Chicago office, said he expects many more of the bills to show up in the central part of the country. "Someone finally has been

"Someone finally has been discounting the money," he re-marked. This was a reference marked. This was a reference to an underworld practice of selling "hot" money at less than face value to persons who are willing to assume the risk of passing it.

When the parents of Bobby When the parents of Bobby Greenlease turned over the ransom money to the kidnapers, it totaled \$600,000, but less than half this amount was found when the suiteases containing the money were taken to the Newstead Avenue Police Station shortly after the arrest Station shortly after the arrest. Station shortly after the arrest.
Former Police Lt. Louis
Shoulders and former Patrolman Elme: Dolan are serving
prison terms for perjury in a

federal grand jury's investiga-tion of the ransom disappear-Man of Letters Loses Out.

Man of Letters Loses Out.
CHARLOTTE, N.C., Sept. 3
(UP)—Judge J.E.D.J.N.S.W.E.D.
Henderson observed his seventysixth birthday today, still stuck
with all those initials. He said
his mother named him after all
his uncles in the hope that one
of them would leave him something. Uncles Jackson, EzeRiel,
David, James, Nathaniel, Sylvester, Willis, Edward and Demosthenes all passed on without mosthenes all passed on without leaving him a dime.

No Publication Tomorrow

The Post-Dispatch will not publish tomorrow, Labor Day

TOMORROW

Over KSD

7:00 a.m. "TODAY"

11:00 p.m. News

CHINESE ACCUSED

OF SABOTAGE THAT

The plane crashed in the sea April 11 while carrying Chinese

Princess.

was in Formosa.

nese officials.

'utter nonsense.

JAWBONE FOUND IN LIBYA.

BELIEVED 40,000 YEARS OLD

CAMBRIDGE, England, Sept.

3 (AP) — Cambridge University scientists have found in a North

African cave a human jawbone they believe to be at least 40,000 years old. They hope it will throw new light on one of modern man's ancient and unflatter-

He Warns Against Placing Political Expedieney Above Military Security-Cites Danger of Inflation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) -Representative Daniel A. Reed (Rep.), New York, raised a caution signal today to Republi-cans and Democrats who have spoken hopefully of income tax cuts next year.

cuts next year.

Citing dangers of inflation and need for continued high military spending, Reed said such talk is premature and may be "overly optimistic."

His go-slow statement was Reed's first comment after months of recovering from an illness. As senior Republican member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, the Toward of New Yorker is a 79-year-old New Yorker is a

79-year-old new lorker is a leading spokesman of the party on tax questions in the House. Reed noted that 1956 is an election year and "as a result it is to be expected that tax reduction should play an important part in political think-ing"

ing."

He added: "I hope that tax euts do in fact prove feasible and appropriate. Certainly the taxpayers of this country deserve such a reduction at the

serve such a reduction at the first safe opportunity.

Political Expediency.

"On the other hand, I know that the American people would not favor placing political expediency above either the military security or the economic security or the economic ity of the nation. I believe rd of caution is in order at this time

Reed's statement appeared aimed at taking some of the glow off taxcutting talk which sprang up after Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey announced his revised budget estimates for the fiscal year end-

ing next June 30.

The new estimate indicated a \$1,700,000,000 deficit, reduced almost 30 per cent from last January's calculations, and Humphrey said that with reduced the story in repeding and continued.

June.

Humphrey said it was too early to talk about tax cuts, but many Congressmen took the improved budget picture as a signal to drive for a big income tax cut.

Reed's S4-4.

Reed declared:
"The heartening prospect of a balanced budget has already balanced Duugey ven rise to pronouncements by aders within both parties that here should be further substan-ents next year. While tial tax cuts next year. While I am in complete sympathy with this objective, I believe that such statements made months in

the assumption that there

"Until the Soviet leaders back their protestations of friendthe intentions with definite, conbrete evidence of their willing
dess to seek a peaceful solution
to international tensions, the

American people must maintain
a healthy skepticism toward

The plane continued its
take-off with another pilot at the
controls.

POLAND, ALBANIA ANNOUNCE iat may prove to be only REDUCTION IN ARMED FORCES inediate prospect of any sub-stantial reduction in our mili-tary expenditures. Until that day nes, we should not become overly optimistic about substan-dal tax cuts."

Effect of Previous Tax Cuts.

Cal tax cuts."

Effect of Previous Tax Cuts.

Reed said he fought for tax cuts in 1953 and 1954 when the conomy was showing signs of a downturn and needed a stimplius. He said tax reductions in 1954 are "entitled to a major share of the credit for our economic growth." Then he added:

"Today, however, certain inflationary pressures are again spparent. The cost of living has begun to edge upward in the wake of wage and price ingreases. Consumer credit is at an extremely high level. I have always maintained that, when the economy begins to show signs of lagging, tax reduction is a necessary stimulant and will result in increased revenues. Recent events have proven the soundness of this position.

"On the other hand, when the economy is operating at record-breaking levels, the inflationary the content of the

"On the other hand, when the economy is operating at record-breaking levels, the inflationary impact of tax reduction should be carefully appraised. Inflation is a more deadly enemy of a nation's security than twenty than the control of the carefully appraised. Inflation is a more deadly enemy of a nation's security than twenty than twenty than the control of the carefully appraised.

NEW CALCULATING MACHINE

BASED ON FLOW OF WATER

TOKYO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Japan announced today the invention of a new calculating machine, based on a regulated flew of water from one tank to another. Four separate calculations are reportedly possible at the same time.

The accord will be signed early the accord wi

time.

The calculator, designed by Prof. Katsuji Ono of Nagoya University, was successfully tested yesterday, Kyodo News Service reported.

ALTITUDE RECORD FOR JEI LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The English Electric Company claimed tonight one of its company late to the purpose of the company late of the purpose of

reported.

Also announced was a process for converting ordinary coal into coking coal, developed by Dr.

Koshiaki Tadokoro of the Kochi prefecture industrial research laboratory. Details were withheld.

Moscow-Belgrade Air Service.

BELGRADE, Sept. 3 (AP) —
Russia and Yougoslavia agreed today to establish direct plane service between Belgrade and Moscow, Belgrade radio reported tonight.

Russians Watch U.S. Air Might

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Two Soviet air attaches sit with other foreign military men watching the National Aircraft Show in which the might of all four United States armed services was paraded before thousands on the first day of the show at International Airport in Philadelphia. From left are MAJ. A. G. MANTROV. assistant air attache, and COL. BORIS BOGATREV. attache, of Russia; LT. COL. BOTTESELLE, air attache from Chile, and COL. AVILES, air attache from Spain.

RED MILITARY MEN

SEE U.S. AIR MIGHT

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3

After the show, a reporter ap-

"The only thing I can say is

"Did you enjoy the after-

" the reporter persisted.

"No comment." Bogatyrev said

The reporter looked inquisi-tively toward Maj. A. G. Man-

"I agree with him," Mantrov

The Red military men saw Army helicopters land infantry troops in a simulated battle that

was capped by orders for the

firing of an atomic cannon.

The Bendix trophy race by six Air Force jet fighters and three Stratojet bombers had to

be postponed until tomorrow be cause of the weather.

ASKED THAT FILM

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 3 (AP)-

The general manager of the Ven-

ice film festival said today the

United States embassy did not specifically ask him to withdraw the controversial movie "Black-

mittee, in a telegram to Lee Cameron, M.G.M. distribution

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asked their opinion.

G.M. SAID TO LIFT BAR ON SALE OF **AUTOS TO RUSSIA**

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (UP)-Business Week magazine said to-day that General Motors Corp., in a major policy shift, has given its overseas executives the green light to sell "non-strategic goods"—specifically automobiles —to Russia and its European satellites.

satellites. (In Detroit, G.M. confirmed that it was ready to do business with Russia, subject to approval by the State and Commerce Departments.)

This reverses the voluntary bar against shipments of G.M. products behind the iron curtain which the world's largest auto maker put into effect in 1953. The United States Government has never officially barred the sale of passenger cars to Russia and its eastern satellites. (All exports to Red China have been banned by official decree since

"Now, as far as General Mo-tors is concerned, the bars are down," the magazine said. "Decisions on auto sales are wholly in the hands of the Government. ... G.M.'s new policy is an ef-fort to shift sole responsibility for determining what gets shipped to the Reds to the Government, where business men have felt it belonged from the

the controversial movie "Black-board Jungle." He said he substituted the Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer film with another American-made picture after being told that M-G-M- it-self wanted it withdrawn. This statement was made by Ottavio Croze, head of the festival com-mittee in a telegram to Jacon PARACHUTE FROM JET ON GROUND

CHALGROVE, England, Sept. 3 (UP)—A test pilot today parachuted from a speeding jet airplane at "ground level" to prove pilots could ditch planes as they were taking off and live to tell

were taking off and live to tell the tale.

Squadron Leader John S. Fifield fired himself by ejection seat out of a two-seater Meteor jet plane as it reached take-off speed. It was the first time the experiment had been tried with a live pilot.

a live pilot.

The 38-year-old ex-Royal Air Force pilot soared 80 feet into the air before his parachute opened. The plane continued its take-off with another pilot at the controls.

LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP)—Poland and Albania followed the Soviet lead tonight by announcing reductions in their armed forces in order to "ease" international tensions. Broadcasts monitored here

a nation's security than taxes today.

ever will be."

The announcement said that after three weeks of negotiations the accord will be signed early

SNAG ON SULTANS Premier's Deadline for

Faure's peace plan for Morocco bogged down today in a contest over the two rival sultans claim-ing the throne of the French North African protectorate. The deadlock threatened to

wreck Faure's plan only nine lays short of his deadline for

days short of his deadline for setting up a "representative" Moroccan government. The impasse even threatened the future of Faure's coalition government. The Premier met until the early hours of this morning with nationalists at his La Celle St. Cloud chateau outside Paris. "Some progress" was reported but informed sources said snags still stood in the way of the peace plan.

Sporadic Violence.

-WON'T COMMENT KILLED 16 ON PLANE TAIPEI, Formosa, Sept. 3 (AP)—British consul Alexander (UP)—Two Russian military experts saw samples of America's might at the opening of the National Aircraft Show here today.

Communist officials to the Bandung conference. Sixteen of French resident general was re-ceived with enthusiastic cries from Moroccan women who had incited their men to battle only two weeks ago.

De Latour yesterday visited

the 19 persons aboard were killed. British police in Hong Kong issued a murder conspira-cy charge against Chow Tse-ming, now said to be in Forto determine whether the man Red China has charged that "secret agents" of the United States and Nationalist China

De Latour yesterday visited Oued Zem, scene of the worst massacre in the uprisings, and then visited the rich phosphate mines at Kourigba, wrecked in the demonstrations.

"You acted like drunken women," the resident-general told the Moroccans there in fluent Arabic. "In addition, you are imbeciles. These are the phosphates that support you and you have destroyed your living. If there are any new incidents, I will be unmerciful."

De Latour was believed to be conducting undercover negotiastates and Nationalist China sabotaged the plane in an at-tempt to assassinate Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and other Communist Chinese delegates to the Asian-African meeting. Eight of those killed were Chi-The United States rejected the charge as "ridiculous" and

conducting undercover negotia-tions through intermediates to try to arrange the departure of Sultan Sidi Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa.

The ousting of the French-in-stalled Sultan is a key part of

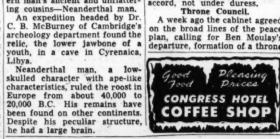
stalled Sultan is a key part of Faure's peace plan for Morocco. But the white bearded Sultan hinted he may refuse to go and this would wreck the entire Rightwing members of Faure'

Rightwing members of Faure's cabinet have strongly insisted that the Sultan go of his own accord, not under duress.

Throne Council.

A week ago the cabinet agreed on the broad lines of the peace plan, calling for Ben Moulay's departure formation of a throne departure formation of a throne

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Cameron, M.G.M. distribution chief in Italy. In Washington today, officials said the State Department will "flatly and vigorously" deny a complaint by movie executive Arthur Loew Jr. that improper pressure caused the withdrawal. They said a reply based on a report from Mrs. Luce would be sent to Loew next week. masterful blending

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Hungarian Declares Four Men Wer Squeezed Into Chamber - Given Pills That Made Everything Seem Unreal.

Settlement Only Nine
Days Away — Issue
May Cause Crisis.

MILAN, Italy, Sept. 3 (AP)—
The independent Italian weekly Oggi today quoted a Hungarian refugee as saying that the Communists tortured Cardinal Josef Mindszenty before his 1949 trial.
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establishment of a representa-tive government to negotiate

Sporadic Violence.

In Morocco itself, terrorism still flared in sporadic incidents. Reports from the protectorate said the new resident-general, Pierre Boyer de Latour has asked that more troops be rushed to Morocco.

The French government ordered nine more battalions rushed to neighboring Algeria yesterday and was running short of troop reinforcements.

For the first time, however, reports from Morocco said the new French resident general was rewished to neighboring algeria with them a firm French guartent of a representative government to negotiate them evil e prome. The plan also called for the transfer of exiled Sultan Sid Mohammed Ben Youssef from Madagascar to France as part of the price of Moroccan Nationalists insisted on sending a large top-level delegation to Ben Youssef in Madagascar to inform him of the agreement. They want to carry with them a firm French guar-

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Faure has set a deadline of Sept. 12 to get a representative government in Morocco. Mem-bers of the Istiqlal nationalist pers of the istiqual nationalist party have warned, however, that they would not join such a government until Ben Youssef is transferred back to France, probably around Oct. 15.

AIR FORCE BEGINS **MOVING FAMILIES**

RABAT, Morocco, Sept. 3 (AP) Spurred by the danger of ore violence in troubled French Morocco, the United States Air Force has begun moving families of its men into trailer camps on the big American bases here

Maj. Gen. Frederick E. Glantz-berg, commanding officer of the bases, said today: "Our goal is to get all but 400 families on the bases by next June. We have about 100 families in possible

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danger spots that we will get on the bases by Sept. 15." So far in the two and one-haif years of nationalist terror and French counter-terror, no Amer rench counter-terror, no Americans have been seriously hurt.
A few American automobiles have been damaged by bombs and some explosions have occurred near American-occupied apartments.

But the Americans are keep ing their fingers crossed. With 20,000 of them in Morocco, the law of averages makes some form of trouble almost in-evitable.

Most of the 400 families to be

left off the bases after the air force move is completed live in Rabat, capital of the protectorate. They are considered relatively safe since the French have large forces in the city.

About 900 Air Force families

live in and around Casablanca, the big modern commercial capi-tal of Morocco. The menfolk work at the Nouasseur Air Base, some 20 miles south. Many of the cars in which they commute are prominentely painted with American flags and the let-

Not all Americans in Morocco are stationed in big, well-de-fended cities like Rabat and fended cities like Rabat and Casablanca. Several hundred live at radio or radar relay points near obscure villages with names like Djebel Tozzeka and Djenane Crater. One of them lies so far up in the Atlas Moun-tains that it has to be supplied by baliconter part of the year tains that it has to be supplied by helicopter part of the year. No families live in the very remotest spots. They are staffed

HIS GRAVE TE

Seven Deputies Charge His Violent Statement Is Unprecedented in History of Nation.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 3 (AP)

—President Peron's chief political foes challenged him today
to debate publicly before Congress what they called the
"grave" terms in his fiery
speech Wednesday. In the
speech he promised to meet
"violence with greater violence."

Seven deputies of the Radical party, leading opposition group, called on Peron to debate the issues he raised when the Chamber of Deputies meets Friday, There was little chance the chamber, where Peronistas hold all but 12 of the 155 seats,

would support the move.

A resolution signed by Mau-A resolution signed by Mauricio Yadarola and six other Radicals said Peron's Wednesday talk, delivered to thousands of his labor supporters in Plaza de Mayor, was marked by "a graveness in all its contents unprecedented in Argentine life."
Radical legislator Santiago Carlos Fassi sparked an uproar in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday night by saying Peron's speech had "incited destruction between men of the same country."

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same country."

Speaking then from the balcony of Casa Rosada, the Government House, Peron warned he would "annihilate and crush" his enemies. He withdrew an offer of a few hours earlier to resign the presidency. He declared that "anyone who in any place tries to alter the order against the legal auorder against the legal authorities or against the law or against the constitution can be killed by any Argentine."

He added that "when one of ours falls, five of theirs (his enemies) will fall."

Buenos Aires' 2 300 000 in-

enemies) will fall."

Buenos Aires's 3,500,000 inhabitants today were living under a state of siege provided by
a law rammed through the
Peronista - controlled congress
and signed by the President last night. Under this law constituinght. Under this law constitu-tional guarantees are suspended, and the government is per-mitted to hold anyone indef-initely without trial, denying them the right of liabeas corpus.

Truman Helps Open Store. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 3 (AP)-Harry Truman picked up







Largest Project.

The officials also stopped on the route of the proposed Inner

was announced yesterday.

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SCHOOLS OPENING IN CITY, COUNTY THIS WEEK WITH 250,969 PUPILS

Enrollment Sets Record - Racial Integration

in Public Systems to Be Completed in All but Two Cases.

Most public and parochial schools in St. Louis and St. Louis county open this week with an expected record high enrollment of 250,969—a gain of 7.8 per cent over last year's at-tendance of 232,848.

St. Louis public schools start classes Thursday. Most public schools in the county will open this week—with dates varying from district to district—and the rest will start Monday, Sept. 12.

Integration Nearly Complete.
With two exceptions, racial integration in the public schools in the city and county will be completed when classes resume. The upper grades of the city technical high schools will remain segregated until the new John O'Fallon Technical High School, on Northrup avenue two blocks west of Kingshighway, is ready for use in September 1955. In the county the junior and In the county, the junior and senior high schools in Webster

Groves will be operated on a segregated basis. Plans call for integration in September 1956. Integration in the Catholic schools was started in 1947. Heaviest of the enrollment increases will be in elementary grades in many parts of the county. As a result, some councounty. As a result, some coun-ty public school districts have arranged to hold classes in non-

school buildings. Despite an estimated increase of 1300 pupils in city elementary enrollment, all classes will be held in regular school build-

be held in regular school buildings. This is possible because of the completion of 65 additional classrooms and desegregation in the elementary schools, which will take place Thursday.

With integration of elementary grades, the Board of Education's 12-month desegregation program will have been completed.

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High Schools Integrated.

Desegregation was carried out in nine academic high schools

COUNTY TO HAVE MAGISTRATE

Mrs. Kean, an assembler at a floor manufacturing plant, told

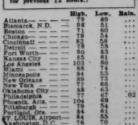
ranged for classroom use. He said they would be ready within one or two weeks after school opens and will provide space for about 240 pupils. Quarters in two churches in the Maline area probably will be used to furnish class space for another 60 or 80 pupils, he said.

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Partly cloudy in west portion and fair in east today and tonight; widely scattered showers and thundershowers in extreme northeast late this afternoon and in west tonight; little change in temperature; low this morning in lower 60s in west to 50s in east; high in afternoon in 80s.

in 80s.
Illinois: Mostly fair today and tonight; a little warmer this afternoon; low this morning 50 to 58; high in afternoon 82 to

Weather in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 p.m., for previous 34 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)



Fighting Blaze as Victims Watch



Firemen soaking down smoldering ruins in garage at rear of 4064 Olive street where Shrine Circus floats were stored.

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Sept. 12. Catholic elementary and archdiocesan high schools, both in the city and county, will open Tuesday, as will Lutheran schools. SET \$57,000 FIRE

Blaze at 4064 Olive Destroyed Garage, Damaged Stores and Apartments.

A 6-year-old boy told police he started the fire yesterday which destroyed a one-story garage at the rear of 4064 Olive street, damaged stores and apartments in that building and stores in another section of the same building at 448 North
Sarah street. About 30 persons
fled from the apartments.
Fire Chief Hugh Lyon estimated damage at \$57,000.
Police Lt. James Turner of

the Newstead avenue district received reports from residents and merchants in the neighbor-hood that three small boys were seen yesterday playing garage, where floats and trucks used in the Shrine Circus each year are stored.

He found the three youngsters, one of whom is 3 years old and another 8. The 6-year-old said

he got a package of paper matches from a grocery and lighted one of the matches in the garage, setting fire to a Donald Duck float. When the fire started

ary grades, the Board of Education's 12-month desegregation program will have been completed except in the technical high schools. The freshman class will be integrated, as, will courses in the upper grades offered in only one of the two technical schools.

However, full integration—originally scheduled for this fall—will not take place until next year, because of a delay in completion of the O'Fallon building.

ing firemen extinguish flames that spread to that building from the garage. Seated is MRS. GEORGE PAGE, holding her 5-month-old son, GRADY, whom she carried from the building. SALVATION ARMY OFFICIAL ASKING TAKES IN MOTHER, FOR DE LUXE AUTO 6 OF HER CHILDREN GETS CHEAPER ONE

Some of the residents of the apartments at 4064 Olive watch-

mext year, because of a delay in completion of the O'Fallon building.

Integration in the elementary schools has enabled school officials to distribute more evenly the pupil load. Under the board's integration policy, elementary school boundaries were re-arranged "to provide the best use of the facilities of a given school by the students living in that area of that school."

The redistricting changed boundaries of 62 of the city's 119 elementary schools. Superintendent of Instruction Philip J. Hickey told the Post-Dispatch yesterday that preliminary figures indicate that 48 elementary schools will have only white pupils, 26 will have Negro children only and enrollment in 45 will include both white and Negro pupils.

He pointed out that once integration takes place all racial designations will be removed from school records.

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Desegregation was carried out in nine academic high schools and the adult education program last Jan. 31. In the first step of the program last September, Harris and Stowe teachers' colleges were combined and the special schools for handicapped children were integrated.

One of the most hard-pressed districts in the county is Riverview Gardens, serving—a rapidly growing section just north of the city. An enrollment of 4189 is expected, up 40 per cent from last September.

D. A. Ryan, assistant to the superintendent, said that four houses in Glasgow Village have been rented and are being arranged for classroom use. He said they would be ready within





FORMER DEPUTIES

12 Have Now Resigned

Two more former deputy sheriffs have resigned from the new St. Louis County Police Department, it was announced yesterday. This brings to 12 the number of former deputy sheriffs or deputy constables who have left the police department, either through resignation or by dismissal, since its inception Superintendent Albert E. Du-

Bois said Morris Perline, 46 years old, of 6948 Dartmouth avenue, University City, and Al-bert K. Theiling, 33, 6841 Circleview drive, Affton, had resigned. Both resignations were effective last Thursday.

Perline had been a special deputy sheriff at Lambert-St.

Louis Field since October,

1954. Deputies at the field were paid by the City of St. Louis, but employed through the sheriff's office. Theiling had been a deputy sheriff since Aug. 16, 1954.

Late in July following organization of the new department. DuBois said, Perline asked for an indefinite leave of absence because his family was moving to Arizona. He received a 30-day leave, with the understanding that if he did not report for duty by Sept. 1 he would be separated from service.

Letter of Resignation.

DuBois subsequently received a letter from Perline, dated Aug. 30, in which he resigned with the explanation that he planned to make his home in Arizona. He also said he would be happy to serve under DuBois if he returned to St. Louis, the super-lived proposals made by the screening committee that begun a review of bond issue contains want," DuBois said.

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MANY ITEMS LOST AWAIT CLAIMANTS Late in July following organi-

turned to St. Louis, the super-

intendent added.

DuBois said he had heard indirectly that Theiling planned to resign and had asked him to come in and discuss the matter On Thursday, DuBois said, Theiling notified him he had been appointed a police officer in Crestwood the night before.

Theiling told DuBois that he

in the Crestwood post, as compared with \$350 with the county police force, but preferred the job at less pay because he wanted to work in the south part of the county, close to his home. superintendent said.

DuBois said the two most re-cent resignations left the depart-ment nine officers short of its authorized commissioned strength of 76 police officers. He said the vacancies would be filled from among 35 candidates who took physical examinations at St. Louis County Hospital yesterday

Pledge by DuBois.

In a public affairs discussion n Radio Station WEW yesteron Radio Station WEW yester-day, DuBois pledged that the county would soon have an ef-ficient, smooth-working police The department is well or

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Changes Decided On After Officials Visit North Area - Most to Be in Rapid-

Growth Sections.

2 Have Now Resigned or Have Been Discharged Since Inception of Department.

Some minor additions and other revisions will be made in the highways and bridges items of the proposed multi-million dissue, county officials said yesterday following a tour of the northern part of the county, where they inspected sites of road improvements recommended for inclusion in the bond issue.

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He added that members of his

committee felt the effects of growth in these areas, in terms of road needs, had not been fully experienced when the original bond issue proposals

were drawn up by a screening committee.

Committee members, Spiegel said, were "appalled" by the extent of highway needs in the northern part of the county. "It is obvious that read improve the read improve the street of the s northern part of the county. "It is obvious that road improvements should have been started years ago," he said.

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years ago," he said,
Led by Planning Director.
The group, guided by County
Planning Director M. Eugene
Led by Coldwater Creek near St. Charles
Rock road was inspected by the
group. The bridge, said to be
typical of county bridges need-

countians want," DuBois said.
"There were bound to be some bugs in the new operation, but these are being worked out day by day.

Asked by Edward C. Schafer, program moderator, about charges of confusion made by some of the officers who have ing notified him he had been appointed a police officer in Crestwood the night before. Theiling told DuBois that he would receive only \$300 a month as they exist."

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The changeover of law enforcement from the office of Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley to county police on July 1 was orderly, he asserted. The men who made the charges of confusion after quitting were "men who did not wish to continue under the new setup," he added.

Diffuse denied there had been

DuBois denied there had been efforts by any county agency to defeat the aims of the charter in establishing the department. He said there had been some misunderstanding about areas of authority and that he wanted it known all municipal law enknown all municipal law en-forcement agencies would fit into the co-operative police pic-ture without losing any of their authority.

Discipline and morale have not been a problem, he said.

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MALINE CREEK

Bellefontaine Neighbors Mayor May Organize Opposition Unless County Acts.

Unless St. Louis county offictals act to eliminate sewage pollution of Maline creek, ef-forts will be made to organize pollution of Maline creek, efforts will be made to organize mass opposition to the proposed multi-million-dollar county bond issue, Mayor William E. Muehl-berg Jr. of Bellefontaine Neighbors declared yesterday.

In a strongly-worded telegram In a strongly-worded telegram to County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews, Muehlberg said road and park projects listed among the bond issue proposals "are not needed at this time." What is needed, he declared, is a stop to all county building projects in which adequate sewers are not provided.

He said all communities and

He said all communities and subdivisions which contribute raw or improperly-treated sewage to Maline Creek, which flows through Bellefontaine Neighbors, should be forced to build sewages or treatment. build sewers or treatmen

Built Trunk Sewer.

Muchlberg said Bellefontaine Neighbors built a trunk sewer Neignors built a trunk sewer several years ago large enough to carry all the sewage now dumped into Maline Creek, by other communities. The hope was that the other towns would build additions to the sewer until it served the entire area,

No such additions were built. however, Muchlberg continued. He said Bellefontaine Neighbors later constructed a connection joining its sewer to the St. Louis city system, but the towns fur-ther up Maline Creek kept on using the creek as their open sewer. AWAIT CLAIMANTS

The odor and fumes from the Dozens of articles, ranging from clothing to a baby's nursing bottle, left this summer by patrons of the Municipal Opera, are being held by the St. Louis other areas, while Park Department until claimed sewage is carried off by a sani-tary method. by their forgetful owners, it

Blames County Officials.

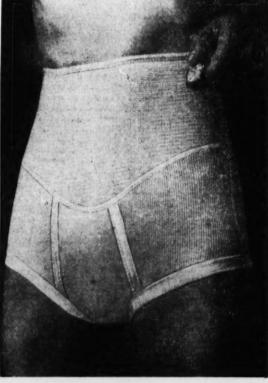
As in past years, umbrellas, hats and keys led the list followed by sweaters, scarves, billfolds and glasses. Other articles found this year include a box of face powder and a bow tie.

Owners may claim their noses.

Owners may claim their possessions by telephoning MAin 1-5560, Station 613, and giving a description of the article and the date it was lost, misplaced or forgoit and the state of the state Conservation.

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P.S. CO. HAS PLAN TO SPEED TRAFFIC ON 3 MAIN ROUTES

Continued From Page One. legal, then we will discuss the financial aspects. As for the actual traffic changes proposed, the plan may be workable."

Some Phases Not New. Kriz said that some aspects of the plan would not be new. Automobile parking would be eliminated on both sides of the three thoroughfares during rush hours, but parking already is restricted in many places, he pointed out. As for exclusive use of the curb lane by house use of the curb lane by busses, "in effect they have the curb lane now," he asserted. Reversible traffic lanes are

being used in a number of cities, including Chicago, De-



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The three arteries for which The three arteries for which the plan is proposed are six lanes wide for the greater part. Twelfth from Market to Spruce street is 10 lanes wide, and would be divided six and four; Natural Bridge from Grand boulevard to Fair avenue, eight lanes wide would be divided. lanes wide, would be divided lanes wide, would be divided five and three: Vandeventer from Tower Grove avenue to Kingshigiway and Southwest from Kingshighway to Watson are four lanes wide, and would

be divided three and one. Bar on Cross Traffic. Under the street-closing plan, notorists on many side streets would be barred from driving nto or across Gravois, Twelfth,

Market, North Florissant, Palm and Natural Bridge during rush nours. However, alternate streets would be available, including all intersections controlled by electric signals.

On the Gravois route, 22 of the 82 intersecting streets, would be closed during rush hours on the side of heaviest traffic flow. On the Market route, 10 of 90 intersecting streets would be closed; on the Natural Bridge route, 13 of 63. For example, Twenty-second

Twenty-third streets would and Twenty-third streets would be closed to northbound traffic in the blocks immediately south of Market during the morning rush, and during the afternoon rush these streets would be closed in the blocks immediately north of Market. However, access would be

Thrill of a Lifetime to HEAR Again! Brentwood Express, Manchester Express, Lindenwood and Lindenwood Express busses. Local busses now require 41½ minutes and express busses take 33 minutes to cover the seven and three-quarter miles; the speedup would cut these times to 35 and 29 minutes respectively. The route from Twelfth and Delmar is used by Natural Bridge, Natural Bridge Express, Salisbury, Walnut Park, North Broadway, Park-Ride and North Side Express busses. To cover NEW Beltone ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID ALMOST NORMAL LIVING, TOO IT'S NEXT BEST TO

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troit, Cincinnati, New York and available by way of Twenty-the butt in Brannon's face, the Los Angeles, but reserving the curb lane for use by busses ex-Public Service Co. suggested ported the incident to Sheriff curb lane for use by busses exclusively would be a new measure. Public Service Co. reported.

The reversible lanes would be in effect here from 7 to 9:30 o'clock in the morning and from 3 to 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

The dan would reserving the larts street or Jefferson avenue. Public Service Co. suggested that at the start the reversible lanes be controlled by overhead signs suspended on wires at 1000-foot intervals. It recommended later installation of o'clock in the afternoon.

The olan would require reprosecutor said. Brannon re-ported the incident to Sheriff Howard Davis, who arrested Dunlap. He was released on \$1000 bond. A preliminary hearing on the case is scheduled for some time this month.

cilitate right turns, curbs at cer-tain intersections be set back about 10 feet for a distance of 150 feet from the intersections, or that cut-offs similar to the one at Kingshighway and Ar-sensi street be constructed.

The curb lane would be re-

served for busses only during rush hours. Control would be effected by descriptive lane painting and by overhead signs. Vehicles other than busses would use the curb lane only

to make a right turn.

If the plan is adopted, all bus stops will be moved to the far side of street intersections to avoid blocking vehicles making

Estimate on Time Saving.

To cover the seven miles from downtown to Hampton and

downtown to Hampton and Gravois during rush hours now requires 34 minutes for local and 28½ minutes for express busses. The company estimates that use of an exclusive lane

that use of an exclusive lane would reduce running time by five and one-half minutes for local busses and four minutes for express vehicles.

The route from Sixth and Market is used by Forest Park, Brentwood Express, Manchester Express, Lindenwood and Ling.

Broadway, Park-Ride and North Side Express busses. To cover the six and one-quarter miles now requires from 24 to 33 minutes, the speedup would cut running times to 21½ and 27 minutes respectively, the

FBI INVESTIGATES

RUMOR COSTELLO

BACKS AUTO FIRM

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cian, who met Dunlap in St. Louis last January while the

atter was working as a sales-nan at a West End automobile

Leggett said he supplemented

together. Leggett quoted Dunlap as saying: "Live got the know-how to self used cars and you can get the capital." Leggett mortgaged two pieces

latter

mpany estimated.

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senal street be constructed

Dunlap became quarrelsome Leggett said, as business became The plan would require removal of approximately 50 concrete pylons in the center of Gravois. There also are pylons and street dividers on Market. North Florissant. Palm and Natural Bridge. The company said it would be advisable to eliminate the parkway on North worse and worse because the bank would not permit the partners to sell cars without a down payment.

"We just couldn't get along,"
Leggett said. "So last Tuesday
we met with my banker and we
dissolved the partnership. We
haven't sold a car in two weeks." The volume of highway traf-siday we fic tapered off yesterday and we last night after starting with a eliminate the parkway on North Florissant from Mullanphy street and Blair avenue to Madison street. It was suggested that, to fa-Blair avenue to Madison Dunlap Plans New Concern.

Dunlap, who plans to start another used car business in Dexter, Mo., seven miles south of here, said "it was laughable" to say that Costello was his backer in the deal with Leggett. stores closed for the day.
Airlines, bus companies and
railroads reported that passen-

"I've had no connection with "I've had no connection with Costello for two years," Dunlap said. "Sure I worked for him. I was a supervisor there. Why don't you ask the FBI about it? They've been asking me the same thing for months. I told them what I'm telling you. Costello had absolutely nothing to do with the backing of this business."

About the middle of last April

The southernmost route is used by busses on the Gravois, Cherokee, South Side Express, South Grand Express, Carondelet and Kirkwood Express lines. Co., 2242 Market street, St. Louis. He denied he acquired the Supreme firm, which caters to Negroes, stating he had merely agreed to sell gasoline and oil to Supreme at a discount rate.

Costello recently had selleville. Unusually large numbers of picnickers are expected in St. to Negroes, stating he had merely agreed to sell gasoline and oil to Supreme at a discount rate.

showed that Dunlap was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary in 1929 for burglary; six months in 1931 for automobile theft and in the same year, two years in the same year, two years in the peniten-tiary for grand larceny; in 1933 he was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary for grand larceny. Records also show 21 arrests in St. Louis and else-where since 1928.

WEST MAY URGE STRONGER STEPS BY U.N. IN GAZA

Continued From Page One. have come at a particularly bad time for several reasons, in the view of American officials.

season Friday.

FIGHTS AIR FORCE

The Russians are showing increasing interest in the Middle trouble wherever they find it.
A plan for development and use
of the waters of the Jordan
river, jointly by Israel and some of the Arab states with American assistance, is well advanced and President Eisenhower's special envoy. Eric Johnston, is conferring with leaders in the ever, is one aspect of the Greenlease inquiry.

Dunlap, who has gone on at least one fishing trip with Costello in this area, told a Post-Dispatch reporter, "Costello is a very good friend of mine and I'm proud of it."

In the partnership with Dunlap was James Leggett, a musician, who met Dunlap in St.

Another element which enters Another element which enters into United States thinking is the bid which Secretary Dulles made a week ago to get negotiations started. He offered a United States guarantee of Israel-Arab borders once they were defined and permanently agreed on in a peace treaty. Authorities here however Authorities here, however, find it hard to see how the Dulles plan can ever receive adequate consideration by either side unless the Gaza clashes end.

his income by going to the agency in St. Louis to buy used cars for resale here. On one such trip, Dunlap suggested that he and Leggett go into business ISRAEL ACCEPTS CEASE-FIRE, REPLY BY EGYPT AWAITED

ment."

Threatens Customer's Brother.
Prosecuting Attorney James
Trammell of Stoddard county, of
which this community is the
county seat, said that on Aug. 24
Dunlap was arrested and
charged in a warrant with felonious assault after threatening
the brother of a customer with
a revolver.

with the United States, Britain
and France.

In London, the Foreign Office
said it still had not received a
report from Gen. Burns on the
deal of the matter rests at present" in his hands.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CONTEST
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from 33 states are ex-

pected to take part.

PERRY COMPTON URGE HIM TO RUN

HEAVY HIGHWAY

TRAFFIC LIKELY

pected in Parks.

ger volume was still heavy last

night, although the peak of out

A catalogue listing by subjects more than 360 films which can be borrowed by residents of the Republican State Committee, will urge President Eisenhower to run for re-election, he told the Post-Dispatch yesterday.

Compton will see the President next Saturday at a breakfast in Denver. Eisenhower is scheduled to confer with all 48 Republican state chairmen after they meet in Washington to be briefed on 1956 campaign issues by Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall.

"A resolution asking Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon to run again was adopted by unanimous vote at the state committee meeting in Columbia on June 26," Compton reported.

"I shall present this resolution to the President when I see him in Denver, and assure him that it embodies the sentiment of Republicans throughout Missouri."

SANTA FE SEEKS TO DROP ATCHISON PASSENGER LINE

TOPEKA, Kan, Sept. 3 (UP)

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nush in the morning hours, but much more than normal was ex-pected for the remainder of the three-day Labor day weekend. For everyone choosing to re-main at home, activity Monday

will be reduced almost to a standstill, with most offices and SANTA FE SEEKS TO DROP

TOPEKA, Kan., Sept. 3 (UP)

— The Atchison, Topeka, and
Santa Fe railroad wants to forget the "Atchison" part of its
title—at least when it comes to 2-3116. going holiday travel apparently was reached Friday. Transportation officials generally agreed that the heavy load of incoming passengers would begin arriving railroad appealed to the E do with the backing of this business."

About the middle of last April Costello came here with a redistrict buniap, they went fishing at nearby Wappapello Lake.

Financial ventures of Costello in which the FBI is interested include his acquisition recently of a service station and garage at the office of the Supreme Cab Co., 2242 Market street, St. Louis are a parks, where extra to Negroes, stating he had merely agreed to sell gasoline and oil to Supreme at a discount rate.

The Forest Park Zoo was Cadillac convertible and a Ford Thunderbird for his wife, Barbara.

Police records in St. Louis Police records in St. Heads Presbyterian Board. are no figures on the total.

The Sunday schedule of animal shows will be maintained tomorrow, with elephants at 10:30 a.m., lions and tigers at 11 and chimpanzees at noon, and

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jects more than 360 films which

OF JET PLANE ON CARRIER PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (UP) — Philip MacMullan of the United Press and three other photographers and a radio consmentator were burned foday by the backfire from a jet plane being catapulted from the carrier



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the brother of a customer with a revolver.

The brother, Arthur Lee Brannan, a sharecropper, came to the used car lot at Dunlap's request. He told Dunlap that his brother could not meet the payments on the machige he bought from them. At this Dunlap became enraged. He reached in a desk drawer, Trammel said, pulled out a revolver, pointed it in Brannon's face and said:

"He'll pay up or else."

Then, Dunlap turned the weapon in his hand and shook

DUPLICATE BRIDGE CONTEST

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ture Association.

He said the Air Force wants
50,000 acres along San Antonio
bay and the Gulf of Mexico

know-now you can get the capital.

Leggett mortgaged two pieces of property here to obtain the money and a partnership on a 50-50 basis was formed. They operated Dunlap-Leggett Auto Sales here on State Highway 25, about 165 miles south of St. Louis. Most of their used cars were purchased in St. Louis from dealers in the Easton avenue area.

Only Fair at First.

Continued From 1. 2. When similar maneuvers were held near the Salt Plains National Wildlife Refuge in Oklahom, he said 20,000 ducks and geese departed and never returned.

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"We really went to town." Leggett declared. "Our average" talk."

Jerusalem reports quoted the special election of Oct. 4, the office of the St. Louis Board of Election Commissioners will stay open until 9 p.m. Phursday and Friday and until 5 p.m. on Saturday, it was announced yesterday.

A dispatch from Beirut, Lebanon had Joined Jordan in ordering which will be a state-wide ballot on a new state aid program for borders because of the tense is-public schools and a proposed real-Egypt situation. The dis-

said. This policy was put into effect.

"We really went to town," Leggett declared. "Our average sales were six to eight cars a week and we were making an average profit of \$100 a car."

It was pointed out that the sale of six or eight cars a week in a community of 1700 population is extremely good business. It became the talk of the town and lasted for about five months. The partnership showed a paper profit of more than \$10,000, Leggett said.

"About a month ago," he continued, "things began to go bad, because many of the farm laborers ers and sharecroppers who had bought machines were unable to meet their monthly payments. And our banker demanded that we discontinue the practice of selling cars without a down payment."

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The dispatch said Lebanon and Syria could not answer Premier Sale Lebanon and Syria could not answer Premier Sale close it act clgarette tax of 2 cents per package.

The dispatch said Lebanon and Syria ordered the precautionary measures because the United States Ambassador to Syria could not answer Premier Sale considered all its truce agreements unlilified or just its agreement with Egypt.

The dispatch added that observers there did not consider the United States Ambassador to Saturday to be accepted. Any over who changes his address after Saturday will have until Sept. 24. to notify the board, but this must be done in person at the board office, 208 south Twelfth boulevard.

Fighter-Gunnery Maneuvers.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (UP)—The Air National Guard will hold its fifth and largest fighter-gunnery meet at Gowen Field, Bolse, Idaho, Sept. 10, the Defense Department announced to take part.

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IN ICE, SHIP NOW BRITISH MOVES BRUCKER TO LOOK REPORTED FREE ALESUND, NORWAY, Sept. 3 FOR COMPRO (AP)-A small Norwegian ship, trapped for at least two days in Greenland pack ice, was reported free tonight and en route

Macmillan Schedules Secret Informal Talks earlier that planes from its Thule (Greenland) base were trying to rescus the 35 persons aboard the 488-ton seal catcher With Greek, Turkish Ministers.

Jopeter.

A spokesman for Peter Brandal and Co., owners of the ship, LONDON, Sept. 3 (UP) —
Britain today launched behindthe-scenes compromise moves
for a Cyprus settlement to prevent collapse of talks with
Turkey and Greece on the disputed British Mediterranean
island colony.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)
—A Senate protest has brought
a promised review by Secretary
of the Army Wilber M. Brucker
of the discharge of an Army
lieutenant as a security risk. and co., owners of the snip, said the company received a message reporting that the ice was breaking up enough to allow the vessel to continue its voyage. The Jopeter was reported carrying 19 passengers and a crew of 16 from Danmark-avn. Greenland to Conseived puted British Mediterranean island colony.

New violence was reported to-Greenland, to Copen-

A department spokesman said n Copenhagen a message from apt. Kurt Nakken, skipper of he Jopeter, reported that the little ship was in no danger.

A 75. Vear Renutation

New violence was reported to day on the island.

British Foreign Secretary Hardle Macmillan invited Greek Foreign Minister Stephen Stephanopoulos for secret informal talks at his Sussex country home, the Foreign Office announced. in Copenhagen a message from Capt. Kurt Nakken, skipper of the Jopeter, reported that the little ship was in no danger.

nounced.

He scheduled similar talks

He Turkish Foreign

and inconclusive end.

Greece is demanding that Britain and Cypriots to determine their own future "within a reasonably short time" and clearly anticipates the union of the island with Greece

Preparing Proposals.

Macmillan was understood to be preparing detailed proposals for discussion by the full-dress conference when it reconvenes

next Tuesday after a three-day The soundings over the week-

end with Greek and Turkish delegation chiefs will determine whether the British compromise idea stands any chance of acceptance,

By the Associated Press. Moscow radio accused Britain

Moscow radio accused Britain today of exploiting differences between Greece and Turkey to keep its hold on Cyprus.

Soviet commentator S. Ivanov, in a broadcast for home listeners, monitored in London, said the Cypriots "resolutely demand the right to self-determination."

He complained that the islanders were not represented in

Troops and Police Hunt Police Station Raiders.

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Sept. (AP)—Troops and armed police set up roadlocks and searched vehicles entering and leaving Famagusta today after a raid by 20 masked men on a police sta-tion near the town.

The raid, carried out by heavily armed men believed to be supporters of Union with Greece (Enosis), was the most daring since the current trou-bles in Cyprus began last year. The men tied up eight police-men and escaped with a load of arms and ammunition.

Later there was an attack on Later there was an attack on a British Royal Air Force radar station. The attacker left a truckload of explosives outside. Two men were hurt and the sta-tion was slightly damaged.



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Senate Group's Protest of Lt. Novak's Discharge Brings Promise of Review.

A Senate subcommittee on constitutional rights took up the case of First Lt. Walter K. Novak of Clio, Mich., after Senator Patrick McNamara (Dem.), Michigan, termed the officer's dis-charge "a shocking miscarriage of justice."

Novak had been on duty at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. The Army has said he was released

He scheduled Simular He Sunday with the Turkish Foreign Minister, Fatin Rustu Zorlu.

Turkish Opposition.

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Britain and Cypriots to determine their own future "within a reasonably short time" and clearly anticipates the union of the island with Greece.

Turkey, vetoing this demand, has said it would demand control of Cyprus if there is any change in its present status. Britain wants to maintain its sovereignty over the key island base.

The British were expected to offer a wide measure of self-gavernment in a new constitution for the island colony, key base of Britain's Mediterranean and mid-Eastern defense strategy.

Enrolled for Insurance.
His mother testified she enrolled Novak without his knowledge in order to obtain cheap term insurance offered by the

Lon Hocker of St. Louis, chief hearings counsel of the Senate subcommittee, wrote to Secre-tary of Defense Wilson on Aug. tary of Defense Wilson on Aug. 25 urging that steps be taken "to correct this grave injustice to a loyal and patriotic officer." Col. Wade M. Feischer, director of the Defense Department's office of legislative laison, replied Hocker's letter was being referred to Brucker, a former Governor of Michigan.

A copy also was marked for the Defense Department's deputy general counsel, Fleischer wrote. He noted "this letter will advise you also to the course

advise you also to the course of action which will be taken with respect to your recommendation."

Hocker had told Wilson that the property of leftities are the course of

landers were not represented in the conference.

12 charges of leftists associations were "not directed against Lt. Novak but against his father,

Hocker said the only charges against Novak personally were that he had been a member of the I.W.O. and had failed to admit this cashing and the said that th

the I.W.O. and had failed to admit this on his loyalty form.

Signed by Mother.

"The sole basis for these two charges against Lt. Novak is a signature on an insurance application, a signature which the officer and the mother claim was affixed by the mother without the son's knowledge," Hocker said. Hocker said.

Novak wrote to McNamara that he had no way of knowing that he belonged to the I.W.O. He also said that prior to an Army field board hearing last spring at the Redstone Arsenal, "an inference was passed that I spring at the Redstone Arsenai,
"an inference was passed that I
could vindicate myself by doing one thing, this being, denounce my parents."

He added, "This infuriates me

for my parents have at no time indicated to me that they are anything but loyal to the

anything but loyal to the United States Government."

Novak enlisted as a private in 1945 and was honorably discharged in 1947 as a sergeant. He then entered Michigan State College to study electrical engineering and voluntarily enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. After graduating in 1952, he was called into active service as a reserve of-

Hocker noted in his letter to Hocker noted in his letter to Wilson that Novak's duty was scheduled to end in August 1954, but the officer enrolled for a longer period so he could at-tend the Army's guided missile

school in the arsenal at Hunts-ville, Ala.

Could Be in Private Life.

"Had Lt. Novak not enrolled
in the guided missile school,"
Hocker wrote, "he would today
hock in private life pracbe back in private life practicing his profession and having an honorable discharge to commemorate his services as an officer in the Army.

"For that matter, had he not write to college envolled in the

while in college enrolled in the R.O.T.C. he would also be living today as a first-class citizen without any security risk stigma attached to him.

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"But Lt. Novak's enrollment in the guided missile school unleashed a security nemes is against him. After 4½ months he was pulled out of the school without any explanation. And then following nine months of then following nine months of agony and uncertainty, he was finally charged with the charges I have already discussed. In the meantime he had gotten married so that the blow, when it fell, struck two people instead of one. What a reward for patrotiem."

triotism."
Hocker said "the overwhelming preponderance of charges against the father, mother and sister in the security trial of the son cannot but suggest a resemblance to the purge trials in Communist Russia and the Soviet countries. In those countries, guilt by relationship is the accepted dogma in loyalty and treason cases."

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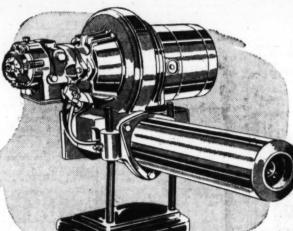


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New German Party Is Organized To Campaign for European Saar

Calls for 'Yes' Vote at Oct. 23 Plebiscite on Proposal to Place Industrial Area

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SAARBRUECKEN, Sept. 3 employe of the trusteeship of the Roechling steel works. Other ized here today to campaign for Europeanizing the Saar, West a university administrative assistant. German Chancellor Adenauer sistant. licly urging this step.

for a "yes" vote next month on

peanization, then elect a new parliament which could throw Hoffmann out of office. Staking Prestige.

Adenauer made it clear he will stake his personal prestige to quell a flare-up of the old French-German dispute over the

There must not be created a source of unrest between France and Germany," he declared. His appeal drew cries of "il-legal intervention" from pro-German political leaders in the Saar. It was assailed as "regret-ful" by the leaders of the second largest party in his own government coalition in West Germany.

The new Saar party asked for support of the Europeanization plan because, it said, "the Saar needs an interim solution" and because the measure guarantees political freedom.

Although lining up behind the statute with Premier Hoffmann and his Christian People's party, the new party said the Hoffmann government can be turned out of office only by a "yes" vote. Party's Leaders.

Chairman of the Free German party is Dr. Helmut Huetten, an



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German Chancellor Adenauer
was under heavy fire for publicly urging this step.

The new Free German party
(Freie Deutsche Partei) called
for a "yes" vote next month on

party. Dr. Heinrich Schneider, chair-

for a "yes" vote next month on a statute to place the industrially rich Saar under a European commissioner and retain French postwar economic control. The Saar was German before World War I. It has a population of about 960,000.

Adenauer, in a speech at Bochum in West Germany last night, appealed to Saarlanders to approve the statute in the Oct. 23 plebiscite. He drafted the statute with the French, who insisted on it as a condition for their acceptance of the rearming of West Germany.

Leaders of the pro-German parties, ignoring Adenauer's dramatic appeal, served notice at campaign rallies tonight they would continue their fight against Saar Europeanization, then elect a new problems of the pro-German parties in the Saar and to "fight for a united, democratic Germany in East and West."

Social Democrats Critical.

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Adenauer also was criticized by the pro-German Social Democratic party in the Saar.

The pleblscite campaign, marked by street riots by pro-German followers, gained momentum this weekend. Forty-seven political rallies were scheduled tonight and 90 more tomorrow. The largest number will be held by Hoffmann's party, which plans 58 weekend meetings.

Leaders of the three pro German parties in the Saar dis-cussed the Adenauer appeal at

a joint meeting.

After the conference, they announced formation of # "German Homeland league" man from eland league (Deutscher Heimatbund), described as a working group comprising the executive committees of all three parties.

The new league immediately are a received to the control of the con

issued a proclamation to the Saar to adhere to the German fatherland in the face of all inner and outside influences."

REVERSAL BY U.S. IN M'INTIRE VISA CASE IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP) The State Department was re-ported today to have reversed itported today to have reversed it-self and granted a passport to Gordon McIntire, a former em-ploye of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization now in Rome.

His attorney, Joseph Forer, said the State Department cabled the Rome consulate to revalidate

the Rome consulate to revalidate McIntire's passport for three months, apparently pending further consideration of the case. Forer said he filed suit last week asking the United States District Court here to order the State Department to grant a temporary passport.

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The Italian Interior Ministry recently ordered McIntire to leave that country by Sept. 10.
The FAO discharged McIntire The FAO discharged McIntire in 1952 for what he said were charges of subversive activity made by the State Department. An international tribunal ruled he had been wrongly dismissed, and the FAO paid him back salary and damages of \$11.000. His

ary and damages of \$11,000. His lawyer said McIntire had de-nied he had ever been "affiliated with the Communists."

COAST GUARD CAPT. WUENSCH RELIEVES CAPT. LYNCH HERE

Coast Guard Capt. Henry J. Wuensch has relieved Capt. Gilbert I. Lynch as chief of Operations Division for the Secand Coast Guard District, it was

ond Coast Guard District, it was announced yesterday by Capt. George C. Carlstedt, commander of the district with headquarters here.

Capt. Wuensch, a graduate of the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., was commander of LCI Flotilla 35 which provided logistic support at year. mander of LCI Flotilia 35 which provided logistic support at various Pacific bases during World War II and fire support and smoke vessels at Okinawa. The flotilia also did minesweeping operations off Japan.

Capt. Lynch, who has been in St. Louis for less than two weeks, has been transferred to the First Coast Guard District at Boston, Mass., where he will be chief of the Aids of Navigation Section.

tion Section

SHIPPERS WILL DISCUSS NAVIGATIONAL PROBLEMS

A panel composed of represen-tatives of shipping companies concerned with commercial navigation on the inland waterways connecting with the Mississippi River will meet Thursday at Ho-tel Statler under Coast Guard

tel statter under Coast Guard auspices.

Known as the western rivers yanel of the Metenant Marine Council, its members will review current navigational problems and seek solutions. The Coast Guard is charged with enforcement of safety regulations affecting water transportation. It also maintains aids to navigation.

Chester C. Thompson of Washington, D.C., will be chairman of the panel which has about 20 members.

Philharmonic Leaves for Europe.
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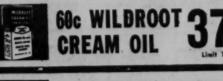
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The driver, who said he was Andrew Petty, of the 3400 block of Clark avenue, St. Louis, was arrested at Columbia after a description of his machine, which continued on after the accident, had been broadcast by the Missourt Highway Patrol.

Petty, a Negro, was said by highway patrolmen to have admitted he pulled his machine in front of a car driven by Lee K. Breece, 712 South Central avenue, as both machines were west bound in U.S. Highway 40-61, five miles southeast of Wentzville.

The sudden maneuver, which Petty said was to avoid an oncoming castbound automobile that appeared as he sought to pass Breece, forced Breece's car off the road. Breece's son, John, was killed.

List of Injured.

KAYMONDA. BRUNTRAGER

Block of South Broadway, St. Louis county. He was thrown out of the machine against one of the buildings.

County police said Busalacki at County police of the ne has tried a number of the number of the sutomobile on a sharp curve. Time marks indicated the machine skidded 90 feet before striking the front of a market at a struck the front of a tavern at south Broadway, where Busalacki was thrown out.

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Injured were Breece, 63, a salesman, who suffered a fractured right leg and multiple lacerations; his wife, Katherine, 45, serious head and neck injuries; a daughter, Mary 3, serious bruises and lacerations, and another son, James, 15, cuts and bruises.

They were taken to Lincoln County Memorial Hospital at Troy, Mo. Wentzville is about 35 miles west of St. Louis. Occupants of the Petty car, including his wife and a neighbor, were not injured. not injured.

Petty said the rear door of his machine was about even with the front end of the Breece car as they approached the top of a hill on the two-lane highway. When he saw the oncoming car, there was no other course but to pull right, he said.

Breece's automobile went off to the right and into a field. His machine then swerved back across the highway and onto the left shoulder. It overturned and

rolled over several times.
William J. Edmonds, 42 years
old, of Overland, was killed yesterday near Mountain View, Mo.,
when the car in which he was

a passenger plunged down an embankment off Highway 17.
The State Highway Patrol reported his 19-year-old son, William P. Edmonds, who was driving, lost control of the machine. The son, and a 5-year-old brother, were not injured. er, were not injured.

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Raymond A. Bruntrager announced yesterday that he has resigned as first assistant circuit attorney, effective Sept. 15, to enter the private practice of

as an assistant to the late Circuit Attorney James W. Griffin and remained during the brief RAYMOND A. BRUNTRAGER

and remained during the brief tenure of Circuit Attorney Thomas Dowling.

In January 1953, he was named first assistant by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd. Since then he has tried a number of the control of the contr

Funeral services for Philip C Funeral services for Philip C., Bouckaert Sr., former Ninth Ward alderman and founder of a meat packing firm bearing his name, will be Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Catholic Church of the Assumption, Ninth and Sidney streets, with burial in Sunset Burial Park. Eighth street, East St. Louis, was seriously injured yesterday when his automobile collided with the engine of a Louisville & Nashville train at a grade crossing at Eighth street, East St. Louis

St. Louis.

Warchol was taken to St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, suffering from serious head and internal injuries.

Police said E. C. Overby, the engineer, told them that Warchol had attempted to cross the tracks against a red warning light. The car was dragged about 50 feet and wires operating the warning light were ripped loose. Mr. Bouckaert, 84 years old, died Friday at Alexian Brothers Hospital following a stroke. He lived at 218 Sidney, next door to the meat-packing plant, which he founded in 1895. Since his retirement in 1946, the firm has been operated by his two sons, Philip Bouckaert Jr. and Russell Bouckaert.

Bouckaert.

A Democrat, Mr. Bouckaert was elected in 1947 to one term as alderman under the administration of Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann. He was defeated for re-election. Surviving, besides his two sons, are his wife, Mrs. Mary Bouckaert, and three daughters, Mrs. Marie Binz, Mrs. Lucille Schmidt and Mrs. Dorotty Dobernic. ARMED YOUTH IN HOME CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)—A youth who had a pistol in his hand when he opened an apartment door to policemen was shot dead today. The shooting occurred when detectives of the

robbery detail closed in on an apartment they said was a thieves' hideout. RISING IN NEW YORK STATE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3—Narcotics addiction is "again acute and dangerously on the increase" with addicts in New York state. begging, borrowing or stealing \$40,000,000 a year to pay peddlers, State Attorney General Jacob K. Javits said today. Javits, in a report to Gov. Harriman and legislative leaders, drew a picture of "frustration"—increasing addiction, 50

HONOLULU, Sept. 3 (AP) — The trial of two Manila sisters TO BE BURIED AT HERMANN

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arrested by customs officials at international airport here on their arrival from the Phillippines May 31. They were headed for the United States mainland. pines May 31. They were headed for the United States mainland. Jewelry they wore is held as evidence.

They are being defended by S. P. King, son of Hawaii Gov. Samuel W. King. He claims it is the custom for Filipinas to wear large amounts of jewelry.

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is the custom for Filipinas to wear large amounts of jewelry. HITS AT DUKE'S SUNDAY POLO Mrs. George Workman, Hermann, and Mrs. Gilbert Chad-

EDINBURGH, Sept. 3 (UP)— The magazine of the Free Church of Scotland said today the Duke of Edinburgh is "doing FIRE DESTROYS FACTORY

y playing polo on Sunday.

It was the church publication's Special to the Post-Dispatch second criticism of the Duke this year for his Sabbath polo playing, which frequently is watched by Queen Elizabeth II.

DEXTER, Mo., Sept. 3—A fire destroyed the main building of the X.I.L. Handle factory here today, after breaking out in the boiler room and spreading boiler room and spreading quickly through the one-story frame building.

BRIDEGROOM IN PAJAMAS---OPERATION FOLLOWS WEDDING

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 3 (AP)-

But the wedding of Arthur Hoffman and Mary Bushek was held as scheduled today, at a hospital instead of a church. Shortly after the ceremony, a supplied to the control of the ceremony and the ceremony as the ceremony as

QUITS DOWD STAFF WIESBADEN, Germany, Sept. 3 (AP)—United States Air Force and Navy planes will airlift 56. 000 pounds of medical supplies and clothing for the Red Cross to aid victims of recent floods in Pakistan and India, the Air Force's European headquarters said today.

Air Force C-119 Flying Boxresistant! Walt Disney's Davy Crockett wrist watch with rea

Bruntrager joined the circuit attorney's office in January 1951 as an assistant to the late Circuit at an assistant to the late Circuit at a specific as an assistant to the late Circuit at a specific as an assistant to the late Circuit at a specific as an assistant to the late Circuit as an assistant as an assistant as a circuit a

Florists Fight Back. SUDBURY, Ont., Sept. 3 (AP)

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thieves' hideout.

Killed in a south-side flat was Timothy Thomas Koch, 19 years old. One bullet from the revolver of Detective James Holzman ripped through Koch's chest. Sgt. Emil Smicklas said that he, Holzman and Detective Frank Andrysiak had been on the trail of a robbery gang for weeks. They learned of the apartment hideout and closed in.

Smicklas rang the apartment

tion"—increasing addiction, 50 to 80 per cent among "cured" addicts, lack of facilities, lack of any sure therapy, failure to stop narcotics imports, and even unreliable statistics on the prob-

hideout and closed in.

Smicklas rang the apartment doorbell while Andrysiak and Holzman silently took stations on either side of the door. There was no answer. Then Smicklas walked away and down the stairs. The apartment door was quietly opened a crack by someone inside. Holzman kicked the door wide open and jumped inside where Koch confronted him with a pistol. Holzman fired one shot, killing Koch. Javits proposed compulsory Javits proposed compulsory after-care for treated addicts, creation of a central state "watchdog" agency for fact-collecting and planning, interstate hospitals, use of federal hospitals, and a national conference. PHILIPPINE GEM - SMUGGLING

G. H. WOHLT, RIVER CAPTAIN,

charged with smuggling \$17,000 worth of jewelry into the United States will be resumed Tuesday, United States District Judge J. day.
Catalina V. Cordero, 27 years
old, and her sister. Modesta, 40,
described as in "the cream of
society" in the Philippines, were
arrested by customs officials at
international airport here on

wick, Rockton, Ill.

AT DEXTER, LOSS \$60,000 a grave disservice to the nation

Owner E. L. Keathley estimated damage to the plant, which covered two acres, at \$60,000. It contained rough lumber, machinery and the boiler works. He said the plant was insured.

Fire companies from Dexter, Bloomfield and Malden Air Force Base answered the alarm. Dexter is in Stoddard county, 165 miles south of St. Louis.

The bride wore a white satin tulle gown laced with pearls, a matching headpiece and veil. The groom wore lavendar pa-james, decorated with a white

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SURVIVORS FOUND

Slim Chance Some of C-47's Passengers Might Have Parachuted. 12

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Sept. 3 AP)-An Air Force party returned today from the scene of a C-47 Crash with word that all of the 12 men aboard apparently

The only hope would be that The only hope would be that some might have parachuted after engine trouble developed over a rugged wilderness area, but there was no indication that anyone had. The plane crashed and burned near the Skwentna emergency airstrip, 65 miles northwest of Anchorage, after missing it on a landing attempt. Meanwhile, a civillan plane, with two men aboard, was missing today in the same general area.

Some of the broken bodies from the Air Force plane were returned to Elmendorf base. The information officer said there were no identifications immedi-

The plane reported missing to-day was a four-place Seabee amphibian. The pilot was H. C. Griffus of Anchorage. The pas-senger was not identified.

CHILDREN'S SHOW RAISES \$36 FOR HEART GROUP

The St. Louis Heart Associa-tion has received \$36 from a group of nine Clayton children, it was announced yester-day. The money represented proceeds from a Heart talent show presented by the children, whose ages range from 7 to 13

Members of the group includ-ed Nancy and Bruce Nahm, 934 Concordia lane; Jack and Winkie Carleton, 8 Tuscany park; James Ryan, 6636 Alamo avenue; Elaine Goren, 6628 Alamo; Sherilyn Ru-bin, 6628 Alamo; William Shel-ton, 933 Concordia and Ricky Cordes, 6539 San Bonita avenue.

2 LABOR LEADERS ON KETC

Two St. Louis labor leaders will be interviewed on Television Station KETC (Channel 9) at 10:15 p.m. tomorrow, on the "St. Louis Album" program.
Oscar A. Ehrhardt, secretary of the CIO Industrial Union

Council, and John O'Hara, edu-cational director of the CIO United Auto Workers, will ap-pear with Miss Julie Elder of the station staff, who will ask

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Movie Actress OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND, one of a group of celebrities on a cruise around the Greek islands aboard the luxury yacht Achilleus, riding a donkey at a beach party on the island of Corfu. The cruise was planned and organized by famed party-giver Elsa Maxwell, who is escorting the group on the tour.

NEW CURRICULUM AT WASHINGTON U.

Humanities in First, Second Years.

Washington University's alhigher degree of specialization by upperclassmen, will go into effect this month with the opening of the fall term.

Hankey Toda, Todayon. Darka Was in Bellefontaine Cemetery. The service consisted of prayer and the reading of scripture, singing of the Lord's Prayer by James Wainner and a brief eulogy

George Allen Jr., who formerly was with Fairchild Publications; Inc., and the Courier-Post Publishing Co., Hannibal, Mo., has been appointed director of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the courier of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the Courier-Post public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the Courier-Post public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the Courier-Post public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director, and the Courier-Post public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director of public relations for Goodwill Industries of Missouri, Roger E French, executive director of public relations for Good

College of Liberal Arts is based on studies by a faculty commit-tee appointed in January 1950, by Arthur H. Compton, then chancellor. The studies were financed by a grant from the Carnegie Corporation. Chief innovation in the com-

mon studies program for first-and second-year students will be the requirement that students take two or more courses in the departments of classics, philoso

or world literature.

Under the new program, the so-called "humanities" are included as a group of lower-division courses in the same category with social science, natural science, foreign language and communication (freshman composition and speech) courses in which study will continue to be required.

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The test in St. Louis will be supprivised by John Hatch, superintendent of the first and police alarm systems. It will be co-ordinated in the county by Charles R. Skow, county civil defense director.

A spokesman for the St. Louis Office of Civil Defense said the fact that tomorrow is Labor day will not alter the practice of

required.

To make possible a greater intensification of effort once students have chosen a field of interest, the college has abolished terest, the college has abolished a 42-unit limit heretofore im-posed on studies in a single de-partment. The new honors arin specific fields.

The new curriculum will be mandatory for this year's freshman class and optional for upper ON FCONOMIST HENRY GEORGE

DOLL CONTEST SPONSORED BY STORE ENDS WEDNESDAY

The doll-making contest spon-sored by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney department store and Seventeen Magazine will close Seventeen Magazine will close Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. All completed dolls, for distribution to needy children around the world, should be returned to the downtown or Clayton store by that time, it was announced yesterday.

Dolls made by girls 19 years of age and under are to be en-tered in the contest in three groups, baby doll, character doll and fashion doll. Judging will be Friday by last year's national doll contest winner, Joan Shel-ton of Kirkwood; Louise Mansch, radio actress, and Jody Sikora, who was Miss East St. Louis of 1955

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Brig. Gen. Alvin L. Pachynski, deputy director of communications, Department of the Air Force, will address a dinner meeting at the Officers Club. The local chapter has about 160 members half of them being military and civilian personnel at the air hase and the others representing industry.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Funke, 5018 Robin avenue, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary tomorrow with a high meass at St. Adelbert's Catholic Church, Amelia and Wren avenues. The pair has two sons and eight grandchildren. Funke is a retired printer.

FUNERAL SERVICES

Places Greater Stress on Burial in Bellefontaine After Brief Eulogy by Central Presbyterian Pastor.

FOR E. LANSING RAY

Funeral services for E. Lantered curriculum for under-graduates, designed to broaden of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, sing Ray, editor and publisher preparation in the field of hu- were held yesterday at Central manities in freshman and sopho- Presbyterian Church, 801 South more years while permitting a Hanley road, Clayton. Burial

Changes will include introduction of two types of examination to permit capable students to go ahead rapidly and the setting up working for the common good."

He continued: measure the greatness of his contribution to this metropolitan area, for such contributions are immeasurable. But of one thing we can be sure—of its increase there shall be no end. For what he gave this city was living seed pregnant with sure promise of future harvests

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AIR RAID SIRENS TO GET 'GROWL TEST' TOMORROW

departments of classics, philosophy, mathematics, music or arts in addition to the previously required year of study of English or world literature.

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University City, Brentwood, Maposed on studies in a single department. The new honors arrangement also is expected to ncourage individual scholarship of sirens without sounding the sirens at full strength.

ON ECONOMIST HENRY GEORGE

Harry Gunnison Brown, for-merly of the University of Mis-souri and now professor of eco-nomics at the University of Mis-sissippi, will speak on "Henry nomics at the University of Mississippi, will speak on "Henry George and Our Times" at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.M.H.A., 724 Union boulevard. The meeting will be in observance of George's birthday anniversary. He was born Sept. 2, 1839, and achieved lasting fame, with his

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Prof. Brown will speak at luncheon meetings of the University City Kiwanis Club Tuesday, the Downtown Lions Club Wednesday and the St. Louis Wednesday and the St. Louis Rotary Club Thursday.

AUGUST BUILDING PERMITS \$498,426 ABOVE YEAR AGO

New construction valued at \$2,733.304 and alterations costing \$828.218 were authorized by permits issued last month, William C. Dale, statistician for the city's building department, an-

city's building department, announced yesterday.

The \$3,561,522 total is \$498,426 more than the \$3,063,096 in construction and alterations for permits issued in August 1954. Last month's permits were for \$1,945,405 in commercial building and \$787,900 in residential construction.

In August, permits were issued for 75 new dwelling units, representing a net gain of 37,

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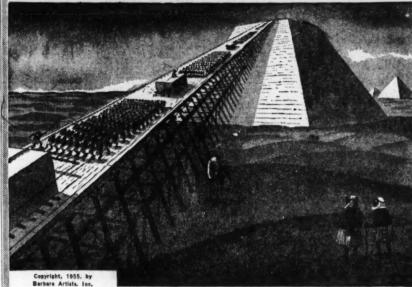
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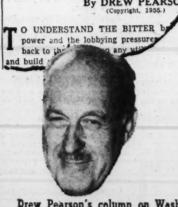


"Uncle Ray"

School starts this week. That means that soon thousands of St. Louis area students will begin using "Uncle Ray's Column" in their classroom work and for assignments. Written especially for children by Raymon Coffman, this column treats history, biography, science and travel in a way that attracts and interests children. Many pupils clip and save these daily columns in scrapbooks. "Uncle Ray" appears daily in the EVERYDAY MAGAZINE.

PEARSON FPC Gives 99-Year Wa Leases, Legal Limit Is

By DREW PEARSON



Drew Pearson's column on Washington affairs appears regularly in the EDITORIAL Section.

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CLARISSA START

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B. Fran-el Tissue Faille Slim sheath with mandarin collar, push-up sleeves, 3/4 button front and peg pockets. Black, brown. 12-18.

C. Kayline Crystalette A wonderful new fabric. Torso dress with V-neck,

D. Royal Matelasse Georgette backed matelasse with a permanent pleated taffeta panel high lighting the slightly flared skirt. Black, Navy, purple. Sizes

E. Royal Crepe Has tucked bodice and lace sleeves. Full skirt. Back Navy, Peacock, Mink. Sizes 161/2 to 241/2.

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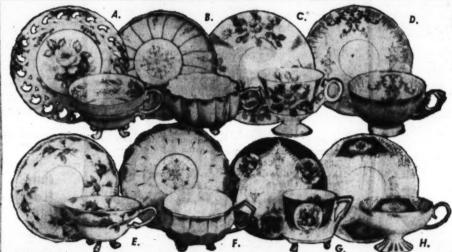
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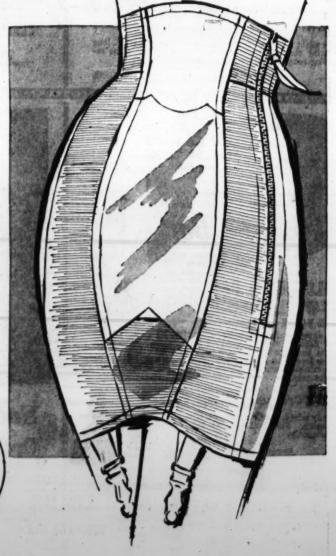
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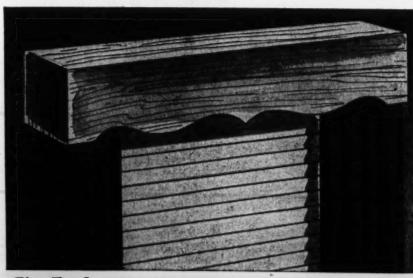
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By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—CIO for the New England flood vic-resident Walter Reuther said tims, it was announced today. President Walter Reuther said last night that President Eisen-

last night that President Eisenhower's "great crusade" has emerged as a crusade against reform, progress and the people's interests.

The "great crusade," he continued, has turned into a race to reward the lumber, business, real estate, electric power, oil, natural gas interests "and all the other interests to which the G.O.P. is so closely bound."

The CIO leader, however, tempered his special Labor Day statement generally castigating the Administration by commending President Eisenhower "for his personal contribution at Geneva toward lessening world tensions and in helping create a more favorable international climate in which the nations of the world might at last find the way to a lasting and just peace."

Points to Record Profits.

He charged the Administration with trying to sweep "under the ray of smurgness and

the charged the Administra-tion with trying to sweep "un-der the rug of smugness and complacency" imbalances in the economy which, he said, could lead to recession and human

"At a time when corporation profits are breaking all-time records, close to 3,000,000 Americans are unemployed and 140 areas have been described by the Government as having substantial unemployment." 'substantial unemployment,' Reuther said.

"Although our national income at record levels, there are illions of American families in the low income levels for whom only a few drops of the national prosperity have 'trickled dovn.'
"Farmers in many areas of the country are troubled by falling prices for the products they grow and their incomes are

contracting, not expanding.
"Small business failures have continued at a heavy rate, at a time when big corporations are getting more and more of the market and the profits. Automation and other technical adtion and other technical advances suggest tremendous displacement of industrial and white collar workers."

Polley of 'Not Too Much.'
The Administration's domestic

ror and ministration is domestic program, he went on, has been "not too much housing, not too much health, not too much health, not too much education and not too much wel-

"It is a program," Reuther said, "blended of bankers' phil-osophy that the Government should not invest in the human welfare of the population and of the Republican party's tradi-

of the Republican party's tradi-tional belief that the Govern-ment should be operated for the few wealthy special interests, rather than for all the people." Some gains were made in the last session of Congress over stubborn resistance from the Republican leadership, Reuther said, but the weakness of the Administration leadership is Administration leadership is reflected in the congressional

"reflected in the congressional do-nothing rebord on scores of important issues."

"A school construction bill has been stalled despite the obvious need for better educational facilities for the nation's youngest generation," he said.
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generation," he said.
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"The civil rights record of
Congress is a total blank. On
this issue, both the Republican
and Democratic parties must assume the moral responsibility
for their failure to be confident. for their failure to keep faith with their commitments to the

with their commitments to the American people.

"Needed changes in the tax structure — which bears most heavily on the low- and middle-income families and is 'soft' on the wealthy and the big corporations—were defeated by Republican votes in Congress.

rations—were defeated by Republican votes in Congress.

"The anti-labor Taft-Hartley Act was neither repealed nor amended despite the Administration's campaign promises of friendship for labor."

Moreover, he said, the need for a national health program, a nation-wide system of unemployment insurance, more adequate protection for consumers and for "a dynamic long-range program for Americans." was all but ignored by the Congress.

UNION CHIEFS PLAN BIG POLITICAL PUSH

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (AP)

—Union leaders announced plans today for a big political push in 1956.

AFL President George Meany and CIO President Walter Reuther both predicted in Labor day statements that the scheduled merger of their organizations this December will mean a stepup in union political stepup in union political

a stepup in union political activity.

"Once labor is united," Meany said, "we are resolved to intensify the political activities of labor and free the trade union movement of these shackles by the political powers of big business."

By "these shackles" he referred to the Taft-Hartley act and what he called "the misnamed 'right to work' law, which prohibit union security contracts," now in force in 18 states. In general these laws bar the union shop, in which workers must join the union.

Meany, who is to head the combined AFL-CIQ, cautioned unions in his statement to move carefully to avoid any new legal restraints.

"In the year ahead," he said, "everything that labor does will be closely watched by those who are hunting for pretexts to place further legal chains on unions. Let us, therefore, live up to the high ideals of the founders of our movement."

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PART FIVE

Why Not Take One?

Fresh Worries for Untroubled Souls

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP).

NOW IS THE TIME to get yourself a fresh new worry.
Worry is a sign of civilization, and anyone without
a worry has a guilty feeling that he has turned into a



To be in style you have to be a phobophile-that is, a worry wart, a guy who likes to find things to be afraid of. But this isn't as easy as it used to be.

It has been getting harder and harder to find anything to worry about in America ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in 1933 that all we had to fear was fear itself.

The real art of worrying in this country has been going downhill ever since. For worries do wear out. Everyone, for example, is plumb tired of fretting about the atom bomb. Now that the Russians are acting like graduates of a

charm school, the proper attitude toward them seems to be one of dubious suspicion rather than of downright worry. "Times are too good," says the average man, unhappily, "there just isn't anything more left to worry about."

* * * This is a ridiculous attitude. A man with any ingenuity can always find something worth fretting about. The real test of a worrier is his ability to see the dark lining in any silver cloud.

* * * • THE CHANCES ARE you have a bunch of worries you don't even realize. Look within yourself and find them. Bring these hidden troubles out. Learn their scientific names. Then you can worry about them openly and happily. Every human being today is a walking patchwork of

Housewives, for example, are beginning to get that fall housecleaning look in their eyes. They don't realize it, but they are suffering from mysophobia, or the fear of dirt, as well as ataxiophobia, the fear of disorder.

* * * Do you hate to make up your mind? Poor fellow, you're a victim of gephyrophobia, the fear of crossing bridges.

• ARE YOU A PEDESTRIAN? Well, if you are sensible at all, you are often in the throes of agyiophobia, the fear of crossing a street. And if you are a really careful pedestrian you suffer both forms of this common disease-levophobia, or fear of objects on the left side of the body, and dextrophobia, or fear of objects on the right side of the

Does your job bore you? Let's face it, kid. You've got taphephobia, the fear of being buried alive. Doesn't that make you feel more important-to know the real name of

Do you hate to get up in the morning and face another day? Don't just laugh at this feeling. You're afflicted with basophobia, stasiphobia, and stasibasiphobia—all of which means you're afraid to stand upright.

* * * Are you weary of television commercials? You've come down with onomatophobia, the fear of hearing certain names.

* * • ARE YOU ANGRY at your husband because he comes home late? He may have either domatophobia, fear of being in a house, or (depending on your temper) amycophobia, the fear of being clawed. Maybe it would help if you shut up and contracted phonophobia-the fear of hearing one's own voice.

Nothing to worry about? Why the world is full of wonderful fears-from hadephobia, the fear of hell, to apiphobia, the fear of being stung by a strange bee. Anybody who isn't doing his fair share of worrying

simply is loafing on the job and has lost the desire to be civilized.

If you can't worry about anything else, you can at least succumb to barophobia, the fear of gravity (you can always fall back on gravity) or cherophobia.

Cherophobia is the fear of being happy, and who isn't afraid of happiness?

Try and Stop Me By Bennett Cerf

BRAZILIAN coffee dealer assured a gathering that drinking 20 to 30 cupfuls a day cured snoring. "I know it cured me," he concluded.

"It did," corroborated his American wife. "Now he never snores any more. He just percolates."



. Third Flag

ONE OF THOSE BABES who pose for "cheesecake" publicity stills in a Hollywood studio was named honorary police chiefjust for laughs-of a very swanky suburb. She was mighty happy about the whole thing, explaining delightedly, "Now I'll be able to get even with those nasty old producers. I'll pinch them!

ESTHER WILLIAMS CONFESSED, "Before we were married, my husband was continually whispering sweet nothings in my ear." Her husband added, "And don't think it was easy under water!"

A SECRETARY returned from vacation the color of a tomato. "I guess," she admitted with a painful wrish" I got a little more sun than I basked for." ripe tomato. "I guess," she admitted with a painful wriggle, "I got a little more sun than I basked for."

Case of the Murdered Major

Violent Death of U. S. Army Officer in Italy in 1944, Again in News, Remains Strangest Cloak-and-Dagger Episode of World War II

By John Keasler

AJOR WILLIAM V. HOLOHAN was a man with a tightlipped smile, a tall, powerful-looking man, a bachelor, a lawyer by peacetime profession. When war erupted over the world he left his profession, with its legal ramifications, and went with his countrymen to live by a far older code-kill or be killed. He was murdered. That much is certain, that he

was murdered; poisoned, then shot in the head-thrown into an icy lake in Italy, wrapped in a weighted sleeping bag, his

Even in war, where death is the norm, this act had repercussions which now, 11 years later, echo grimly.

Last week the case of the murdered major was again in the news. The story, with its grim and deadly twists, remains the strangest cloak-and-dagger episode to come out of the holocaust classified and filed as World War II.

Each of the multiple, disturbing facets of the story of this murder are burdened with de-tails any fictioneer would disas too unbelievable. One was an act which, as such, as murder, evidently will go unpunished. Man-made law despite all the calking done by all the generations of lawyers, remains a leaky vessel.

Who murdered Major Holo-

A United States grand jury, the Defense Department, an Italian court and many indi-viduals giving sworn testimony have all said Major Holohan was murdered by two of his countrymen and fellow soldiers. One, Aldo Icardi, a former United States Army lieutenant. Two, Carl Lo Dolce, a former United States Army sergeant.

CARDI, a bald 34-year-old man from Pittsburgh who came home from the war to work as a law clerk and study for the bar, peered through his heavy-rimmed spectacles at all the accusers and steadfastly, re-peatedly denied guilty.

Last Monday he was indicted on eight counts of perjury but cannot be tried for murder in this country.

Fantastically, he has already been sentenced, in absentia, to life imprisonment for the murder by an Italian court-but

cannot be extradited. cannot be extradited.

Equally fantastic is the case of Lo Dolce, the former sergeant, from Rochester, N.Y., now 33 years old, who came home from the war to study under the G.I. Bill at the Rochester Institute of Technology. Lo Dolce was sentenced, in absentia, to 17 years by the Italian courtant and at one point. "confessed" and at one point, "confessed" in explicit, gory detail to shooting Holohan. (He later retracted his confession.)

Before tracing the labyrinth of circumstances surrounding Holohan's murder, behind enemy lines, one question must be answered. Why can't Lo Dolce and Icardi be tried in this coun-

try for murder? Loophole. A leak in the calk-ing. It has since been plugged. But because of a law that existed during World War II, the situa-tion shapes up like this:

1. Military courts cannot try the pair for murder because they were given honorable discharges from the service.

2. Civil courts do not have jurisdiction because the crime was committed outside the

United States. If a similar case existed now the military would have authority, by recent enactment, to bring the men back into uniform for court martial.

But Icardi is not tried for murder: he is indicted for per-jury, charged with lying to a House Armed Services subcom-House Armed Services subcommittee, falsely denying complicity in the murder. Lo Dolce never testified before the committee. He's not under indictment for anything.

T HE somber grand jury room in Washington where in Washington where leard's eight-count perjury indictment was handed down is far away, in distance and in time, from the cold lake in Italy where Major Holohan's body sank from sight. What happened, why was he there, what was his mission?

He caught rugged duty in a branch of the service, the OSS, that catches its full share. "OSS" means Office of Strategic Services a precede page for a cut-

means office of strategic Services, a prosaic name for an outfit which has jobs like this:

This month, 11 years ago,
Major Holohan made a final
check of his chute rigging;
jumped from a plane at a point
100 miles behind enemy lines,
landing on Mount Mottarone in
northern Italy. Allied forces



MAJ. WILLIAM V. HOLOHAN . . . ONE THING WAS SURE, HE WAS MURDERED.

was highly in favor of partisans who would kill enemy troops. An enmity between Holohan and the other two Americans grew from the issue of what partisans would get how many arms—that is the statement of the Defense Department among others. Specifically, how many arms should go to Communist

CARL G. LO DOLCE, FORMER OSS SERGEANT . . . RETRACTED

HIS CONFESSION.

daring. He had been a law stu-dent at the University of Pitts-

Sgt. Lo Dolce, a factory work-er before the war, was a quiet man, described as plodding, a

competent radioman.

Their operation bore the code name "Chrysler." Their mission

was to make arrangements with partisan groups for the supply of arms. The trio was followed down by cargo chutes carrying

arms and radio equipment. They

arms and radio equipment. They landed, were met by partisans — exchanged fervent handshakes, moved off into the night. The Americans had \$100,000 government money, gold and currency, the Defense Department said.

According to the Defense Department statement, this is what happened: Icardi and Lo Dolce insisted on playing ball with the Communists. Holohan was dubi-ous about Communists' intent; had an open fall-out with a Red leader, decided to order no more arms drops until he knew who would get them. The issue, with increasing coldness and curtness, continued to grow. The Defense Department said, in effect, it was decided with 1 fect, it was decided with the flip of a coin, a bowl of poisoned

flip of a coin, a bowl of poisoned minestrone, and two bullets in Holohan's head.

The following is from the repudiated confession of Lo Dolce.

He said the plan to kill Holohan began "in a joking way"

han began "in a joking way. The Defense Department said The Defense Department said the conspiracy was hatched by Icardi. Potassium cyanide was put in Holohan's soup. He ate it, retired to his bedroom, sick, then groaning in pain.

"We'll have to make sure he desn't live,'" Lo Dolce quoted Icardi as saying. To decide who would kill Holohan, a coin was flipped—in one version. In an-

For some two months they lived with the potential sudden death around them, roaming the hills, dodging the enemy, mak-

other. Lo Dolce drew low card; the deuce of spades. In each, he "lost."

Lo Dolce, carrying a Beretta automatic, walked upstairs to the major's bedroom, the De-fense Department statement said, followed by the others— Icardi and the partisans — who were afraid he might lose his

nerve.
"... We walked in," Lo Dolce said in his retracted statement.
"The major sat up and said...
'Who is it?' I walked to the side of his bed and fired two

Major Holohan's body was loaded in a boat, taken out about 100 yards from shore, and, tied up in the sleeping bag, dropped in water 30 feet deep, in Lake

The body remained there until June 16, 1950, when it was recovered by Italian police after ex-partisans confessed, and were charged with murder. Until that point, despite rumors that Holohan had been murdered, the story of Icardi and Lo Dolce stood—that Holohan had been killed in action.

One man displayed that

One man disbelieved that story. He was Joseph R. Holahan, the major's brother. (They spelled their names differently.) Icardi's story of an enemy ambush did not ring true to Holahan But he had only a hunch han. But he had only a hunch, not enough for the Army to

Meanwhile, though, the mem-



THREE ITALIAN DEFENDANTS BEING LED TO THE COURTROOM IN CHAINS WHEN THEY WERE ON TRIAL AT NOVARA, ITALY, FOR THE SLAYING OF MAJ. HOLOHAN. THEY WERE ACQUITTED. ICARDI AND LO DOLCE WERE TRIED AND CONVICTED IN ABSENTIA FOR THE SAME SLAYING.

ory of Major Holohan had not been dead in Italy.

Italian police had persisted, following rumors. When the body was recovered, in 1950, the story received little newspaper atten-tion in this country despite the naming—by the accused parti-sans—of the two Americans as murderers. (It was after this that Lo Doice made his since-repudia-ated confession, to Army agents.) ated confession, to Army agents.

Joseph Holahan, who had vainly tried to spur official in-vestigation, insisted the govern-ment was trying to "cover up" the murder of his brother. Whatever the reasons behind the deever the reasons behind the de-lay in official notice, it was an editor named Ken Purdy and a writer named Michael Stern who have been credited with break-ing the story wide open—al-though the Defense Department heat them to the purch or to beat them to the punch on re-lease date of the information.

The September 1951 issue of True Magazine, then edited by Purdy, carried an 18,000 word story, by Stern, starkly titled "Murder." It pulled no punches: Stern had dug into every aspect of the case, Purdy authorized the story which would have turned story which would have turned a more libel-touchy editor pale with shock.

S HORTLY before True hit the streets, the Defense Department shot out a (three-page, mimeographed) press release naming leardi and Lo Dolce as the killers; also stated leardi "apparently embezzled" a large sum of money allegedly entrusted to him by Holohan.
The statement from the Penta-

The statement from the Pentagon came on August 16, 1951. Lo Dolce had made his confession a year earlier. There was no explanation why the story was not made public sooner. But with the appearance of the 1951 statement from the Pentagon the

statement from the Pentagon the story blazed across the country in big type. (Outraged Editor Purdy, ac-cusing the Defense Department of copy-catting his hard-dug story, termed it shocking and raged, "They didn't even bother to change the purguision of the raged, "They didn't even bother to change the punctuation of the parts they lifted from our story." I cardi and Lo Dolce denied the charges. "Fantastic" said Icardi, calling the accusations absurd and ridiculous and claiming he was the victim of persecution by enemies in Italy.

A weird set of circumstances continued to mount in a weird case.

when it became evident the men could not be tried for mur-

men could not be tried for murder in this country, Italy, in August 1982, tried to extradite Lo Dolce. This turned out to be impossible, according to a ruling by United States District Judge John Knight who, himself, was placed in a strange position.

In his opinion, he described details of the crime as "so gruesome as to be almost unbelievable were they not supported by ... written and oral confessions ... and testimony ..."

At the same time he ruled that the treaty of 1868 providing for extradition was not effective inasmuch as the place where the crime was committed was occu-

crime was committed was occupied then by German armies and because Italy was at war with us at the time of the crime. Obviously, the same applied to Icardi—neither man could be extradited.

THEY were tried in absentia.

Lo Dolce, having retracted his confession, could read in newspapers of Oct. 29, 1953, of his court-appointed attorney in Italy "admitting" he was guilty but appealing for acquittal be-cause Lo Dolce "was under pres-

The Italian judge sentenced clared to life imprisonment. There was testimony fo the effect that a "considerable amount" of the \$100,000 had never been found. Lo Dolce, seemingly regarded as a follower to Icardi's lead, got 17 years. All either man has to do a yold serving these serions to avoid serving these sentences

to avoid serving these sentences is to stay out of Italy.

Last month 13 Italians flew from their home country to Washington to testify in the grand jury investigation, from which Icardi's perjury indictment evolved.

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That jury could only "for-mally assert" Maj. Holohan was killed by Icardi and Lo Dolce, and it did so. In this unique case, nobody has come forth with any way to try them for murder.

murder.

And the shape-up, as of now, in this case which echoes back to the days of a world sick with war, stands as this:

war, stands as this:
Icardi's trial date for perjury
has not been set. He is under
\$10,000 bond. In Italy he has
been convicted as a murderer.
He has repeatedly insisted he is
innocent and continues to do so.
Lo Dolce confessed to murder.
He has repudiated his confession. He has been convicted as
a murderer in Italy. He faces no
perjury trial because he gave no

a murderer in Italy. He races no perjury trial because he gave no subcommittee testimony. The money in question has never been recovered. The Jus-tice Department has declined to

tice Department has declined to say what, if any, further investigation will be made in the Holohan case.

The annals of the OSS, where strange stories abound, will have, regardless of the outcome of the case of the murdered major, one of the strangest ever dredged up.

Wheels still turn in this case, long, long after three soldiers, a major, a lieutenant and a sergeant, left that airplane to face death in the Italian night. death in the Italian night.

The major, Holohan, was mur-

dered.

The sergeant, Lo Dolce, was awarded a Distinguished Service Cross.

The lieutenant, Icardi, recom-

'Old Professor' -

Kyser Is Happy in Obscurity

By Bob Thomas

4 EVERYBODY gets the urge at some time in his home town or college. Well, I did it." HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (AP),

This is how Kay Kyser explains why he gave up show plains why ne gave up snow business five years ago and re-turned to college life of his Alma Mater, the University of North Carolina. The former bandleader was here with his family on his annual visit to old

Hollywood haunts. Kyser rose to fame in the '30s with his band of sweet swing and singing song titles. His impish, bespectacled face and drawling voice became known to millions, along with vocalists Ginny Simms, Harry Babbitt and Ish Kabibble.

and Ish Kabibble.

Kyser's College of Musical
Knowledge was long one of the
top 10 shows on radio and he
made several movies. After
dabbling in TV, he disappeared
from the entertainment field in

"It started during the war."
he recalled. "After I came
back from entertaining the
boys in the Pacific, I was impressed with the difference
between service audiences
and those who had paid to be
entertained or had come in
free. After 1945, I never
again played before a paying
audience. All the appearances. audience. All the appearances were for hospitals, service camps, etc."

IN 1946, he announced he was IN 1946, he announced he was quitting show business to "whittle and spit." But his sponsor had other plans for him and a two-year contract. He finally made the move five years ago.

"I'd had it," he explained. "I had gotten to the point where it wasn" fur anymore Our opera-

had gotten to the point where it wasn't fun anymore. Our operation had always succeeded because we did have fun. So that was the time to quit."

Kyser and his wife, former cover girl Georgia Carroll, moved back to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he had graduated from the university. There he took a post which he admits is nebulous. He said he has no salary, no office and no title. He serves as a sort of adviser.

One of his functions was to help establish the university's

help establish the university's educational TV station, WNC-TV. Now that it is underway, he is working on a state-wide traffic safety program.

Kyser looks much the same as he did when he was the old professor on radio. His blond locks are grayer, but he still has a boyish look at 50. He admitted that the university life agrees with blue He and mitted that the university life agrees with him. He and Georgia live in a four-story house built in 1814, along with their daughters, Kim. 9, Carroll, 71/2, and Amanda Kay, 21/2, all of them blonde charmers charmers.

KYSER SAID he enjoys the atmosphere of the writer and artist colonies at Chapel Hill and the easy way of life after the hectic atmosphere of show busi-Does he ever miss the show

life 'Not a bit," he replied. "Once the Perry down to Chapel Hill for a tele-



cast before the tobacco company workers. I went back stage to pay a call, figuring this would be the supreme test. The boys

be the supreme test. The boys were playing pinochle behind scenes, Como was singing out front and I talked shop with Mitchell Ayres. Just like the old days, but it didn't get me.

"I did do one thing: I peeked through the curtain and counted the house. But that was all."

Kyser said he has no interest in politics and merely wants to be a private citizen. He has done no performing since he left Hollywood. One of his problems is keeping himself out of the publicity in the projects he helps out in. He resists interviews, including this one.

He gets a laugh out of showing evidence of his success in

He gets a laugh out or show-ing evidence of his success in achieving obscurity. But he was pressed into writing a letter to Arthur Godfrey in behalf of a lad who was trying to make the Talent Scouts show.

The veryly was a cold form

The reply was a cold form letter from a secretary and addressed to Miss Kay Kyser."

'Gift From the Sea'

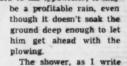
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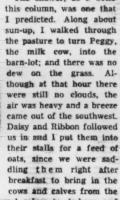
Starts Next Sunday

Rain on the Roof A Wonderful Sound

By Leonard Hall

HERE'S no more wonderful country sound, especially after a long spell of dry weather, than rain beating on a farmhouse roof. And if it comes down hard enough to drive a writing farmer indoors to his typewriter, it may





bottom fields. There were several calves to de-horn and some with irritated eyes to treat, a condition to which young calves are susceptible at this season. They get their faces covered with milk while nursing, then get their noses covered with ragweed pollen and their eyes full of it, with the result that we must watch them earefully.

We were in the saddle before 7 o'clock and as the herd came stringing up the road, our neighbor Ern Stricklin was waiting at the gate to help. By this time it was already hot and we were thankful for the rift of clouds that blew up to cover the sun-and for the wind that grew steadily stronger. So although it was noon when we finished, the cattle were oved back to the pasture without suffering unduly from

It is easy when you live in the country to become so busy with the everyday tasks of treating calves, fixing fence and plowing that other interests go by the board. You get to be like the old Mormon, cattleman, Ebenezer Bryce, who gave his name to Bryce Canyon National Park. As he looked down into the vast jumble of white and pink spires and pinnacles which make up the canyon, he is reported to have shifted his quid and remarked, "A nighty tough place to lose a cow." Your reaction to the brilliant sunset is likely to be, "Well, no rain tomorrow." And a green field is beautiful depending entirely on whether the green consists of weeds

THERE'S LITTLE DOUBT, THOUGH, that the city man turned farmer has an advantage in these matters which is seldom enjoyed by the countryman who has never known the city. Of course there's many a banker, business man and insurance executive whose life is as completely wrapped up in the task immediately before him as is that of the average farmer. Yet it is also true that the city offers opportunity for broadening the sensibilities that are often missing in the country. Even being near institutions of higher learning and the sources of good music, the theater, art and literature encourages us to broaden our understanding of science and the arts in a way that farm folks seldom have an opportunity to do. And by and large, city living offers more leisure for such pursuits. I think that the richest life of all, however, comes when you can combine these values with the ones inherent in the country life.

When you do this, it seems to me, you have a constant consciousness of man's place as an ineident in nature, rather than its master. One day recently in reading Arthur Morgan's autobiography, I came upon something which disappointed me. Although, on the other hand, there was no reason why it should have surprised me. The great hydraulic engineer and former president of Antioch College, if the reviewer interpreted him correctly, is a firm believer in man's mission to subdue and conquer nature-thus re-molding the world closer to the heart's desire. I say this shouldn't have surprised me because this is, without prejudice, the characteristic attitude of the engineering mindand of the scientific mind in general. And Dr. Morgan's masterpiece, the Tennessee Valley Authority, is a pretty colossal job of subduing-or at least of

THE DANGER IN THIS ATTITUDE, if one exists, lies in our forgetting that very many of our problems in dealing with nature are man-created problems in the first place, brought about by earlier and misguided efforts at subduing and conquering her. This is especially true in such matters as flood control, soil erosion, water shortage and pollution



and similar maladjustments in the scheme of things brought about by man's short-sightedness.

There is the additional danger, in a largely urban world, that we may came to look upon nature as a sort of inimportant appendage to our way of life, surviving mainly because we haven't gotten around to changing it into some thing better and more streamlined. The thing we seem to forget is that, whether we use our human reasoning power to solve the problem of survival for a few more centuries or whether we use it to blow ourselves suddenly off the face of the earth while at the same time rendering it uninhabitable for our species-man still represents an infinitesimal instant in nature. The whole life of the human race to date is insignificant in comparison with some of the humblest of earth's creatures. We are still a young species -and we have still to prove our ability to survive

The important thing, it seems to me, is for both countryman and city dweller to gain a broader understanding of the natural world out of which human existence arises and then to leaven this with a broader understanding of the cultural values of our civilization. There's no reason why we can't integrate our knowledge of the importance of soil fertility with an appreciation of Johann Sebastian Bach and an understanding of how to make shoes or tractors or chemicals. When we do have a balanced understanding of all these, however, I think we're very likely to want the additional satisfactions of country living.

HOW TO HARMONIZE YOUR HOME

Color Schemes for Rooms Can Begin With Something You Already Own, Writes Expert

(Editor's note: The writer is president of the American School of Design, with years of experience as a home decorator. She is author of six books on interior decoration. This is the first article of a series from her latest book, "Harmonize Your Home," published by Funk and Wagnalls, New York. The drawings are her own.)

By Kay Hardy

W HEN you plan the color scheme of a room you may decide to key it all to something you already have.

lovely Oriental rug, perhaps you have antique mahogany or maple furniture to work into the scheme. Or perhaps you wish to color-key your room to some lovely drapery fabric or a rich painting

Whatever starts you on the color scheme, there are four ways to handle the value bal-

If you wish soft-color walls (be they warm or cool), consider Scheme 1.

Suppose we start with a soft leaf green in the walls. The rug is a deeper shade of the same color or of a complementary

The ceiling is light in color, or else the room would appear too heavy. It may be tinted in either the same color, pale, pale green, or in the softest rost tint. To carry this light tone down into the body of the room, use light-color draperies and upholstery fabric.
Light colors need not be impractical. A sleek-surface fabric

such as glazed chintz, sateen, or Glosheen sheds soil. Homespun textures in light shades brush clean readily also.

N Scheme 2, white or lighttint walls are used with a deep-color floor and a softcolor ceiling.

Color-painting, the ceiling makes the room appear lower, an excellent way to decorate one of those old-fashioned rooms with very high ceilings. The color used on the ceiling reflects on the walls, too, so the color should relate to the wall color rather than contrast with it.

For instance, use persimmon on the ceiling with a whiter tint of the same on the walls.

Use a deep brick-color rug. Then add pottery blue, Persian blue, or topocole for the day. blue, or turquoise for the dra-

peries and slipcovers. Remember that dull textures make an area appear smaller and shiny textures make it appear larger. If you have an oversize sofa that you wish to appear smaller, use a dull fabric. Scheme 3 uses deep-tone walls. This is fashionable now but is only suggested if the room is large, for it appears to bring

the walls in close Warm colors make the room ppear smaller than cool colors and also achieve a cozier effect. o if you have an oversize room with ugly architectural features, paint walls and woodwork a deep slate blue, forest green, or sag-

In using deep-tone walls it is advisable not to cut the area by white woodwork or by a con-trasting color. Paint doors and doorframes the same colors marbleize them in matching col-

Such a scheme needs cheering

Such a scheme needs cherring with a light or white ceiling and a lot of color in draperies and slipcover fabrics.

This is a good room in which to use an all-over flowered Victorian-type carpet or an oriental rug with definite warm shades. In planning a room as a backrug with definite warm shades.
In planning a room as a background for a lovely oriental or

another patterned rug, you can either choose one of its pre-dominating colors for your deep-tone wall color or place this pre-dominating color on your basic color circle.

For example, suppose your rug has deep wine-red tones pre-dominating mahogany furniture and sage-green walls will look very well. Slipcovers could be

Hint to Mothers

Of College Crowd

A mother writes an expert

fort in hot weather would be the sensible thing for men to do.

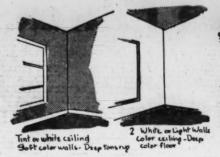
But, as we know from our experience with disarmament, man can do the ridiculous today; the sensible takes a little longer.

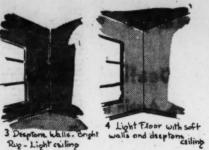
Shotgun Schultz has started reading the science news, where men his own age are referred to as boy prodigies, rather than the sports pages, where they are called aging veterans.

A Senate subcommittee on inventile delignations ages tele-

A Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency says televised shows of violence are a "calculated risk" as far as their effect on children goes. Many parents figure if the TV keeps the kids quiet now they'll risk the violence later.

SENATOR SOAPER.







Add Bright color or Definite Pattern in







leaf green patterned in spring green with lemon-color flowers. If your rug has brick tones predominating, use a scheme such as the one described in Scheme 2.

Scheme 4 is not as popular the other methods, for light ors are not popular.

Some of today's houses have been made with light-tone floors of linoleum or asphalt tile. These are easy of upkeep. Natural-wood floors are also bleached and finished with a light color.

Or in many cases wall-to-wall carpet in soft beige gray, or a light color may be used. Then the room needs deep color on the ceiling with a definite color on the wall, or else it lacks character and has an anemic

If you have a powder-blue rug, you will base the scheme on the blue-purple key. A really deep tone of this color would be too heavy, so gray the color and make a soft-gray tone for the ceiling

Start with blue-purple paint and add some white with quite a bit of yellow-orange to gray it softly. Then add more of the blue-purple to make a more in-tense color for the walls.

This color may be lightened with white if desired or made clearer like a true soft delphini-

One decorator's trick that you might use here is to paint the wall opposite the windows first, then add a bit more white before painting the adjoining walls, and lighten the color still more before painting the wall where the windows are. If you will notice, this wall always looks grayer because of the contrast of the light and because the light green. light and because the light goes across the room to the other walls. By so lightening the paint, it will seem more nearly like the other walls in color.

T O prevent such a room's appearing dull, add gay tones in the decorative fabrics. If you wish to use a split-complementary harmony here, you could have these fabrics chosen from the yellow through orange range. If you wish to use the triad shown at the top right, then the fabrics should use red-orange and yellow-green. These colors could be gay or softened, depending on the amount to be used.

One of the nicest things about color planning is that you can choose a color harmony that will make a becoming background for yourself.

which colors we wear best but forget that these same colors will flatter us when used in our homes. Since our homes are primarily a background for us

and our families, we can color-

Use a harmony becoming to all in the living-room and use a gay bright scheme that is stimulating and still includes your very favorite colors in the kitchen. Key it to the adjoining dining-room make a bridge be-tween the kitchen and livingroom harmonies.

Choose a scheme for your daughter's bedroom that suits her coloring. Do the same for the son, using a color scheme that suits his favorite hobby too

Arrange your husband's den or study in his favorite and most becoming colors and then decide what color scheme will suit you both for the bedroom. So many women like a dainty bedroom in pale pastels that the poor husband feels like an interloper.

That is unfair, so plan your bedroom scheme so it will be flattering without being too ou-frou. There is a trend today to have

in part like a sitting-room. Then it may be used for relaxing with the Sunday morning papers or a cocktail before dinner.

It may be a retreat when may be a retreat daughter has callers or a better

place for an afternoon rest period. Guest rooms have had to re-tire in this day of smaller

toil. Instead of everybody grab-bing luncheon between 12 and 1, restaurants would have a steady flow of patrons the clock

around, serviced by chefs and waitresses who have chosen their favorite hours to earn a

SOMETIMES I SUSPECT that was old Benjamin Franklin o got the nation's work habits

off to a false start with that

The warm-color blonde has more vivid hair, tending toward the orange shades, therefore lime green and all other greens are excellent for her. Her most becoming colors work around the circle to the nasturtium

> Many of the browns and grayed browns are suitable for her, but in general the cool grays are better. Note that soft pastels, cool color and deep tones are recommended for her, while the pale blonde has the deep tones and

For more personal color-scheme planning, refer to the chart in order to find your most becoming colors. To determine the color balance for any one type, a person is placed on the color circle according to her

own coloring, and then the con-

trasting colors are chosen in order to show her to the best

advantage.

The pale blonde is in the cool

yellow area. She may have green or blue eyes and ash-blond or light-blond hair. Therefore, her most becoming colors are in the range starting with the blues and blue-greens and working around the scale through the warm shades

scale through the warm shades up to peach. The amber-brown tones are less becoming but may sometimes be used. Any blonde looks better without yellows, oranges, and browns

the warm shades.

The lucky woman with gray or white hair has a wide range of colors open to her. In general, her skin tones have become more sallow so that the yellow range is less becoming. Soft pastels, dusty colors, deep tones and clear true colors are The latter are better as

accent notes than for predomi-nating colors. The trend should be toward color and away from neutrals such as gray, tan, The dark brunette has a wide range of colors also. She is more effective against a back-ground of light colors, bright colors, pastels or dusty tones

than against dark colors. There are exceptions. She looks well against a dark cool color such as blue, blue-green, or green. In general, the colors listed around the circle will give

you suggestions for the most becoming color range. The purples may be used in some cases. They should be tinted or lightened rather than dull or deep.

dull or deep.

The brownette or light brunette has a wide range of colors.
She is sufficiently neutral in tone so that any color is becoming, particularly the pastels, deep tones, and true colors. The neutrals may not be as becom-ing. Color provides a more ef-fective foil. The skin tones will influence the choice of color. If sallow, the purples and some of the yellow tones should be avoided.

The redhead has a wide range of possible colors to play up her own effective coloring. In general she must avoid reds, red-

oranges and pink tones.

In some cases these may be used for effective small accent notes. Neutrals make the best notes. Neutrais make the best backgrounds particularly cool-tone neutrals, green-gray, and pale-heliotrope gray. Clear blue-greens are wonderful, and pas-tels in all these shades are es-

pecially good.

Choose your favorite colors and take samples of them shopping with you. Paints, wallpaper, and decorating fabrics are available in any color harmony. It may take a bit of searching to find them. The results are to be used for a long while so do be patient and be sure you get

just the right thing. TUESDAY: How To Organize your Living Room Color Har-monies.

Should Guest Wipe Dishes?

By Emily Post

Y husband and I were invited to a dinner at the house of a business associate of his. After dessert the table was cleared by the hostess while I sat talking to the host. After about fifteen minutes when the hostess did not return to the room. I realized that she when the hostess did not return to the room. I realized that she was washing the dishes. Thinking that I was doing the right thing I went into the kitchen and offered to help and was readily handed a dish towel to dry the dishes. My husband later criticized me for doing this and said I was wrong to have left them and gone out into the kitchen since it was our first visit. He said that one only does this with intimate friends? I would like your opinion on this matoff to a false start with that "early to bed and early to rise" maxim of his. Later generations know perfectly well that anybody who goes to bed at 2 a.m. and rises at 10 a.m. can wind up just as healthy, wealthy and wise as the farmer who beds with the chickens so that he'll feel like waking up in time for the milk-ing. like your opinion on this mat-

Ithink in this particular case the hostess was at fault, not you, and should have stacked her dishes quickly and come back into the living room. But as she stayed and washed them, it certainly was both friendly and helpful on your part to have stayed and helped her.

be stayed and helped her.

DEAR MRS. POST: I'm about to order my wedding invitations but I'm not sure how they should be worded. A year ago my parents were separated. Now that I am to be married I don't know whose name should appear on the invitations.

Answer: I think in your particular situation "The honour of your presence is requested'... etc." In this way you can avoid having to use the name of either of your parents.

Bossing homes. Few of us can afford that much space for only occasional use. Therefore such a room can be an all-purpose one, planned for sewing, reading, and an occasional guest on a convertible couch. The scheme here may be gay and stimulating, and somewhat impersonal.

For more personal color-

Marriage-

Can Ruin **AnyHome** By Dr. Paul Popence

O MARRIAGE needs a boss. Nall need fine co-operation and equal sharing of responsibilities. It is particularly sponsibilities. It is particularly hazardous to happiness when a wife sets herself up as dictator and attempts to reduce her hus-band to something resembling a minor employe around the place. "She's too bossy," is a common explanation given by men who seek relief in the di-vorce courts. Even when such marriages avoid a final crack-

marriages avoid a final crackup, the unhappiness that stalks
these homes is often apparent to
friends and relatives.

Mrs. M. is quite justified in
worrying, then, as she writes
me, "My marriage is not too
happy, and my husband's
mother, with whom I have never
gotten along well, laid me out
yesterday, telling me I was
so bossy no sane man would
want to live with me. This really
knocked me over, Dr. Popenoe.
Believe me, I'm not the kind of
a woman you see in the comie
strips, wielding a rolling pin!"

There are other ways of

There are other ways of bossing, Mrs. M. Some wives get their way by weeping—the psychologist Alfred Adler spoke of households "run by water power." Others get their way by resorting to "illness," others by continually demanding gratitude: "What would you be today if it would you be today if it weren't for me?" Others win by ridicule, by stubbornness, or by refusal to make de-cisions.

EVERY WOMAN KNOWS, almost by instinct, many of these ways to boss a husband. The wise ones don't use them, however. Instead of asking them-selves, "How can I make him give in?", they ask themselves, "How can we work together give in?", they ask themselves, "How can we work together most effectively for the success of our marriage?" But because of the way many of us were brought up, it's all too easy to fall back on the attempt to be boss, and then to try to make ourselves believe that "It's really for his own good!" That's one of the short cuts to the divorce court. vorce court.

I have a value pamphlet called "Boss Him and Lose Him," which would keep a great many wives out of serious difficulty. A copy will be sent with the compliments of the Post-Dispatch to any reader who incloses a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the request. the request.

Q. MY HUSBAND'S MOTHER thinks I ought to help him in his office. Would that be good

his office. Would that be good for our marriage?

A. Being guided by your mother-in-law will probably not be good for your marriage! Be guided mainly by your husband's wishes, weighed against what else you might do with your time. If the wife feels that she



is being ordered around like an employe, or if the husband feels that his wife is trying to run his business for him, there is

Q. What makes happiness, A. Too big a question for 30 words—philosophers have writ-ten big books on it! For most people, the everyday things such as friends, success in congenial work, good health, love of na-ture. Married people are hap-pier than unmarried.

Q. What qualities do women most dislike in us men?

A. In one study, concelt led the list, followed in order by selfish, unmannerly, overbearing, unintelligent, boastful, ill-tempered, unfair, bold. Most of these are aspects of the same trait—self-centeredness. That's characteristic of an infant. Q. MY HUSBAND expects me

to mow the lawn—says that is a woman's job. How can I get him to do his share?

A. Try making a picnic out of it, the two of you or the whole family working together on a Saturday afternoon.

Q. Is there any reason why a woman should be ashamed of being genuinely interested in finding a husband?

A. No-ip many cases the

No—in many cases she uld be ashamed of not being interested!
Q. Is it true that most crim-

so interested!

Q. Is it true that most criminals are unmarried?

A. At least it's true of those that are caught. They are most likely to be divorced, single, of widowed. Sociologist E. Franklin Frazier found that among women divorced—females 20 to 24 years of age have the highest rate of commitment to prison, "ten times as high as single females and nine times as high as married females of the same age."

-Including Writer

Everybody Can't Get Up With the Birds

By Mary Margaret McBride

MOTHERS, don't wait too long to buy those white shoes for the college set. Remember, they need time to dirty them up before school opens.

There are nations in the world which could live for a week on in-many-ways friends has a hideous habit: she gets up There are nations in the world which could live for a week on the graham cracker crumbs which will be swept out of American tourists motorcars after Labor Day. mornings at five and goes to bed nights about eight. I, on the other hand, never sleep until well after midnight and hate to start any day until 10 a.m.

And while I do my best work late at night, my friend mentally folds up with the birds even if she manages by the greatest effort to keep her eyes open awhile longer. So our pleasant areas of communications are likely to be mostly between noon and 6 p.m. child guidance that her little girl has two very annoying habits, she sucks her thumb and wants to spend all day in the kitchen. Don't worry; she'll outgrow them both. The golden days of juvenile delinquency were when every-body was sure that only the comic books were to blame.

Dressing for coolness and comfort in hot weather would be

APPARENTLY, humanity is APPARENTLY, humanity is divided into our two types. Medical researchers have found that there is a wide difference in peak activity periods among workers. Some accomplish most, like me, at night; others in early morning. Yet tradition forces most of our working population to conform to a nine-to-five day.

I think it's too bad. With traffic problems what they are, a killing "rush hour" at the beginning and end of each city working day, lack of parking space, *overcrowded trains, jammed streets, it seems to me we might take advantage of natural tendencies and let each person labor during the hours when his or her efficiency is highest.

Science has made this easier by almost literally turning night



into day with daylight lamps and sound-proofing to prevent night workers disturbing other people's slumber.

people's slumber.

This division of working hours has been tried out, too. During the war, when there was an emergency, plants and factories operated on round-the-clock shifts. If it was possible then, it certainly would be possible now. Think of the over-crowded situations it could relieve: Night hawk truckers could move goods into stores; wives of late-shift workers could do their shopping while their husbands

I know how they felt, too. I can't help loathing, at least momentarily, people who sing before breakfast and are hearty with "Good mornings." Probably my best bet is to pick my friends from other night shift workers.

Voice of Broadway ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

News and Gossip From the Big Town

By Dorothy Kilgallen

ARLON BRANDO'S long-time sweetie-pie, Movita (who moved out of the picture when Josanne Mariani moved in) has found a new heart interest, dancer John Brascia of "Via Las Vegas." It may even be serious enough



SUSAN HAYWARD . . . GET-

for marriage. . . . Eddie Albert is being X-rayed. He was injured practicing for the trapeze scene he'll do in his forthcoming Broadway musical. He's been wearing white years or so. shirts. . . Emilio Bove, the wealthy South American, is waiting for the answer from Joan Vaughn Baruch. He's been following her all over the United States, begging her to say

yes. . . . Don Barry is giving Susan Hayward a bit of a rush. . . . Versatile Paul Hartman, who has achieved success as a dancer, comedian and actor, may tour with satirical "readings" of the classics. He's been fracturing his friends with the routine at

parties. . . . Even when Marilyn Monroe returns to Twentieth Century-Fox, she won't desert New York for life around the Hollywood swimming pools. She plans to consider herself a native of our town, commuting to the West Coast only when she has a film assignment. Because Dorothy Dandridge missed seeing "The King and I" on Broadway, Walter Lang (who

will direct the screen version) had her fly to Toronto to catch a road performance of the musical. ... The beauty with Tyrone Power at Ken Later's Patio the other night was model Mary Autry. . . . A HUGE BANNER in Queens grocery store window

reads: "Gino Prato Is My Cousin!" . . . Most rib-tickling sight in Greenwich Village these days are the fellows who take along their knitting bags when they go to the laundromats. The majority appear to be working on long socks for their Bermuda shorts. . . . Comedian Mickey Manners and bride Jayne (the June Taylor dancer) are lullabying a

Kim Novak will be Kim Krim in the not too distant future. . . . The Sherry Netherland has just installed the most luxurious hotel bathtubs in town. All Florentine marble with German silver fixtures. ... This probably gives away the whole plot of the new Copacabana show, but anyway - one of the songs in the original score is titled "Saturday Night at the Taj Mahal." * * *

• SCREENINGS of "The Big Knife" result in elaborate guessing games as the audiences exit. All the show biz explained the situation: experts try to figure out what real-life characters served as the models for the actor, the producer, the starlet, the Hollywood columnist and the film writer in the picture. (Some of them bear remarkable resemblances to flesh and blood citizens of the movie colony!)

Silk petticoats trimmed with silver blue or ranch mink will be available this fall for gals with cold knees. . . . Sylvana Magnano and Dino di Laurentis aren't taking too much trouble to conceal their tiffing. The most recent difficulty titillated onlookers at Lollobrigida's singing debut in Monte Carlo.

Future Fulton, the glamorous widow of Francis Clark, leaves for Haitl soon to marry the son of the former Dutch Ambassador to that republic. . . . Joe DiMaggio's visit to Italy is strictly a sentimental journey. He wants to visit the birthplace

● YOU REALLY don't have to sing or play a musical instrument to make a record. Supper club chanteuse Juliana Larson has a new one out ("It's Much Too Late to \$4,000,000 for the "Matinee Theater," which is scheduled to Go Home") on which she doesn't warble a note. Just whispers. . . . Maryjane Van Vorst, the hatcheck girl at the Little Club, has been accepted by the American Academy of Dramatic Arts.

Deanna Durbin can still run up and down several octaves with beautiful results, but she tips the bathroom scales at 200 pounds.

Hollywood Gossip By Sheilah Graham

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3.

shedding her mate. Dick Haymes believes

he'll get his citizenship

papers within a year. . . . Silvana Mangano is insist-

ing on William Holden for

her leading man when she

makes her movie at Para-

mount. All the gals want

William. . . . Bette Davis's

ALLULAH BANKHEAD refused a Cafe de Paris date in London at a fabulous salary because her dog couldn't enter England without six months in quarantine. . Joan Crawford is already planning her next film, with California as her year-round



NO DOG. NO CONTRACT.

three children make their movie debut with her in "The Library." . . . Kay Kendall lands the plum role opposite Danny Kaye in "The Red Nichols Story." . . . Jeff Richards, who looks the part, wants to star in "Li'l Abner" on Broadway.

GALE STORM has 10 of her relatives visiting her from South Bend, Ind. . . . Cameron Mitchell wrenched his back going through a break-away door that didn't break. . . . I ran into Mitzi Gaynor on the Paramount lot. She had just finished breaking \$750 worth of glassware for a scene in the George Gobel picture. "Gee," said Mitzi, "it was so ch fun and to think, I cried once for two days because I broke a dish." Paramount wants to keep her on the lot. Are you listening, Twentieth Century-Fox?

AS YOU MAY KNOW, Dick Powell and June Allyson hired a yacht to celebrate their tenth wedding anniversary. just as they did on their honeymoon. But before they shoved off. Dick told me: "This cruise will be a little different. I took for granted that June could cook on the hongymoon. So we ended up not eating for three days. This time I'm taking our cook along."

They're Betting on Color TV

Major Networks Risking Huge Budgets in Belief That Tinted Pictures Will Catch On

By Charles Denton

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 4 (INS).

THE television industry is placing a multi-million dollar bet this season on the future of color TV.

Spurred by recent cuts in the cost of color TV receivers and backed by vastly expanded production facilities, the major networks are preparing to wager huge budgets on the gamble that black-and-white television will Pals think Bing Crosby is be joining radio on the enterreally in love this time. tainment sidelines within two

> NBC-TV, for example, is expanding its color schedule to offer almost five times as many hours of rainbow TV this fall as it did last season.

> The schedule of programs and events to be given the color treatment runs the gamut from opera to "Howdy Doody" and sports events and will bring some of the glossiest stars in show business into the nation's

> NBC plans to colorcast in the neighborhod of 275 shows fr its new, \$3,716,000 studio in sub-urban Burbank alone during the next year, and this does not even include the bulk of the net-work's projected "spectaculars."

> Most of these will be beamed. for the special, though not ex-clusive, benefit of the 10,000 or so color set owners in the coun-try, from New York, where NBC has constructed a new studio in Radio City, added color equipment to its "home" studio and maintains color facilities in Brooklyn and at the Colonial Theater.

The Burbank plant, the first studio in the world built specifically for color telecasting, will give birth to two series of shows—the daily "Matinee Theater" and comedian Milton Berle's show every third Tuesday beginning Sept. 27.

The mammoth studio also will be the point of origin for at least two "spectaculars," the "Producers' Showcase" produc-tion of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," starring Frank Sinatra Town," starring Frank Sinatra on Sept. 19 and "Show Biz," starring Groucho Marx, Art Linkletter and Dennis Day, on

Another Linkletter "spec" is being discussed for the Burbank studio for Jan. 29, but no defi-nite plans have been made.

S Frederic W. Wile Jr., har-

"Our schedule isn't complete yet. We have four series of 'spectaculars' alone, and, de-pending upon the availability of writers, talent and facilities, some of those now scheduled for production in New York may be done at Burbank."

So jammed with color is the NBC slate, in fact, that some of the "Matinee Theaters"—five-day-a-week, hour-long dramatic shows tailored for a noon time slot—may have to be telecast in black and white in order to black and white in order to avoid conflicts with the produc-tion of the Berle show, since the Burbank facility includes only one color studio.

As an indication of the stag-gering costs involved in the color campaign, Berle's 13 shows will cost the sponsors \$182,000 each. In 1948, his shows were produced for \$12,000 a week.

NBC has budgeted more than run all year without a break, and the "spectaculars" cost up to \$300,000 each.

The Berle show will not appear in color on west coast screens because, due to the timing involved, it must be shown as 'repeat" for audiences here. As yet, there is no way to film or kinescope color TV.

From the other end of the nation, NBC's color cameras will offer viewers such television fare as "Color Spread," "Hallmark Hall of Fame," producer Max Liebman's popular "spectaculars." "Producers' Showcase" plays, world series baseball, and football games.

and football games. "Color Spread" is a Sunday night "spectacular" series hitting the home screens about once a month. The series opens Sept. month. The series opens Sept.

11 with "The Skin of Our
Teeth," starring Helen Hayes
and Mary Martin, and will include a variety show headlined
by Maurice Chevaller and the
premiere of a British color
movie, "The Constant Husband,"
starring Rex Harrison. residence, . . . French songstress Edith Piaf is

The Sunday afternoon "Hall-mark Hall of Fame" series gets under way Oct. 23 with "Alice in Wonderland" and follows up with "The Devil's Disciple" on Nov. 20. Actor Maurice Evans is producing the series and will star in it from time to time.

Liebman continues in his ac-customed Saturday night spot. He will repeat this season one of his biggest successes of last year, "Babes in Toyland."

"Producers' Showcase" was launched auspiciously Aug. 22
with "The King and Mrs. Candle," and, after "Our Town," will
repeat Mary Martin's "Peter
Pan" on Jan. 9.

Robert W. Sarnoff, NBC's personable executive vice president, recently detailed the extent of e network's expansion in the lor field with these statistics:

This October there will be 37 hours of live studio color programming, compared with seven hours last October.

This November there will be 41 hours, against 8.5 hours last November.

This December there will be 38 hours, compared with nine last December.



AN AERIAL VIEW OF NBC'S COLOR TELEVISION STUDIO AT BURBANK, CALIF., AND THE 48-ACRE SITE ON WHICH IT PLANS TO EXPAND ITS FACILITIES FOR COLOR WORK. THE COLOR STUDIO ITSELF IS THE WING JUTTING TO THE RIGHT OF THE MAIN CLUSTER OF BUILDINGS.



COLOR TELEVISION CAMERAS ARE TRAINED ON A HUMAN "TEST PATTERN" AT NBC'S WEST COAST COLOR TV STUDIO. NOTE THE INTRICATE LIGHTING SYSTEM. THE SCREEN BEHIND THE MODEL IS ACTUALLY A COLOR CHART, ENABLING THE CAMERAMEN TO CHECK THEIR EQUIPMENT FOR COLOR REPRODUCTION.

And these figures involve only live studio programming, not in-cluding the sports events and proposed "pickups" from outside the studios by mobile camera unifs.

N the sports calendar for colorcasting are the Miami-Georgia Tech football game on Sept. 17, the Notre Dame-Michigan State game on Oct. 15, the Iowa-Michigan game on Oct. 29 and the Army-Navy classic on Nov. 26. The world series also is docketed for tinting.

NBC's color mobile unit is set up to contribute programs from scheme. A probable color scheme. A probable Sun-day afternoon entry in the field is "Wide, Wide World"—a tag is "Wide, Wide World"—a tag line that has become a produc-tion philosophy with NBC pro-grammers.

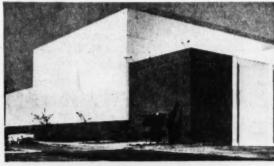
This offering will include a variety of events—taken as they arise and covered by the mobile

Still a more impressive monument to NBC's faith in the fu-ture of color TV is its Burbank

Already encompassing 12,600 square feet of simply styled concrete, steel and glass, it is said by network brass to be only

said by network brass to be only the beginning of the planned expansion on a 48-acre site in the San Fernando Valley within shouting distance of the studio where a top competitor, Walt Disney, reigns over his cartoon The NBC studio actually has

a dual personality. It houses both a color and a black and



EXTERIOR VIEW OF NBC'S COLOR TELEVISION STUDIO AT BUR-BANK SHOWS THE CLEAN SIMPLICITY OF ITS ARCHITECTURE. THE RECENTLY OPENED STUDIO COST \$3,716,000 AND IS THE FIRST IN THE WORLD TO BE CONSTRUCTED SPECIFICALLY FOR COLOR TELEVISION.

rigged and lighted so that the entire floor area can be utilized. for dramatic production work.

To illustrate its massiveness, almost 100 reinforced concrete panels weighing 16 tons each and 51 eight-to-twelve-ton columns make up the walls of the

place, including the vast service buildings.

Through its walls snake more than 320 miles of electric wiring.
Its lighting is controlled through the largest dimmer ever con-structed. The task of keeping the place cool alone requires the best efforts of 450 tons of re-frigeration equipment.

The plant is, in short, an am-

bitious, expensive experiment at a time when color TV sets are still almost as scarce as low-cost rocket ships. It almost seems to be a case of the tail trying to wag the dog, but as Sarnoff explained it recently:

"RCA and NBC are pledged to make color television a truly mass medium as rapidly as possible. We expect the new NBC color schedule to be a powerful force in that direction."

He said the expanded color schedule would coincide with a steady diverse in the color research.

steady flow of 21-inch color receivers from the parent concern, RCA.
"This huge expansion of color
"This huge expansion which

television programming which NBC has under way means that

six or seven years before color set production catches up with production of mono-chrome, and that by 1964 color will represent about two thirds of all sets pro-

Of 12 important radio-TV

Of 12 important radio-TV
manufacturers polled, nine
have or will have color sets
available this fall — Radio
Corp. of America, CBSColumbia, Westinghouse,
Philco, Emerson, Sylvania,
Dumont, Magnavox and Admiral. CBS-Columbia, however, is producing no more
sets right at the moment,
"keeping its powder dry" and
ready to resume if the demand warrants it.
Croslev has no production

color television is here today and that a substantial schedule of high budget programs has al-ready become available for the public," Sarnoff said.

"We believe that daytime pro-grams will increase customer traffic in dealer showrooms and generate even greater consumer interest in color television.

"The thousands of inquiries we have received from our audience as a result of last season's schedule of color 'spectaculars' leads us to believe that there is a great, pent-up public curiosity about color and a solid interest in color set purchase."

WHAT this means is simply that NBC is convinced of the truth of what thousands of TV fans and critics were arguing back in the days when the networks were attempting to grow a big crop of viewers without the irrigation of good programs.

The strategy of the color cam-paign seems to be exactly the opposite of the earlier policy— to entice black-and-white viewers to invest in color sets by tantalizing them with an irresistible array of shows.

To further this strategy, some qualitative improvements in programming — in addition to the use of color—can be expected.

For example, Berle, who gave TV a badiy needed shot in the arm eight years ago with his clowning, will attempt to bolster his sagging standing with some fundamental changes in format.

He will use different actors, writers and directors on each of his hour-long colorcasts and try to keep himself playing opposite the best available guest talent. Esther Williams will be his first

Furthermore, rather than stick exclusively to slapstick and belly laughs for 13 shows, he will strive for a mixture of variety,

ences from wearying of his

NBC's color presentation of Mozart's "The Magic Flute" on Jan. 15 is another qualitative step in the right direction, as is the entry of the highly tal-ented Maurice Evans into the regular television field.

CBS television will have at least twice as much color on the air during the new season as it did during 1954-55. For son as it did outring 199-35. For the fall, it is the CBS-TV plan to broadcast a minimum of three weekly evening programs in color on a regular basis, with the shows coming both from New York and from CBS Television City in Hollywood

The monthly Chrysler Shower of Stars series will be done in color as in the past season. The opening show, Oct. 6, features Jack Benny.

The Saturday night series, "Four Star Jubilee" which opens Sept. 24 with Judy Garland as the star, includes a series of ten 90-minute special programs, and the majority of these will be broadcast in full In addition, "Omnibus," which

start its fourth season an CBS-TV on Oct. 9, is planning a number of complete shows in color and segments of others. "Studio One" and "Climax" also will have several of their shows

Also, there very likely will be five half-hour daytime programs broadcast weekly in color by

roadcast weekly in color by CBS-TV.

To the networks, color television—expensive or not—has one other asset which cannot be overlooked at this time. It is one of their strongest weapons in the fight against toll TV, an issue now before the Federal Communications Commission.

Proponents of free TV, with the networks leading the way, have long contended they can provide the public with betterentertainment for free than the toll TV backers can sela.

Color can be the thing that proves they are right—at least as far as the living room lookers are concerned.

–In Bathrooms–

There'll Be Some Changes

By Stan Delaplane

SAN FRANCISCO. E VERY housewife will be tickled silly, I imagine, to hear that her bathroom has

become obsolete overnight. There is nothing like putting some gadget out of style. means we can start all over again. Redesign. High hat the neighbors. Keep the house in an uproar and go, uproariously, into debt. Whee!

The people who have con-ferred this blessing upon us took a look at the bathroom and saw hadn't changed took the lion claw feet off the

A situation like this is a challenge to free enterprise. And the bathroom people met it headon. Within a mighty short time, you will find new styles, new shapes, new colors.

"The effort will be made to cut the bathroom replacement cycle from 40 years to 15 years." That's what the man says.

A good deal can be done for the bathroom when you come to think about it. One thing they could do is put a great big light switch on the wall. So you are not constantly running your hand up and down the wall for the button.

ANOTHER THING, bathrooms in hotels should have a guide rope strung to them. A friend of mine wandered into what he thought was the bathroom and when he opened his eyes, found himself nude as a radish and locked out in the corridor. He said it was a terrible experience. He had to walk down nine flights of stairs to get within flagging distance of the night clerk.

"If one dame had stuck her head out the door and screamed, I'd still be doing time," he said gloomily. "No jury would be-lieve you."

CREATING THINGS to become obsolete is not a dodge for practical people. The more impractical, the better. If the thing is impractical, it gives you a line for next year's ads:

"Now! For the first time, an easier way to pick up guest towels!"

Then you hand them some thing that will be impractical next year. The gimmick is al-ways get it better. But never get it perfect.

One of the most impractical things in the bathroom is the guest towel. The guest towel in my house starts off in the best tradition of obsolescence a bathroom I need like a

This bathroom is right op-posite my front door. It is called a "powder room." When guests arrive at my house, they are completely confused and often sail right by into the dead-end powder room, thinking they are headed for the main part of the house. They they hade up sparities They then back up, snarling traffic at the front door. By the time you get around to introductions, everybody is a little mad and blames it on the host.

YOU WILL SPLIT your sides when I tell you why I put in this useless and expensive room. Which makes a dandy place to store the vacuum cleaner though. I put it in for my banker, My



people who goes around washing his hands all the time. No sir. He is cute as they come. "It helps the resale value," he

"I do not wish to resell, bank-er," I said. "This is my eastle. In my castle an upstairs bath-room is plenty good."

"We may wish to resell," said the banker with the frost form-ing on his good-natured brow. "in case you are not up with the ready on the mahogany come each gloomy first of the month." That is how I got my powder

All powder rooms are equipped with guest towels. Guest towels are given to you for Christmas. They are filmsy affairs and so delicate that no guest dast wipe his hands on them.

Guests dry their hands secret-ly on the bath mat.

I don't know what we will do with the powder room when everything in it becomes obso-lete. When we have to replace everything not in 40 years but

Fortunately I don't have to worry about these things. The bathroom designers do all my worrying for me. They and the banker.

Current Status of TV Color Sets future, we expect it will be six or seven years before

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (UP).

A LARGE-TUBE color television set can be bought now for approximately \$200 less than a year ago. But the lowest current figure is \$795, and that's a lot of money when a good black and white set of comparable size can be purchased for about \$150. Your set would cost you a little more than about \$150. Your set would cost you a little more than \$1 an hour for approximately 750 color hours expected to be made available by two net-works (NBC and CBS) out of their total of 13,000 broad-casting hours in the next 12 months.

months.

Obviously, there has to be a combination of a considerably lower price and a lot more color programming before there will be any mass move to buy.

Replies from industry lead-

tionnaire stressed in some cases that color TV would not really begin rolling until the end of 1956, while others felt that it would be late in 1957 before the public began to enter the market in appreciable numbers. "It is expected that total

industry sales of color receivers for the balance of 1955 may not exceed 20,000," said Benjamin Abrams, president of Emerson. "In 1956, production may well exceed 500,000."

"We estimate at present that the TV industry will produce about 50,000 color receivers in 1955," said a spokesman for Sylvania, "and that less than 35,000 of these will be sold at the retail level We estimate that about 150,000 color sets will be produced in 1956, and that most of these will be sold to the public.

"To look farther into the

Crosley has no production "planned as yet" and believes "it should not devote production facilities to such receivers until color TV is a mass market item."

COMPLETE TELEVISION PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK --- RADIO LISTINGS FOR TODAY

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To Begin Tomorrow

HE highly rated Medic dramatic series will begin its fall season on KSD-TV at 8 tomorrow night with "All the Lonely Night," a story concerning psychosomatic medicine. Karen Steele will play the part of a young school



RICHARD BOONE . . . STARTS ON KSD-TY NEW MEDIC SERIES ON KSD-TY day night. The annual results of the series of the

teacher whose mental depression causes an actual physical illness. Richard Boone will again be featured as Dr. Konrad Styner.

A western adventure program, Gunsmoke, will make its television debut at 9 Saturday night on KWK-TV. James Arness will have the star role, that of Marshal Matt Dillon of Dodge City, Kan. Mary Fickett, who rose

to stardom in the Broadway production of "Tea and Sympathy," returns to the TV studios for the Television Theater production of "Woman of Principle" on KSD-TV at 8 Wednes-The annual Miss Amer-

ca beauty pageant at Atlantic City, N.J., will be telecast by KTVI at 9:36 Saturday night. John Daly and a former Miss America, Bess Myerson, will act as host and hostess for the 90-minute program.

Robert Montgomery's presentation on KSD-TV at 8:30 tomorrow night will be "My Dear Emily," the story of a father's subtle domination of an only daughter.

A story of a possessive mother and her two sons will be dramatized on the Studio One Summer Theater at 9 tomorrow night on KWK-TV. Title of the story is "Mama's Boy," and featured players will include Alfred Ryder,

Janis Paige in New Program

A new situation comedy program starring Janis Paige will have its premiere on KWK-TV at 8:30 Saturday night, Title of the series is It's Always Jan. The episodes will deal with the tribulations of a night club singer who shares an apartment with two

friends. Laraine Day and Franchot Tone will co-star as a couple who find that their teen-age daughter is "Too Old for Dolls" on KSD-TV at 8:30 Thursday

The current Miss America. Lee Ann Meriwether, will play the role of a beauty contest winner in "The Miss America Story" at 8 tonight on KSD-TV. Singer Johnny Desmond will be co-featured.

The second in a series of studies of juvenile de-linquency will be seen on JANIS PAIGE . FEATURED IN COMEDY SHOW STARTING ON KWK-TV. linquency will be seen on the KETC Teenager program at 8:30 Friday night.

Comedian Red Skelton will play a mixed-up undercover man in the Climax production of "Public Pigeon Number One" at 7:30 Thursday night on KWK-TV.

The Big Story will return on KSD-TV at 8 Friday night

with the story of reporter Dutch Hennings of the South Herb Shriner is to return to the Two for the Money

program on KWK-TV at 8 Saturday night. A new half-hour dramatic series called Star Stage will

begin on KSD-TV at 8:30 Friday night. Sylvia Sidney stars in the first presentation, "The Toy Lady."

Truman Address on TV

An address by former President Harry S. Truman will be telecast by KWK-TV at 1 tomorrow afternoon and by KSD-TV at 2. The speech also will be heard on radio station KSD at 2:05. Truman will speak at a joint AFL-CIO Labor day rally in Detroit.

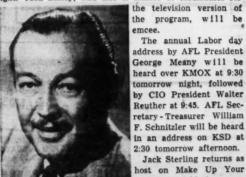
Walter Coy will play a physician who mistakenly injects himself with faulty serum in the Studio 57 presentation of "Last Day on Earth" at 10:30 Wednesday night on KSD-TV. The documentary series You Are There begins a new

season on KWK-TV at 2:30 this afternoon with "The Attack on Pearl Harbor." frontier as Marshal Wyatt Earp will begin on KSD-TV at 4:30 this

Radio Highlights

Popular Stunt Show To Return on KSD

NE of radio's most popular stunt programs, Truth or Consequences, returns to the air in St. Louis this week. The show will be broadcast by KSD at 8:30 Wednesday night. Jack Bailey, who also is master of ceremonies for the television version of



JACK BAILEY . . . EMCEE OF "TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES" ON KSD.

The annual Labor day address by AFL President George Meany will be heard over KMOX at 9:30 tomorrow night, followed by CIO President Walter Reuther at 9:45. AFL Secretary - Treasurer William F. Schnitzler will be heard in an address on KSD at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Jack Sterling returns as host on Make Up Your Mind at 10:30 tomorrow morning on KMOX. Guests for the week will be songwriter Otto Harbach, to-

morrow; stage star Vicki Cummings, Tuesday; adventurer Colin Fox, Wednesday; the Rev. Timothy Flynn, Thursday; and former child star Margaret O'Brien, Friday.

The topic for discussion on the Citizens View the Public Schools at 2:05 Friday afternoon on KSD will be "How Can Communities Finance Good Public School Programs?" An address by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will be heard on KWK at 6:45 tomorrow night.

Bennett Cerf, John Mason Brown and Marc Connelly will be guests of Clifton Fadiman on his Conversation program at 7 Wednesday night on KSD. Topic will be "My ost Memorable Evenings in the Theater."

A special report from London by Warner Schoyen, news director of KSD and KSD-TV, will be heard on KSD at An NBC Biography in Sound, "Meet Ethel Barrymore,"

will be heard on KSD at 8 Tuesday night.

New 'Medic' Series The Face Is VERY Familiar

John Newland One of Television's Busiest Stars

By Virginia Irwin A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. T ALL, handsome John New-land, actor-director of the Robert Montgomery Presents series (KSD-TV 8:30 p.m. Mondays) is one of the most familiar faces in television. With the Montgomery entourage for the past four years, he has been featured or starred on countless programs. He has also doubled in brass with the group as a director and after directing six of 10 shows in the summer theater series will combine acting and directing for Montgomery again in the fall.

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An actor of long and varied experience, Newland started his professional career working in Chicago burlesque at the age of 16, doing everything from a backstage voice to bits in blackout skits and straight man for comedians. He sang in his out skits and straight man for comedians. He sang, in his rather good baritone voice, with-an all-girl orchestra and pinched his pennies until he had accumulated a thousand dollars, with which sum he promptly took off for New York to attend dramatic school

"It was a waste of time," the highly successful TV actor said recently during a rehearsal break. "My burlesque training and the work of the dramatic school just didn't agree."

DECIDING that he preferred actual experience to formal training, John first got a job in the chorus of the musical "White Horse Inn" and then after a few minor theatrical assignments toured the vaudeville circuits with Milton Berle, singing, dancing and playing straight man to Berle. After playing "in almost every vaudeville house in the country" as a member of Berle's act, John sang with various vocal groups in night' clubs and estimates that he sang "at least a thousand fair and carnival dates with such male vocal groups as the 'Varsity Eight.'"

While rehearsing with Berle in the "Ziegfeld Follies" John of the best-known names in tele-decided to enlist in the United vision. For the past four years States Army Air Force and aft-er learning to fly a plane was transferred to a unit of the Sur-geon General's office doing re-directing six Montgomery shows

Test Grounds

F EATURES on the NBC Moni-

tor service on KSD Moni-tor service on KSD today range from a visit to a bell ringers' convention to a trip to an army electronic proving grounds. The visit to the bell ringers at Ipswich, Mass.. is scheduled for 2:30 this after-noon, followed by the broadcast from the proving grounds at

from the proving grounds at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. A talk by CIO President Walter Reuther

CIO President Walter Reuther will be heard at 3, and at 4 there will be an interview with a 70-year-old hatcheck girl. Tonight's features include a preview of "The Skin of Our Teeth" at 6:30, and a talk by Secretary of Labor James Mitchell at 8:30. Orchestras to be

ell at 8:30. Orchestras to be heard at various times include those of Whitey Berquist, Peewee Erwin, Dave Brubeck and Benny

CECIL KELLAWAY will star

in the Family Theater produc-tion of "The Big One" at 9:30 tonight on KWK. Kellaway will

play an Irish immigrant who comes to this country to arrange

on the National Radio Pulpit on KSD at 9:30 this morning will be "We Are Able."

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"THE DIGNITY OF LABOR"

will be the subject of the Rev. C. Thomas Spitz Junior on the Lutheran Hour at 11:30 this morning on KWK.

Mitch Miller returns from Los ingeles to New York for his fusic Hall program at 8 tonight

Music Hall program at 8 tonight on KMOX. The St. Louis Story on KMOX at 12:30 this afternoon will be a salute to the Corneli Seed Co. The Nick Carter story on

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The Nick Carter story on
KWK at 5 this afternoon will
deal with a deranged man was
seeks revenge against the persons he thinks responsible for

Newscasts, Comment

On Radio Stations

NEWS and comment are scheduled today on network stations in St. Louis as follows:

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Dr. Edmund A. Steimle's topic

On Monitor



WLAND ... SERVED APPRENTICESHIP WITH BURLESQUE AND BERLE BEFORE ENTERING DRAMA FIELD.

habilitation work. He resumed during the past season, advanced habilitation work. He resumed his theatrical career after the war via the Equity Library Theater production of "The Moon and the Yellow River." in which he played the part originally created by Henry Hull.

"After that I felt that I was grown to be all right in reverse."

"After that I felt that I was going to be all right in my trade," says the conscientious Newland, "It had taken me 10 years to convince myself that I was ready for big parts. Now the time had come."

JOHN'S big break came when he read for Fred Coe, now one of the best known producers in TV. Coe used John time after time in roles which other producers might have given to name stars and before long John Newland became one long John Newland became one of the best-known names in tele-

to a regular directing post this

In between chores John has found time to appear in such legitimate theater productions as the "Moon Is Blue" in Baltimore and recently in "Oh Men, Oh Women" in Chicago. Two years ago he appeared in St. Louis in "The Royal Family."

Married, he lives in a New York apartment, has absolutely no hobbies "because TV doesn't give you time for any," and hopes someday to become a tele-vision producer-director-actor.

haps I can become a producerhaps I can become a producer-director-actor—if I can make a success wish. Fellows like Ferrer do it and take an awful beating, but it's what I'd like in the end."

"I spent years getting ready to be an actor," John sums up, "and then more until I felt I was ready to take a whack at directing. A few more and per-

Trip to Army TV Studio Gossip Personalities, Programs



AMANDA BLAKE AND JAMES ARNESS . . . FEATURED IN NEW 'GUNSMOKE' SERIES STARTING SATURDAY ON KWK-TV.

WO MAJOR NETWORKS are reported needtiating with Liberace for three "spectaculars" to be presented during the coming fall and winter seasons. . . . Films from the Rocky Marciano and Archie Moore training camps will be seen on the

comin., fight. "regy fight. . . The "regulars" who used to haunt radio quiz shows are having no luck on TV. Viewers

Jason Robards TV. Viewers recognize their faces, so producers must be careful to weed them out... Jason Robards Jr. will portray Abraham Lincoln in the Star Tonight production of "Flame and Ice" at 2 this afternoon on

STAGE AND SCREEN star STAGE AND SCREEN star Otto Kruger will assume the role of host on Video Theater, starting with Thursday night's show at 9 on KSD-TV...RCA is going far afield to demon-strate television to people who are thousands of miles from the coaxial cable. An estimated are thousands of miles from the coaxial cable. An estimated 12,000,000 are expected to see demonstrations this year at fairs in Pakistan and India. . . . A television version of F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Tender Is the Night" will be presented on Front Row Center at 9 Wednesday night on KWK-TV.

Today program
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and magazines of t the Wind" and "War and Peace" for television. . . Francis Led-erer plays an electronics expert accused of sedition in the Spot-light Playhouse presentation of "No Rescue" at 8:30 Tuesday night on KWK-TV. . . Don Herbert, the "Mr. Wizard" of television, has moved his family, staff and headquarters from headquarters from Chicago to New York. SINGER TERESA BREWER

will be a guest of Frankie Lane on his show at 7 Wednesday night on KWK-TV. Others on the show will be drummer Gene Krupa and dance styl-ist Chita Rivera. ... A poll conducted by Xavier University indicates that more than 50 per cent of American parents are indifferent to the ferent to the Teresa bre-type of TV pro-type of tv pro-their children watch. the Teresa Brewer

front Row Center at 9 Wednesday night on KWK-TV.

THE HOME SHOW on KSD-TV at 10 tomorrow morning will go back 30 years to show the type of TV programs their children watch...

type of TV programs their children watch...

The husband and wife team of Eddie Albert and Margo will take the guest spotlight on the Arthur Murray Party at 7:30 Tuesday night on KSD-TV.



LEE ANN MERIWETHER AND JOHNNY DESMOND . . . CO-STARS ON TELEVISION PLAYHOUSE TONIGHT ON KSD-TV.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1959

Television Letter Box

WISH TO THANK KSD-TV very much for telecasting the Davis Cup tennis matches. I realize that you must have done a great deal of rescheduling of programs to present these matches, and I know that I am only one of many who appreciate this. WILLIAM B. BOGARDUS.

WILLIAM B. BOGARDUS.

This is to protest the dirty trick played on countless children when the tennis match was on instead of their Howdy Doody and cartoon shows. The fact that Russ David could be on didn't help at all. How many adults could be sitting at that hour at their TV? On the other hand, how many children were waiting all day for their favorite programs and were very unhappy about not being able to see py about not being able to see them? MRS. L. MERRELL. Whoever decides the roles of

TV sports commentators at CBS must have been in Los Angeles, in a dense fog, when he picked Wyn Elliott to introduce the horses and horsemen on the telecast of the Nashua-Swaps match race. However, I will concede that It was interesting when Nashua refused to put on a good show for Elliott and began kicking cameramen about. Elliott had better stick to the studio and leave sports announcing to more knowledgeable announcers who can pronounce Willie Shoe-

I am concerned to learn if we ham concerned to learn it we may continue to count on having Lawrence Welk and his Champagne Music-makers to take the blues out of Blue Monday. This fine, relaxing program is something to look forward to.

JANE STEVENS.

I can't thank you enough for Wilder's "Our Town." It was such a pleasure in contrast to the usual movies. Please show it again when it can be enjoyed as family fare. Films such as this will always be appreciated by your viewers.
MRS. RICHARD BEHMER.

There is no need for all the religious programs on Sunday morning. Please take some of these programs off the air.
WALLACE LEE OLIVER JR.

Public Affairs Discussions on Radio and TV

DEAN JAMES H. McBURNEY will be moderator of a panel discussion on "What We Can Do About Juvenile Delinquency" on the Northwestern University Reviewing Stand at 10:30 this morning on KWK. Panel mem-bers will be Judge William Mc-Kesson, child-welfare consultant Harold Hodge, and Dan G. Pur-suit of the University of South-ern California ern California.

ern California.

Thomas Huxley's series of lectures, "Man's Place in Nature," will be the subject of Invitation to Learning on KMOX at 10:30 this morning. Joining chairman Lyman Bryson in the discussion will be James K. Feibleman of Tulane Luiversity and Jonathan Tulane University and Jonathan Leonard of Time magazine.

THE ST. LOUIS IN ACTION program on WEW at 2:15 Satur-day afternoon will be devoted to

day afternoon will be devoted to a discussion of St. Louis night life. Guests of moderator Edward C. Schafer will be Harry fender and Bob Goddard.

The recently-appointed Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Marion B. Folsom, will be the guest on Meet the Press at 5 this afternoon on KSD and KSD-TV.

Topic of the New World dis-cussion on KSD at 10:35 this morning will be "The Holiday Weekend."

Guest on Face the Nation at 4:30 this afternoon on KTVI will be John L. Lewis, president of the United Mineworkers. Lewis the United Mineworkers. Lewis will be questioned by three members of the Washington press corps.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell will be interviewed on Youth Wants to Know at 1:30 this afternoon on KSD-TV.

Week's Sports On TV, Radio

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The National Tennis Championships at Forest Hills, N.Y., will be telecast by KSD-TV at 1 Saturday afternoon (also at 1 next Sunday).

A 10-round non-title fight between welterweight champion Carmen Basilio and Gil Turner will be telecast by KTVI at 9 Wednesday night. At 9 Friday night, KSD-TV will telecast the bout between lightweights Cisco Andrade and Orlando Zulueta. KTVI will carry films of the recent Paolo Melis-Rinzi Nocero bout at 9 tomorrow night.

Bowling this week: Strikes for

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Cash on KSD-TV at 11:15
Wednesday night; championship
bowling films on KTVI at 10:15
tomorrow night and 8:30 Thursday and Saturday nights.

Wrestling telecasts are scheduled on KTVI at 8:30 Tuesday
night, 6:45 and 8 Friday night.

KTVI will telecast the Cardinals-Chicago game at 1:25 this
afternoon.

ON RADIO

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oriando Zulueta Bout at 8 Priday.

St. Louis Cardinal games on KMOX: Against Chicago, 1:25 this afternoon; Cincinnati 1:25 tomorrow; New York 7:55 Wednesday and Thursday; Philadelphia 7:55 Friday and 1:25 Saturday.

As Crosby Sees It

Video 'Venus' Lacked Gaiety of Original

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. N TRANSFERRING the Dallas State Fair production of "One Touch of Venus" to television, NBC producer Jack Rayel pointed out that the show had the great advantage of having been tried out and shaken down before a live audience before

it was televised. He added that he hoped the telecast "would be the opening wedge for the nation-wide televising of productions done by professional theater groups all over the

country."

This is a splendid idea and a splendid hope and it's just too bad that things didn't work out any better than they did, "One Touch of Venus" was a big Broadway hit in 1943, conceivably because Mary, Martin played. broadway hit in 1943, conceivably because Mary Martin played the role of Venus. It is the story of a statue of Venus that came to life to bewitch a reluctant barber and to befuddle and confuse the rest of the Twentieth-Century characters.

HOWEVER, once you had absorbed the original idea of a statue coming to life, much of the galety and all the suspense seemed to evaporate. After that the authors, Ogden Nash and S. J. Perelman, seemed to have a terrible time keeping Venus in water, hot enough to provide a water hot enough to provide a plot. I have seen quite a few of these old Broadway hits trans-ferred to television by now and each one has had an overpower-ing smell of greasepaint about it. In this one, a couple of low comedy characters who might have been reasonably acceptable on the broad confines of a stage, were almost embarrassingly bad under the intimate scrutiny of

a camera.

Janet Blair took over the old Janet Blair took over the old Mary Martin role and played it as if she were Mary Martin, which she isn't. She even sang with almost exactly the same phrasing. In Miss Blair's defense, I ought to add that every girl who follows Miss Martin in a role seems to do the same thing. Somehow, Miss Martin puts her imprint on a role with such authority that no one seems to be able to get away from it to be able to get away from it ever after. Two other perform-ances, those of Russell Nype as the reluctant barber and George Gaynes as an art gallery direc-tor, were a little too mannered and stagey, too.

THIS IS A PITY, because a tryout for TV productions, especially anything as elaborate as



MARY FICKETT . . . TO STAR IN TELEVISION THEATER ON KSD-TV WEDNESDAY.

I devoutly hope that the experience of "One Touch of Venus" won't lead to abandoning the idea.

I DON'T KNOW what was at the bottom of the Colgate people's mind when they decided to turn over all of last Sunday's Comedy Hour to child performers. Were they trying to lure the kiddie audience away from Ed Sullivan? Or were all the adult performers out of town? adult performers out of town?
Or did they harbor the wild hope they might uncover another Shirley Temple? Or what?
At any rate there were an awful lot of kiddies on view—

singing, tapdancing, and even telling jokes. It was rather dif-ficult to single out which of these activities they were least equipped to do well. Offhand, I equipped to do well. Offinand, is should say the jokes suffered the worst. The jokes were not very good jokes but they deserved better treatment than that. But, I don't suppose the jokes were manhandled much worse than the songs. The kids certainly butchered some good music.

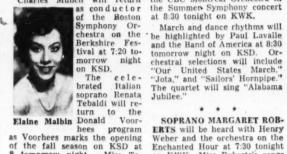
cially anything as elaborate as 30-minute musicals, is a very good idea. TV so far has produced some very sound plays and playwrights. It has not yet produced very many really memorable perfermances of acting and I think one reason is that the actors don't have a chance to try out their performances before a live audience. Tryouts should help give us some really polished and finished acting performances and I have nothing against child

Concerts on Radio, TV

OPRANO ELAINE MALBIN will be guest soloist with the Howard Barlow orchestra at 7:30 tomorrow night on KTVI and KXOK. Her selections will include "Love Is Where You Find It," "Ziegeuner" and "I Dreamt I Dwelt in Marble Halls." The orchestra will be under the baton of Wilfred Pelletier while Barlow vacations.

Charles Munch will return the CBC Montreal Orchestra in

concert at 8:30 tonight on KWK.



SOPRANO MARGARET ROB-ERTS will be heard with Henry Weber and the orchestra on the Enchanted Hour at 7:30 tonight on KWK. Miss Roberts's songs to Me," and Rossini's Danza." will include "Lover Come Back

Violinist Isaac Stern will be featured on the Hollywood Bowl concert on KSD at 9:20 tomor-row night, together with mezzo-soprano Jennie Tourel.

Pop singer Ginny Gibson, ten-or Eugene Conley and jazz trump-eter Chet Baker will be featured on What's New in Music at 4 this afternoon on KMOX. Con-ductor Percy Faith will offer the first performance of his new song, "Welcome."

Festival in northern Wisconsin will be heard on the World Festivals of Music program at 10:15 tonight on KMOX. Thor Johnson will conduct the orches--DAY-NIGHT SUNDAY FIXED EV. 1-0764 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 18m. Service NORTHWESTERN TV WORK & PARTS 8267 Natural Bridge GUARANTEED

as Voorhees marks the opening of the fall season on KSD at 8 tomorrow night. Miss Te-baldi's portion of the program

will be entirely operatic, and will include the arias "Ritorna Vincitor," "O Mio Babbino Caro," and "Mi Chlamano Mimi." The Voorhees orchestra

Mimi." The voornees orchestra will play the overture to "The Bartered Bride" and the sym-phonic poem, "In Deep Woods."

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Artists

Growing Pains in Carbondale

By Howard Derrickson

CARRONDALE III Sept 3 WHEN reporters asked Harvard's terse, erudite George Lyman Kittredge whether he was not the world's leading Shakespeare authority, the late professor, replied, "Chaucer, Snakespeare authority, the late professor, replied, "Chaucer, too." In like manner, Southern Illinois University spokesmen, questioned on whether Southern is not the Midwest's fastest growing university, respond, "The country's, too."

Despite the fact this growth is generally taken for an eco-nomic boom rather than a cultural renaissance, art has not been forgotten and seems to have a rosy future here.

As the university prepares to open its doors to new students Sept. 16, it boasts, for the first fall since its beginning as a normal school in 1874, a School of Fine Arts, with artist Burnett Shryock as dean. The new school, with original component departments of art and music, will eventually occupy three large permanent buildings. It was given permanent status by the trustees only last May.

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Southern, fourth largest of
the state's 70 institutions of
higher learning, stood last year,
with its 4619 resident students,
only 89 residents behind University of Chicago. Both trailed
University of Illinois, with 16,
897, and Northwestern, 8822.

An anticipated full-time en-rollment of 6500 in 1956 would give Southern a 114 per cent in-crease since 1949, compared crease since 1949, compared with an average rise of only 2

per cent for the nation's other colleges and universities.

SHRYOCK, son of a former president of Southern, attended first grade in the three-story building that now houses the art department. He has watched the department are now like recalled, from one class mostly about "blackboard drawing" to a busy, vital 16-member organization that has trained talented young artists who have won honors in national contests in painting, sculpture and pottery.

With some part-time teachers, in the support of the promised sabbatical leave. Schippers, who is 25 years old, was named six years ago by Gian Carlo Menotti to conduct "The Consul." He traveled with that opera to Paris and London and returned to New York to direct another Menotti work. "The Saint of Bleeker Street." Last May Schippers made his debut at La Scala Opera House in Milan, Italy, the youngest in Milan, Italy, the youngest of the part of the promised sabbatical leave.

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Scale on Christmas eve.

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painting, sculpture and pottery.
With some part-time teachers. with some part-time teachers, the art department comprises the equivalent of 10 and five eighths full-time instructors. By comparison, 76-year-old Wash-Ington University School of Fine Arts has a faculty of 25 Jull-time and 10-part-time teach-ers, not counting University Col-lege lecturers drawn from metro-politan St. Louis. Shryock and others we talked

owere full of enthusiasm for the new school's future. They feel it offers immense potential benefit to the Egypt area and to the university itself, through everything from teacher train-ing etil the university's major. ing, still the university's major aim, to the art department's "art service," a faculty-student proj-ect providing advertising art work at cost of materials.

Formerly director of the New

Orleans Advertising Art School Shryock is represented in numer-ous American museum and pri-vate collections. He is a por-trait artist whose sitters have sincluded Helen Hayes and An-

In 1943 at City Art Museum's In 1943 at City Art Museum's Missouri show, Shryock won an award for "Texas Junction No. 2," an opaque water color cloquently expressing stark loneliness. Four years later the picture entered the permanent collection as an anonymous donor's gift.

SHRYOCK and other

arts faculty members, though as fond of the outdoor life as the next man, deny the familiar charge that the Egypt region's culture is just "huntin' in' fishin' in' settin' in the sun."

Increasingly Southern is restricting its enrollment to Illinoisans, so that early-rising farm youth should take easily enough to winter classes beginning at the barbarous hour of and Aaron Bohrod have taught painting at Carbondale, pottery has been the S.I.U. contingent's recent forte in St. Louis mu-seum annuals, with credit mostly ning at the barbarous hour of 8 a.m. Perhaps, too, they will view classes lasting till 7:35 p.m. as in the nature of evening

recent forte in St. Louis museum annuals, with credit mostly due Associate Professor Carlton Ball, who spent last year traveling on a Ford Foundation grant. In 1950 S.I.U. had one pottery wheel in use; now there are 25.

Leon Moburg, whose work is familiar in St. Louis from its This congested schedule This congested schedule matches the well-occupied town, where row after row of converted white, wooden residences bordering the campus have large signs in front of them proclaiming they are the homes of various university divisions. Rooms for students are at a premium, as St. Louis students parents learned in mid-summer. Though men like Ben Shahn

THE ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WILL OPEN THE 1955-56 SEASON IN KIEL AUDITORIUM OPERA HOUSE OCT. 22. FROM LEFT: VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN, WHO WILL RETURN FOR HIS TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR AS CONDUCTOR, AND GUEST STARS NATHAN MILSTEIN, VIOLINIST, ARTUR RUBINSTEIN, PIANIST, AND JASCHA HEIFETZ AND ZINO FRANCESCATTI, VIOLINISTS.

Guest Artists Named By St. Louis Symphony

E LEVEN newcomers will be among the 21 guest artists who will appear with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra during the 1955-56 season, which opens Saturday evening, Oct. 22, in the Kiel Auditorium Opera House.

Vladimir Golschmann, who has spent the summer conducting orchestras in Europe and at the Robin Hobd Dell in Philadelphia, will return for his twenty-fifth year as conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, the nation's second oldest symphonic ensemble.

Making their debuts with the orchestra are guest conductors Thomas Schippers and Georg Solti, pianists William Schatzkamer and Lukas Foss, violincellist Leonard Rose and vocalists Phyllis Curtin, Helen George, Jane Hobson, Mac Morgan, Kenneth Smith and Leonard Warren.

Others who make up the guest

Others who make up the guest roster include pianists Leon Fleisher, Rudolf Serkin, Alexan-der Uninsky, Leonard Pennario, and Artur Rubinstein: violinists Nathan Milstein, Jascha Heifetz and Zino Francescatti; violin-cellist Leslie Parnas, and tenor

David Lloyd.

Miss Curtin, Miss Hobson.

Miss George, Morgan, Lloyd and
Smith will be soloists in the
first presentation by the orchestra of a concert version of "Cosi fan Tutte," in commemoration of the bi-centennial of Mozart's birth.

O THER highlights of the or-chestra's seventy-sixth sea-son will include a tribute to Jean Sibelius on his ninetieth birthday, and what may be the last time for St. Louisans to

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At the Movies

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film's superb dance numbers. Three wartime buddies

(Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey and Michael Kidd) learn what havoc a decade can do to a G.I. friendship. Also starred

are Cyd Charisse and Dolores Gray. LOEW'S STATE.

self confronted with a rather weak story about the

exploits of Sir Walter Raleigh, played by Richard Todd.

But Miss Davis gives the script a lift with her portrayal

of the whimsical sixteenth century ruler. SHADY OAK.

first triple jet ace, Korean war hero Capt. Joseph Mc-

Connell Jr. Giving him a helping hand is the good wife

with an unhappy ending. Jennifer Jones, portraying a

Eurasian doctor, and William Holden, as an American correspondent, battle convention for love's sake in

dogs. Real cute, too, sometimes too cute perhaps, but

on the whole sprightly and amusing. Looks like this

will be the biggest thing with the kids since Davy

THE McCONNELL STORY-Alan Ladd portrays the nation's

LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING-A true romance

LADY AND THE TRAMP-Walt Disney cartoon all about

MARTY-A heart-warming and touching little picture about

CINERAMA HOLIDAY—Sights and sounds of Paris, Switzer-land and the United States in the sensational depth

loneliness among drab people. RICHMOND.

THE VIRGIN QUEEN-Lured back to the screen after a three-year absence, Bette Davis as Elizabeth I finds her-





Phyllis curting the Boston Symphony as a guest conductor last season, was official pianist of the Boston Symphony from 1944 through 1950. He also was assistant to Serge Koussevitzky as teacher of conducting at the Berkshire Music Festival. A leading contemporary composer for more than 15 years, Foss directed the Little Symphony at Washington University in two concerts in 1954. As in the past, the season will 'The Wooden Dish' Taking Long Way

As in the past, the season will be composed of 20 pairs of subscription concerts. Ten will be presented on Saturday evenings and Sunday afternoons, nine on Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings, and one on Thursday evening and Friday afternoon. The Thursday concert was sched-F it's true that all you need to be a playwright is a typewriter, then Edmund Morris, author of "The Wooden Dish," had better hop out and buy himself a portable immediately. For the traveling he's had to do to keep .up with "Wooden Dish" may well set some sort of rec-

ord for itinerant authors.

To witness the first performance of "The Wooden Dish," which stars Louis Calhern and which stars Louis Cainern and opens at the American Theater on Sept. 19, Morris didn't have any simple little jaunt to a conventional tryeut spot like New Haven, Boston or even Wilmington. Instead of the usual crossing of state lines, Morris had to cross the Atlantic—because "The Wooden Dish" "tried out" in London, a year ago last July.

And now that his play, which Armand S. Deutsch is present-ing, has made its way back across the Atlantic to the United States, Morris will have two more long treks from Broadway to make before he sees his play in New York. As a special tribute to star Louis Calhern and his home town, "The Wooden Dish" will have its American premiere at the American premiere at the American Theater, before open-ing in New York at the Booth Theater in October, after a week in Cleveland.

Jackie Cooper to Star In Television Series

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 3 (UP). ACKIE COOPER is the latest star to try his hand at a tele-vision series. This month he launches a romantic comedy titled "The People's Choice"—the "choice" being Jackie.

Jackie plays a young ornithologist so involved with bird banding that he has little time for a slick number parmed Pat

for a slick number named Pat Preslin, his co-star.

NBC-TV has sandwiched the ew show into the half-hour time lot between Groucho Marx and Dragnet"—its two most highly "Dragnet"—its t rated programs.

Gallery Notes

T ODAY at 3 p.m. just south ODAY at 3 p.m. just south of the tennis courts in Kirkwood Park there will be a preliminary meeting for artists taking part in the St. Louis County Art Association's Kirkwood Open Air Art Fair, to be held Saturday and next Sunday in Kirkwood. Prizes total \$660. Jurors will be Margery Dodson, Victor Joseph Kunz and William Bauer. Further information may be obtained from Philip A. Gronemeyer at TA 1-6434 or. Miriam A. Bowe at TA 1-2047. Current St. Louis exhibits in-

TA 1-2047.
Current St. Louis exhibits include eight Illinois artists' 46 water colors, remaining on view through Sept. 24 at Central Public Library art -room, and the S. J. Levin loan show of 11 oil paintings by Alexei Jawlensky and 19 lithographs by Georges Rouault, to run through Oct. 10 at City Art Museum.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3-The Broadway season will get off to an early start this week with offerings from opposite ends of the theatrical scale - a revue and a Shakespeare revival.

The revue, "Catch a Star!" at the Plymouth Theater Tuesday, and the revival of "Othello" at the City Center Wednesday are the forerunners of eight other productions due this month, more than the usual schedule more than the usual schedule for openings, although the day after Labor day is considered— in legal terminology, in fact, in theatrical union contracts—the official opening day of the new theater season.

Both early arrivals have the summer circuit as their point of origin. "Catch a Star!" stems from the 1954 productions at Camp Tamiment, Pa., where Jay Golden was directing shows. He thought up the original idea, wrote the lyrics, assembled the cast and put the new revue together.
The "Othello" is actually a

summer Shakespeare Festival production, transplanted from the Brattle Theater in Cambridge, Mass.

Homey Dressing Room HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Jane Russell is the only star in Hollywood who owns her own dressing room and has it hauled to the particular studio where she is making a film.

The dressing room, a miniature home that is painted in

ture home that is painted in shell pink, was given to her as a wedding anniversary gift by her husband, Bob Waterfield.

Stewart Dyes Hair f you've never

HOLLYWOOD — James Stewart's hair, which is naturally brown, has been dyed blond for his role of Charles A. Lindbergh in "The Spirit of St. Louis," Le-land Hayward's production for Warner Brothers. The change was made to match the blond thatch of young Lindbergh.

'The Strange Ones' A French film, "The Strange Ones," written and directed by Jean Cocteau, will be shown at the Cinema Guild, 455 North Boyle avenue, at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sun-

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Women Giving New Boy Bad Time of It

By Martha Carr

Dear Martha:

AM a young man just out of high school. Recently I obtained a job in a small office. I like my work but I am utterly miserable working there. The boss and I are the only men in the office. Ever since I came to work there



the women have been expecting me to run out at on and bring back box lunches, or sharpen their pencils or open and close vindows and be an office lackey in general. I'm sick and tired of it. Also, I notice that the boss is quick to excuse the women when they make mistakes, but when I make them, he shouts at me. If this is what the business world is like, I want no part of it. I'd rather dig ditches. What do you think?

COMPLETELY DISGUSTED.

Unless you were hired as an errand boy, I don't think you should be treated as one. However, remember that you are a newcomer, the only boy in the office, younger than the others and have no experience in the business world, so perhaps it's natural that they should ask favors of you. Try not to be resentful, but simply say that you're sorry, you have work of your own to do and can't run out for someone's lunch. As for opening and closing the windows, sometimes that's easier for a boy than for a woman, and it's a courtesy you might accord the older workers. Don't bristle when you get called on a mistake. Try to learn something-and do your best to avoid making them. As a boy, you have a far greater opportunity to rise to a supervisory post than do the women in your office, so if you like the kind of work you're in, try to master it and don't let these irritations get under your skin. And don't let this one unhappy experience turn you against the business world, even if you decide to quit this job. You may find favoritism in one office-but you are just as likely to find fair play in the next.

Dear Martha:

 MY FATHER has been out of a job for over a year and I have been supporting the family. I was glad to do it, but he refuses to go back to work. He thinks everyone owes him something and when I suggest he go back to work he even goes so far as to fake a heart attack. The doctor says he should work. I have met a boy I would like to marry but I can't because of this. I am 21. Please tell me what to do.

There are occasional emergencies when a young person may have to pitch in and help support the family, but you seem to have done your share, especially as you have the doctor's word that your father is physically able to work. Don't make the mistake of marrying just to escape from this burden, but if you and this boy care for each other and feel certain that you can be happy together and create a good marriage, then you owe it to yourself and to him to make every effort to lead your own life and let the family stand on its own feet. Perhaps if you gave your father an ultimatum that you would be leaving home within six months or so, he would realize that he has imposed on you long enough. That should give him enough time to find other work. However, just to make sure you aren't being heartless and turning aside from a real need, talk it over with his doctor and, possibly, your pastor.

● FOR MORE THAN FIVE MONTHS I have been going steady with a wonderful boy and lately we have been talking about marriage. During this time I have seen another boy at various places four or five times, most recently at a party where we talked together. Since then I've been miserable thinking about him. I know it isn't fair to my steady but if I break with him I'll probably never see him again and this second boy has given me no reason to think he would even ask me out. I'm so confused I don't know what to do.

As you say, you could find yourself without a boy friend at all if you tossed aside your steady on the outside chance that this second one would ask you out. I think you'd be smart to say nothing about it for the time being. I know you can't help thinking about him if you like him a lot, but you can make up your mind not to be miserable or let others know how you feel. In another two or three weeks this feeling may fade away. If not, and if he should ask you to go out, by all means play fair with your steady and break with him before accepting another date. One last word, though: if you find yourself wanting to date other boys, you're only cheating yourself out of a lot of fun by staying tied to one fellow. Certainly you can't think about marriage. It isn't fair to him or to yourself. * * *

Dear Martha:

● I MAY LOSE a very old and good friend. Her boy is planning to visit us. He was here once and I promised myself never again. He puts his feet on the furniture, and generally messes up the house. He does as he pleases at home, but it would seem that he might have some "company manners." How can I refuse him without hurting his parents' feelings? His big sister is coming and she is most

You can't very well tell a mother that her son is an ill-mannered and unwelcome boor, so in order to salve her feelings, you may have to call off both visits and say that you can't have either of the young people as your guests. It would be too bad to penalize the girl for her brother's rude actions, but to invite one without the other would, as you point out, hurt the parents' feelings. Your only other alternatives as I see it would be to let the boy come and correct him as politely as you can whenever you see him with his feet on the table or tracking dirt into the house or to close your eyes for friendship's sake.

PLEASE TELL ME whether it is right to call a boy on the telephone and is it proper to write letters to a boy you WONDERING.

Even though many girls these days telephone boys just to talk, they'd be smart to remember that boys don't like it particularly-and their mothers don't like it at all. If your organization is giving a party and you want to invite a certain boy, by all means telephone or write a note of invitation. But don't make his family dislike you by calling all the time with no particular reason. Have enough pride to let the boys call you. If you're on vacation, there's no reason not to drop an occasional informal note to your friends, boys as well as girls, but don't be guilty of writing sifly messages that would embarrass you if other saw them.

Martha Carr is glad to answer your question if you wish a personal reply, please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. She cannot affi-swer problems of a medical or legal nature.

Old Favorites Returning to Fashion Picture

Colors, Fabrics, Silhouettes and Various Items of Apparel Have Been Reclaimed From Other Eras

By Sylvia Stiles

LD favorites are returning to fashion for fall and winter. Along with the new trends which the leading designers have featured are sufficient, revivals to prove that there is a nostalgic aspect to late 1955 modes. Colors, fabrics, silhouettes and various items of apparel have been reclaimed from other eras to contribute interest and variety.

Typical of the color revivals is the emphasis upon such shades as green -and brown. While tones of gray continue to offer the practical basis for many wardrobes and black, as always, has an important place in the scheme of fashion, the green and the brown families are equally popular. The old-schooled shade of reseled is

are equally popular. The old-fashloned shade of reseda is seen repeatedly, usually with a new name while the dark spruce and sage greens are blended with black to give a subtle tone with black to give a subtle tone coloring. Brown also is back in style after an absence of several years, and there are as many shades of it from which to choose as there are shades of green. Especially flattering is the rich tone of chocolate brown to be allied with the matching luster calf accessories, to be worn with the lighter natural leather hues, or toned down with black accents.

Fabric revivals include the soft-finished duvetyns that several of the designers have used

soit-inised duvetyns that several of the designers have used for coats and suits. Ben Reig, for example, whose materials are extremely handsome, features suits of the duvetyn. Broadcloth is another old-timer that is liked for the shorter topcoats as well for the shorter topcoats as well as for sleek, one-piece dresses and suits. One Monte-Sano and Pruzan coat in a chamois colored broadcloth is an elegant contribution to the season's important fashions. Silk crepe, once regarded as the basic fabric for destine descent well as for daytime dresses as well as for daytime dresses as well as for many dinner costumes, is being used again. Herbert Sondheim has some dresses that are typical of the way the soft, clinging material is handled now. Chiffon, in the hands of Ceil Chapman, competes dramatically with some of the new materials of similar

appearance.

The trend in furs also is toward the use of some of the
pelts that have been ignored pelts that have been ignored by the fashion market in recent years. Raccoon appears for col-lars on topcoats, and in keeping with the idea of indorsing the former favorites, most of the collars are of the shawl shape. Smartest of the Alaska sealskin coats are ebony black although the rich brown tones are again in vogue. Black fox and red fox are other striking additions to a season when fur is so generally promoted for entire coats as well as for scarfs, stoles, muffs and trimmings. The black fox muff will be carried with a tweed suit or an untrimmed coat. Red fox collar and cuffs on broadtail coats and also are being used by custom furriers

Stoles that have wool fringe trimming match dresses or are worn extensively with suits of contrasting shade. Hand-woven debries are noteworthy as evidence that handcraft along with other almost-forgotten fashions



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Outstanding among the most striking apparel trends is the return of the cloth cape. It takes the place of the jacket in many of the season's most attractive ensembles. Junior designers as well as the creators of clothes for matrons have in-

of clothes for matrons have in-

cluded it among their leading types. Jack Horwitz likes the French postman's cape for young fashionables, cutting it suffi-ciently long so that it may be

worn as a separate wrap or with a matching skirt. Irene of Cali-fornia includes the tiered cape with matching slim dress in her autum collection.

THE USE OF EMBROIDERED AND PATTERNED WOOLENS IS REMINISCENT OF FABRIC INTEREST OF ANOTHER ERA. HERE

is popular now. Sweaters with a hand-crocheted appearance are style leaders. The shawl shaped stole, rounded across the

back, is another of great-grand-mother's items to be again in the limelight. Jerkins, too, are noteworthy and those in the

plaid woolens unusually attrac-

Millinery modes follow apparel in the emphasis upon revivals. Beaver felt that claimed fashion leadership in the early years of this century is the material that the millinery designers like best. Enveloping cloche shapes are reminiscent of the

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a service man.

In the meantime try to plan your operations so that you do not open the door any more often than necessary, and that you do not keep it open for long periods. Organize foods according to the way in which they are to be used, collect small items in a basket so they won't be lost in the depths of the refrigerator, in the depths of the refrigerator,

"WOULD YOU HAVE a recipe for diabetic fudge?" inquires Rose Mary. "One can buy it, but it is far too expensive." Sorry, but the recipe I have for fudge with a non-caloric sweetener calls for two packages of cream cheese and so is not inexpensive. However, if you would care to send me a stamped self-addressed envelope I will be glad to send it to you.

"WILL YOU PLEASE TELL "WILL YOU PLEASE TELL ME if there is a product that will clean mahogany furniture?" reads a letter from Mrs. J.R.S. "Mine has a lustre, but it is dirty and some of the pieces have a milky look. I was told to use a mild soap, but I tried that and it seemed to dull the finish."

cannot recommend any commer-cial product. If furniture is washed you should do only a washed you should do only as small area at a time, using mild soap and lukewarm water. Wash with a cloth wrung out of the soapsuds; rinse with one wrung out of clear lukewarm water and wipe immediately. Work quickly so that water does not remain on the wood for any length of time. Allow to dry thoroughly, then polish with one of the paste waxes which are excellent for use on fine furniture. There also is a white creamy wax made especially for furniture and woodwork, which cleans as it waxes. Wax should be applied in a very thin coat be applied in a very thin coat and rubbed briskly so that no excess accumulates.

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MRS. T. C. writes that she recently moved into an old-fash-ioned furnished apartment which has a black slate sink that has had many years of use. "I am wondering how to go about making it look better. about making it look better. Would you use black enamel paint on it, or what?"

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cold water; no soap. It may take a little time for color to come back, but it will."

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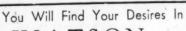
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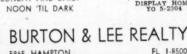
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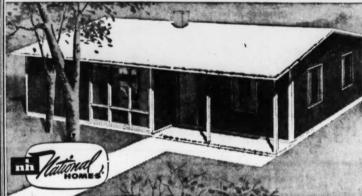
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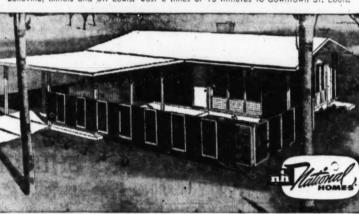
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134 W. Jefferson YO 5-3875
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awnings, hardwood floors, fireplace,
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Baxter Lane; Open 4-7

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porch: extra-special barbeaue pli.

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Spacious red brick ranch-type: 3
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Unusual attractive rambling red. BURTON & LEE PARK LAWN 3642 (2000 Lemay, right): 5-room modern brick bunRalow; gas heat; 20 minuses downtown. PR 2-6027. PR 6-5321.

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NORTH MARKET: 4-room
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35XX ARLINGTON: Tavern; flat
above building with going business;
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Best; new roof; newly decorated.

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1417 Goodfellow: 2-family flat: completely re-decora, ed: tile bait up and down: 2-car brick garner; properties of the completely re-decora, ed: tile bait up and down: 2-car brick garner; properties; ry Gl. & Molo down. CHARLES F. VATTEROTT

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Brick 5 rooms bath gas heat, garage: building completely reduced the first state of the state of MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester Dolan's Photo Listings Open Sunday (*) 724 Chestnut CH 1-12R3 (*)

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902 Bayard: 6-room brick: stoker. automatic hot water: decorated; 2 kitchens: storm sash. OPEN. PERLMUTTER PA 5-7631 \$950 Down—Possession

1297 Oak ct. Eas heat, hardwood floors, rathakeiler. CH 1-2108

OPEN 2-6—\$550! G.l.

1402 SEMPLE; home and income; excellent condition; already appraised; only \$63.30 monthly; pays for itself.

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NETS OVER 20 % (*)
1420 N. 18th st.; 4-family; income s1920 year; nothing furnished; amail down payment.
LARNER-DIENER CO. 801 Chestnut Realtors CE 1-2965 ONLY \$1700 DOWN
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314 Ridge fine 10-room 3-story
brick residence; slate roof, hot-air
heat, automatic water heater;
priced low for quick sale; see by REAL ESTATE LOAN & INV. EV 1-3050 JE 3-2417 (*)

LOOK - \$350 Down, Newly decorated Bungalow. Gas heat. 175 ft. lot. Inspect. 3009 SEMPLE AV. (VACANT) (Go in; open day and night) Pa 5-8250; PA 1-7777; WO 1-1599 (*) G.I. APPROVED 6116 Colorado: 6 and 7 rooms; hardwood floors, sun parlors; bath and furnaces; 2-car garage. KENNEDY-HEALY R.E. CO.

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4-5 SINGLE FLAT
1721 N. LEFFINGWELL: excellent
constructed flat; 2 full baths;
newly decorated; all vacant,
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324 Laurel; don't miss seeing this;
it's a 7-room brick; ideal for large
family or income: 1½ baths; may
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2-FAMILY, 4-5 ROOMS
39 | LEXINGTON
316 | Sheat; hardwood floors: newly painted; garages; big yard painted; garages; big

3155-57 Vandeventer Cor. Ashland; store and 3 flats. SHAPIRO RLTRS, CE 1-1382 OPEN SUN. 2-5 4938 Lexington; 6-room residence; hardwood floors, stoker heat. 2-car garage. Price drastically reduced. P. C. ROBINSON R.E.

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don't delay; only \$9250.
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2722 Howard: 3-3, tollsts; papered, painted: E-2 terms.
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1472 STEWART PL.
Block south 55xx Easter
Beautiful hardwood thorar newty
decorated; new water heater; garages; large let. VACANT—OpEN.
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1807 Stockard Maplewood 5
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2845 Arlington av.; dandy brick shingled bungalow, expellent conhardwood floors, large living room, hardwood floors, large living room, enclosed porches, small down payment to veteran.

OPEN 2-5

5917 Page; 8 rooms; stoker heat, oPEN 2-5, 2-12 ROOMS
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SYDNEY JACOBS VO 3-8600 (*)

OPEN TODAY I TO 5 1153 WALTON; nice home: excellent condition; hardwood floors; storm sach; venetian bilmas; deep lot; fruit trees. FO 1-1:02. (*)
BRENTWOOD—5-5 FLAT

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\$235-37 Kensinston, next door to schools; 5-6 flat; \$1500 down; possession. PA 1-078.

BAILIS R. E. CH 1-2108 (*)
2603 N. Jefferson—Nice \$290 CASH—\$4250
6 larger rooms, to:lets; MA 1-0088

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IDEAL COUNTY LOCATION
2X N. Euclid; matt brick bungalow; level 50x150 corner lot; new school, 1 block; automatic heat; finanche arranged.
RESULTS INC. 87, 1-1394 (*)

2418 N. FARGAN - \$1750

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monthly, KAMP, MA 1-4221. (*)

OPEN 2 TO 5

5243 Paullan; 5-room brick cottage; tile kitchen, insulated, gas heat; a very clean home; \$11,100.

RELIAN OPEN 2 TO 5

5024 Plymouth; 7-room residence; hardwood floors, oil hot-water heat, 448 W. Easton, 6 rooms, JE 3-4234.

TRY \$4500—SETTLE ESTATE
2758 Caroline; brick 2-family, 3-3 rooms; real quick asie bargain, BURIAN CO. Resilvers JE 1-050, BURIAN CO. Resilvers JE 1-050, BURIAN CO. Resilvers JE 1-050, C. (*) \$450 DOWN-VACANT

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5624 Wabada av.: 5-room brick
shingle bungalow; bath; nice large
front yard; criced at only \$5500.
CH 1-0452, Sun. FO 1-4967.
INCOME OVER \$400 MONTH
Cates; 5 apartments, completely
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MAPLE, 5606; 4-5, 4-family, stokers; vacancy, Bosch, PR 2-136(-)
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50xx Maple; well-built; garages; may trade. PA 7-2700. (*) OPEN SUNDAY 5357 Bartim r- 12 rooms. St. Louis Rity. D. Corp. CH 1-1969. ALDINE, 3615; 4-4 2-family; ali vacant; wenderful buy; EZ terms. CE 1-8884 Silverblatt R. Co.(*)

SEE 1461 ARLINGTON; 8-room brick; has 4 apartments renting for \$57 per week; priced under \$12,000; furniture included in price. Call for details.

GEO. J. WANSTRATH R. C. MAINTEACH R. C. MAINTE BARTMER, 5424; modern 3-family apartment. 6 rooms, screened porches, 3-car garage; excellent condition. By owner, 801-3756.

BARTMER, 5418 open Sunday; nice, large some for gracious living; good condition; good buy.

SINCO REALTY JE 3-4247 (2)
BELT. 2609; lovely, well-kept, 3-bedroom, Jty-story bungalow; tile bath, modernized kitchen; hardwood knore; gas heat; price \$11. popiniment today sure.

DOLAN CO. MI 5-2610 Realtors 6401 Manchester BELT, 2818; really beautiful from brick bungalow; ite wall bath and kitchen; hardwood floors; HILMER-DUTTON REALTORS JE 3-7460 (*)
BBLT. 2734; very clean 5-room;
new asbestos shingle siding; extra
closets, furnace heat; bargain.
BBN C. FINKE Ritz. Ch1-0703 (*)
2915-17 Behton St.

\$1500 DOWN BUYS!

1441 EMPLE

5-6 BRICK SINGLE FLAT
BIG 2-CAR GARAGE

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OPEN 2-5

1338 Blacktone; 9 rooms; 1½ bath
furniture included.

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CNLY \$5800—\$850 DOWN

CAROLINE: really cute 2family and control of the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition.

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BLACKSTONE: 1439: 9-room brick in the condition, gas heat.

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3919 Ashland: 4-5: A1 condition:
possession both units.

DONOHUE R. E. MO 4-0329

1387 BURD AV.

1388: beautiful 9-rooms.

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1387 BURD AV. Brick residence of 10 rooms, 2 baths and gas furnace; first floor has 4 rooms and second 6 rooms, second floor vacant; 3-car garage. Price for culck sale. Hauschulte R.E. CH 1-6516

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THEODOGIA, 8561; ultra modern 5-room brick; 2-car garage, 2-carms, Open 2-6. VE 2-1162; LER-SCHERNEN REALTY CO. (*)

VERNON, SSIX; spacious home and income; transportation, stores, MI 7-255; CARTER FL 1-3543 (*)

WABADA, 5511; 5-room brick; ell heat; hardwood floors; tile bath and kitchen; priced right.

PRANGE-FELDHAUS FR 1-4362 OPEN 2-6; VACANT

1328 LAUREL; 7 rooms; 8500
down.

1318 BLACKETONE; 9 rooms; 8500
down.

1418 TEMPLE; 9 gooms; 8600
All ready appraised, no waiting.
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1438 Temple; 5-4 single flat; corner wants guick action; must sail.

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ENRIGHT. 5143: 3-5-2 rooms:
most furniture included: 2 rail
baths, oil heat, automatic water
heater; garage; clean property;
appointment needed. FR 2-8021(*)
GARFIELD, 3624; open 2-5: mat
gas heat. 2-car garage, swimming
pool, patio; will trade for oil
house or small down payment.
WEAVER PR 6-4502 WO 1-0522(*)
GARFIELD, 373x; 16 rooms, comcome. plus 6 basement rooms, to
baths; price \$10,000. FO 1-3599
GRANVILLE PL., 1436; 4x5 brief
flat; new roof, newly decorated
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JEFFERSON, 419 S.: fine twofamily inst; steam heat; 3430
cash, balance monthly. Brune, 808
Chestnut, CH 1-8500.
LAUREL, 1227 (58xx Page); 7
rooms, sunroom, gas beat, garage;
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DELMAR, 5070; store, long-term
lease, 8 apartments, gross \$11,036; will trade up or down.
GERSHMAN 114 GAY AV.

MICHIGAN, 6408: corner store; leased flat above; good income; want 5-room modern bungalow southwest near Catholic church. LISTER REALTORS. HU 1-5800 TAYLOR, 1028.N.; Kirkwood; fiveroom bungalow, very clean. Owner wants vacant, or attached residence. Brune. 808 Chestnut, CH dence. Brune. 808 Chestnut, CH
1-8500.

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NATURAL BRIDGE, 4640; good for business or professional man. 7 rooms, gas hat; speriost for income; \$14.500; try roffer.

NEWSTEAD, 3026 N. 9 rooms, 2 baths; rent \$1320; price \$12.500; terms. Hisler, Realtor, CR 1-5716.

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MANDEL HAFFNER EV 1-1280

BEMPILE AV. 2535: 4-room brick,
hath, automatic heat; owner bought
new home; will show. LupferAcker Inc. CH 1-8905.

EEE 1414 Shawmut pl., single flat,
3 rooms down, six up brick with
full basement, two furnaces, fine
KEENEX TOELLE, EV 5-7370(*)

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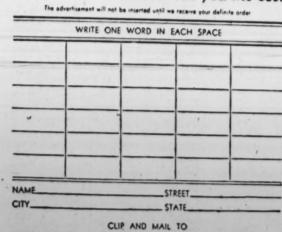
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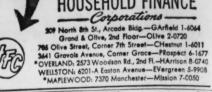
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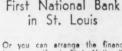
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Tax Reduction in Sight For 'Little Fellow' as 1956 Elections Approach

Parties Expected to Compete in Congress With Eye on November Voting-Administration Hoping for Balanced Budget and Income Tax Cut at Same Time-Fewer Favors for Big Business Expected.

> By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

moving we will be getting a bigger tax

samoning we will be getting a bigger tax take. When all these Representatives and Senators get back from their European trips we will probably get reports on im-proved conditions in Europe which will permit us to cut back defense spending."

Among the Democrats, Speaker of the

House Sam Rayburn, a power in the cham-ber where tax legislation must originate,

gave ample assurance this week that the "little fellow" will not be left out of tax-cutting plans. And Senator Lyndon John-

son of Texas, the Democrats' Majority

the Republican congressional leaders felt it would be better to hold off until an

SKIRMISHING over tax cuts is certain to breach party lines. Senator Harry F.

balanced budget is a fetish, has served

notice he would see no sense whatever in

balancing the budget and then promptly unbalancing it by tax cuts.

A somewhat similar view is held by

Senator Styles Bridges, ranking Republi-

can member of the Senate Appropriations

And Representative Wright Patman,

Texas Democrat, is furious at the suggestion of Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey that a tax cut is in sight if the budget is balanced. He and

Byrd alike believe that reduction of the public debt, which stands now at a whop-

ping \$276,400,000,000, should be under-

Some Administration critics see a large

measure of political posturing in official talk of a balanced budget as a major Eisen-

hower accomplishment opening the way to

To begin with, government spending is on the rise, and about the only place left

for the Administration to accomplish any savings is in the Defense Department. If

a balanced budget is in sight it's because

Civilian expenditures by the Eisen-hower Administration in the current fis-

cal year will be more than former President Harry S. Truman ever incurred,

except for the two years just prior to

Overall spending, including defense costs, will run an estimated 63.8 billion dollars

this year and the tax take will be 62 1 bil-

lion, leaving a deficit of 1.7 billion dollars.

over Administration orders to reduce its

billion dollars and the prospects of even

If the Administration winds up with

more coming in than went out it will be

Corporation profits for the year which

started July 1 were estimated Jan. 1 at 36.4 billion dollars. Official figures indi-

cate profits now are running at the rate of 42.5 billion dollars.

Personal income for the year, estimated in January at 298.5 billion dollars, is now heading for a total of 301.2 billion dollars.

During its successive fights against tax

hower Administration spokesmen argued

tax cuts for big business were actually bet-ter for the "little fellow" than direct re-

ductions in his own taxes. This was called

If, in an election year, the Eisenhower

publicans will try to sell big business on a "trickle up" theory.

"Taxes are going to be cut."

"trickle down" theory.

lower-income citizens, the Eisen-

primarily because of these factors:

The military establishment is jittery

of a higher tax take than anticipated.

taken before tax cuts.

tax reductions

the Korean War.

further slashes next year.

Byrd, Virginia Democrat, with whom

election year.

BEGINNING next January, the "little fellow" on the tax rolls is going to achieve a stature in national affairs he has scarcely enjoyed since he was known as the "forgotten man." The Eisenhower Administration, with an eye on the presidential election the following November, is expected to reverse its policy of lavishing tax benefits on big business, and engage the Democratic leadership in Congress in a spirited race to see who can cut the "little fellow's" personal income taxes first. be possible for three principal reasons. By cutting here and there we will have the budget balanced. At the rate the economy

The ideal situation which the Adminis-tration envisages is one in which President Eisenhower may bracket a request to Congress for income tax reductions with ar announcement that the budget is balanced This would mean fulfillment of a 1952 campaign pledge as well as a bid for votes.
Sources close to the White House state, however, that even if the budget is tinted with red ink, the practical considerations of a presidential election year will prevail and the Administration will be compelled

The question to be decided is what form the cut will take. The Republican approach to prospective cuts is expected to be on the basis of an across-the-board reduction of rates, which would bring the greatest cash benefits to those in the middle and upper income brackets.

to suggest a general reduction in income

Democrats, however, are known to be kindly disposed toward a plan which would make all taxpayers equal in sharing the benefits of a reduction. This might be achieved through raising exemptions for dependents from the present \$600 to \$700, or through a flat \$20

The cost to the Treasury of the additional \$100 exemption and the \$20 credit would be about the same, approximately 2.4 billion dollars for the year, but some Democratic strategists favor the exemp-tion. As one observer put it: "It sounds

Actually, a \$100 increase in exemption for dependents would mean an \$80 reduction for a wealthy taxpayer in the 80 per

Last session House Democrats engi-neered a \$20 credit through to passage. This action so horrified President Eisenhower that he denounced it as "fiscal irresponsibility." A modified version of the House bill was defeated by a narrow margin in the Senate.

Democrats, as the page boys say, have the Administration over a barrel in the pending fight over income taxes. Under present law, the tax rate on corporation profits is scheduled to decline from the present 52 per cent to 47 per cent on April 1, and excise levies on liquor, auto-mobiles, tobacco and some other items are earmarked for reduction on the same date.
The drop in the corporation rate would cost the Treasury 2 billion dollars, the excise reductions 1 billion.

Democrats are determined that the bulk of this 3 billion dollars of relief be distributed among wage and salary earners, rather than going to corporations, and being used to help subsidize liquor drinking and tobacco smoking. Hence, it is expected that the Administration will be compelled to continue the corporation levy at its present or slightly lowered rate and cling to existing excises with the possible exception of the tax on automobiles, slated to drop from the present 10 per cent

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In the light of its record on passing out tax relief, the Eisenhower Adminis tration is likely to take steps in the next session of Congress to attempt to throw off the "big business" label which Demoerats have tied around its neck.

Since President Eisenhower's inaugura tion in January 1953, taxes have been reby 7.4 billion dollars a year. The Administration let the excess profits tax expire at the end of 1953, which was a tax windfall for corporations of 2 billion

In April 1954, personal income tax rates went down 10 per cent, reducing annual revenue by 3 billion dollars. This tax cut was not initiated, however, by the Repub-lican Administration. It was written into the law under President Truman in 1951 when income taxes were boosted because

of the Korean War. In April 1954, excise taxes were lowered by 1 billion dollars. Last year, the Administration sponsored additional tax cuts of 1.4 billion dollars a year, all but a pittance of which accrued to the benefit of busines

SENATOR FRANK CARLSON of Kansas, a close adviser of President Eisenhow-er and a member of the Senate Finance Committee which handles tax matters, is one of those Republican leaders who is acutely aware of what use the Democratic campaigners will make of the above record unless the Administration makes a counter

The "little fellow," Senator Carlson told the Post-Dispatch this week, is going to get a tax cut next year—under Republican auspices, if possible, but certainly not over their objections.

heir objections.

"Taxes are going to be cut," Carlson said, "and the cuts are going to be for individuals. The corporation profits levy very likely will be extended in its presented." ent form, with some alight modification Possible. Excise taxes will for the most part stay the same.

"The reductions for the individuals will

Disarmament Talks Begin In a Cordial Atmosphere



Leader in the Senate, said that taxes HAROLD STASSEN (left) of the United States and ARKADY A. SOBOLEV of the Soviet Union, at United Nations subcommittee meeting. would have been cut in the last session of Congress except for the fact that, politically, the Republican Administration and

Inspection of Arms Is Problem Emphasized at First Sessions-Russian Delegate Is Polite-The Plan Suggested by President Eisenhower Is Presented.

> By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Sept. 3.

N an atmosphere of cordiality, discussions by the United Nations Disarmament Commission subcommittee this week have emphasized the problem of inspection of national armaments. An adequate inspection plan is believed by many experts to be a necessary prelude to the actual reduction of arms

levels. Discussions will be resumed next Tuesday. If the first four days of the conversa-ions among representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada

have been inconclusive, that was not un-expected. The problem is a difficult one, and no doubt will require further deliberations beyond the present meeting—in the United Nations General Assembly, and ery possibly among the Big Four Foreign Ministers, later. The notable event this week was the

submission by the United States of the vastly amplified proposal made by Presi-dent Eisenhower, at the July "summit" conference at Geneva, for an exchange of military "blueprints" with Russia and mutual aerial inspection, now expanded to include land and sea inspection as

No delegation, not even that of the So viet Union, headed by Arkady A. Sobolev questions the fact that the relatively simple recommendations of Mr. Eisenhower have stimulated the disarmament negotiaions. After nine years of getting nowhere they had lapsed into deadlock.

Although events during the closed-door the enthusiasm with which delegates re turned to this most complicated task pointed up the fact that no nation on either side of the Iron Curtain wants to abandon the survive-or-perish attempt to reduce the threat of a disastrous major

THAT THESIS is underlined by the "Eisenhower Plan" which has put new life in the body of the old disarmament negotiation but contains no element whatever of arms reduction or elimination of fearful weapons of mass destruction-nuclear, bac chemical or just old-fashioned block-busters.

Originally, the President called for exchange of military information with the Soviet Union, confirmed by "monitored" air inspection, meaning the host country would have observers aboard visiting air-craft. As expanded in the subcommittee by Harold E. Stassen, presidential adviser on disarmament, it includes land and sea Administration ignores big business in its tax plans in favor of the "little fellow," some Democrats are wondering if the Recheck-ups.

Thus, as Anthony Nutting, the British delegate, described the American offer, it holds the prospect of a "beginning of a beginning." It is conceded it proposes in-

"We must have inspection as a pre-requisite of arms reduction and controls," Nutting pointed out. "Let's prac-

British spokesman during the first-week sessions of the subcommittee to espouse again the "Eden Plan" for a trial system of East-West inspection in a neutralized German border zone, to see if the Communists and Free World could co-operate in a utual act of self-preservation.

There was no doubt that in its revised version, the working paper presented by Stassen on the "Elsenhower Plan" caught western allies and Russia alike unprepared for debate. Spokesmen for the allies made laudatory but non-committal comment, Sobelev none at all.

bolev none at all. In this respect, it will be recalled that the American plan incorporated a Russian demand, adopted from French-British papers, for a system of inspection which would place observers at key-points of railways, highways, sea and airports where threatening concentrations of military

might could be detected and an alarm THAT IS THE NEAREST Moscow has moved toward the Western concepts of an effective system of inspection. Other proposals including some specified in the Stassen presentation, particularly recom-

mendations for aerial surveys, often have been described by Moscow as a scheme

for Western espionage. What is notable in the present conference is that the "standing orders" of the Kremlin to open fire on proposals of that nature, seemingly have been changed. Although Sobolev is not highly ranked in the Communist hierarchy, he is a veteran of Moscow policy, as was his predecessor, the late Andrei Y. Vish-insky. Instead of the usual Russian invective. Sobolev almost apologetically requested prompt subcommittee approval of six major tenets of the most recently advanced Soviet disarmament program. He continued his congeniality in the corridor where he emphasized to reporters that his questions were not asked in order to delay discussion of the

"Eisenhower Plan." Affirmative answers to his inquiries, Sobolev said, would expedite committee procedure. He wanted specifically to know if the West agreed to Russian recommendations for limitations of armed forces to stipulated levels; on abolition of nuclear weapons after reductions in conventional forces had reached specific stages, with agreement meanwhile to prohibit use of atomic weapons except in defense, and to

With corresponding courtesy, "in the spirit of the Geneva conference," Western delegates said in and out of the committee room that Sobolev had a right to ask the questions. He also had a right to speedy replies, Western delegates said, and indicated the Russian representative would receive them next week.

What became clear was that despite the new cordiality evidenced in the debate, which was in marked contrast to the polite hostility previously underscoring East-West differences, the opening discussions left the two sides not very far from where they were when they began Monday.

Through the "Eisenhower Plan," the

West proposed inspection with disarmaa cautious objective. The new Soviet recommendations moved toward Western views, chiefly by accepting abolition of atom bombs only as the final stage, but in essence proposed disarmawithout spelling out controls and

It is certain that the Western reply to might be acceptable if machinery to encompliance with them are put in

Also before the subcommittee are seriously considered proposals by Jules Moch of France, urging the limitation of military budgets of major powers under interna-tional treaty. That is intended to achieve arms reduction by indirection. A Russian demand for dismantling military bases abroad also is before the subcommittee.

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What actually has happened is that the pre-disarmament program envisioned by President Eisenhower, and on a less dramatic scale by British Prime Minister Anthony Eden, has taken precedence over the time-worn and thus far futile, negotiation for arms reduction and abolition of destructive weapone. It is a new effort. destructive weapons. It is a new effort to determine if the Russians really mean

Industrial Productivity In U. S. Said to Increase 5 Per Cent a Year or More

'Classic Rate' Was 3 Per Cent-Automation Is a New Factor-Labor Unions Fear Job Opportunities Will Be Reduced, but Administration Economists Think Not, Despite Labor-Saving Devices.

> By JAMES DEAKIN A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

CINCE the end of World War II, American industry has substantially increased its efficiency and the rate at which it produces goods in terms of man-hours required, but one factor behind the improvement-so-called industrial "automation"-has some economists worried.

ple out of work and reduce job opportunities for young persons coming into the labor force.

The Eisenhower Administration and its economic experts are firmly committed to the thesis that this will not happen. They believe an expanding economy, increased consumption and new lines of goods will create new demand and new jobs and will far outweigh any ill effects produced by

A report being prepared by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and due for publication this fall will show that American industrial productivity since 1947 has increased at a faster pace than the almost-classic rate observed in the base period from 1909 to 1939, when the average annual increase was a fairly steady 3 per cent.

Preliminary estimates are that the annual rate of increase may now be 5 per cent or higher.

SECRETARY OF LABOR James P. Mitchell has told a Congressman inter-ested in the report that it will show "a somewhat higher than average increase in output per man-hour in factories in the years since 1947."

For the period from 1939 to 1947, which included the industrial disruption caused by war, the increase was less than average, the pickup started in 1947, Mitchell said. He ascribed the postwar improvement to

nore extensive utilization of technological innovations developed during the war" and large expenditures for new plant and equipment to replace obsolete facilities carried over from the depression and war

Other factors, Mitchell said, were the installation of new labor-saving devices and improvement in the use of machines and men to fullest advantage. This improved know-how in getting the most out of men and machinery was a gain resulting from knowledge obtained under wartime stress, he added.

The improvement in productivity has pretty well allayed the fears of some economists that industry would have a hard time switching from war to peace, but the conversion has brought at least one new problem—possible layoffs due to automation. This is because industry has relied more heavily than ever on

technology since the end of the war. With this in mind, a congressional study of the effects of automation will be launched next month by a subcommittee of the joint Senate-House Committee on the Economic Report.

The subcommittee, headed by Represpecialist in fiscal policy, hopes "to develop a body of facts dealing with the broad social and economic implications of new automatic and electronic processes" in in-

Defining "productivity" in industry is not easy; no two experts agree entirely. The most common definition, however, is that productivity is the number of ers required to produce a single unit of a given product-a single auto mobile or washing machine

On another level, productivity is some times spoken of in terms of the gross national product-the sum total of goods and services produced in a year. provement in productivity would be an actual increase, and the gross national product now is running at a record annual rate of 385 billion dollars.

On one point, however, almost all econo mists agree. No matter how you define it, they say American productivity is the best in the world. According to French sources, output of steel per man per year in the United States is almost two and a half times that of France; automobile production per man per year is four times better. Similar ratios are found in comparing the United States with other European countries, notably Great Britain and Belgium, two industrialized nations.

Generally speaking, increased produc-



LABOR SECRETARY MITCHELL. "Higher than average output . . ."

Workers, and their labor unions, are twity, as analyzed by Evan Clague, Comwondering whether "push button" factories, automatic controls and improved machines will throw large numbers of peometric productions and improved three major features: Improved industrial techniques, such things as more efficient three major features: Improved industrial techniques, such things as more efficient machines and more enlightened personnel policies; industrial flexibility, the ability to shift from costly methods to cheaper methods, and from increased demand by consumers making possible volume production.

In the process of trying to increase production and lower costs, American indus-try has concentrated to an ever-increasing degree on automatic machinery and electronic devices. These save money on workers' salaries, the one area in which it is usually most possible to cut costs.

Typical of the "new" factories springing up is the Dow Chemical Co. mag-nesium plant at Madison, Ill. Although it is thought to be able to produce more magnesium sheet and plate than the total previous national capacity, the plant requires only about 25 men in its rolling mill and only 400 production workers altogether.

Labor union leaders and some economists are worried about the trend to auto-mation, but they are not alone. In a paper presented to the Industrial Relations Research Association meeting at Detroit last year, two faculty members of Massachusetts Institute of Technology took a hard

look at automation.

George B. Baldwin and George P. Shultz of the M.I.T. industrial relations section said, "It would be silly to pretend that there will not be many jobs which auto-mation will abolish. Whether or not it creates, directly or indirectly, as many jobs as it wipes out, no one can know."

"We cannot shrug off people's fears of being left stranded, of having no alternative job or the time and money to find one in the event of layoff," they continued. "We cannot down these fears by citing the virtues of technological progress, labor mobility and individual-

Baldwin and Shultz suggested that automation be accompanied by increased emphasis on "means of cushioning the shock to the worker who is displaced" through unemployment benefits and severance pay.

AS AUTOMATION spreads, the two economists said, "special shock absorbers, such as severance pay, the guaranteed an-nual wage, unemployment benefits, careful timing of labor-saving innovations to coincide with business upswings and in-creased information-sharing between managements and unions, seem likely to re-ceive increased attention."

"Social responsibility would mean tell-ing new employes that their jobs were temporary, retraining old employes who have the requisite ability, permitting those near retirement to claim pension benefits,

Baldwin and Shultz said automation "is likely to have its greatest immediate impact on office occupations," where clerical and stenographic personnel are displaced by business machines. "In a sense," they said, "this is fortunate, since it will affect a class of workers for whom the blow can be softened most easily, namely female employes working in large offices. Not only is turnover markedly higher among female clerical employes, but the demand for them in recent years has been high in most labor markets," so that they will find it easier to get new-jobs.

Many economists contend that automation is not a new or unique phenom-ena on the American scene but merely a heightened manifestation of the industrial

In this view, each new industrial invention or improved technique has brought some economic displacement of workers, but each has brought advantages which ployment has been found for those laid off. Automation, so this reasoning goes, is just the latest in a long line of im-

The Eisenhower Administration sub-scribes to this view. Under Secretary of Labor Arthur Larson, in a recent interview with the magazine "Nation's Business," summed it up this way:

"I think we have every reason to expect that improvements in technology will result in increased employment, higher standards of living and better life for everybody.' Displacements that automation causes in

one place are taken up somewhere else, Larson said. He pointed out that it takes "a great deal of labor" to make the auto-matic machinery itself, and more labor to repair and service it. In addition, Larson said, the increased volume of production creates more services elsewhere.

However, some labor organizations, including the CIO, are not too sure automation is entirely an unmixed blessing. They note that the economy must provide jobs for 700,000 new workers every year and contended that automation could displace 1,500,000 workers annually, at the present rate of installation.

The problem then will become finding

rate of installation.

The problem then will become finding new capital to build factories and create new jobs for the laid-off workers, union spokesmen have declared.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A Cross in Charleston

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: |
The readers of the Post-Dispatch have learned of the cross-burning inhave learned of the cross-purning incident here at Charleston, the result of the School Board's decision to desegregate the eleventh and twelfth grades in our high school.

Not only was a cross (a symbol of our fine Christian faith) burned in the Board President's yard, but prother member's car was yandal.

in the Board President's yard, but another member's car was vandalized. And the wives of two other School Board members were telephoned and warned to get their husbands in hand.

Presumably, all this activity, by the light of the moon, was an effort to frighten the Board into rescinding its design one can't be sure since.

decision. One can't be sure since, date, not a single member of the ave band has emerged into the

light of day.

Now all men have the right to opinions and the right to let them be known, but men who resort to such shameful methods of expressing their snameful methods of expressing their views—and under cover of darkness—can only be judged as cowardly, contemptible—and a little pitiful.

FRANCES S. DeLANEY.
Charleston, Mo.

Speaking of a Crusade

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In accepting the Republican nomination for President in 1952, Gen.
Eisenhower said, "You have summoned me . . to lead a great crusade . . . I know something . . . of leading a crusade. I have led one."

Just the other day, however, in his speech to the American Bar Association in Philadelphia, the General admitted, in a parenthetical phrase, that "crusade" is a trite expression 'crusade" is a trite expression

Perhaps the General has tired from using and hearing this word so often. Or perhaps, we may hope, he has at last taken a little time from his golf and fishing, from Gettysburg farm, his Maryland retreat, his Denver vacation, his Augusta weekends, and his Palm Spring resort to survey the real turn of his Administration's crusade.

The General used to talk plously of "corruption." Now the country knows of Republican four-percenters, to say nothing of the terrible Talbott affair and of the Eisenhower Administration's attempt to scuttle public Perhaps the General has tired from

tration's attempt to scuttle public power in favor of bonanzas for pripower interests in Tenness

Three years ago the General who had cast only two votes in 40 years of adulthood lectured us on how awof adulthood lectured us on how awful it is for one party to govern 20 years. But just last month that same General let it be known he hoped the Republican party would be in power "forever."

But indeed, what are two decades compared to eternity when you are conducting a crusade?

JAMES A. ROBINSON.

Blackwell, Okla.

Contribution to Thought To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

Your splendid article in last Sunday's PICTURES about the "Weak-ling Glant" must have been immensely gratifying to public spirited citizens of Greater St. Louis who have, as I have done for years, lamented the state of confusion in fire and protection, traffic regulations

s article may contribute much to the awakening of civic conscious ness in St. Louis county residents and thereby help bring about an integration or unification of city and Help keep up the good work.

H. P. SAUSSELE. under one central authority

Figures Tell a Story

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch I saw "Allegro" at the Municipal Opera on opening night, so Myles Standish's unfavorable comments the following day which elicited some dissenting opinions from a few of your readers, made no difference. But let's look at the record. The But let's look at the record. The best attendance for one full week was 82,427 for the second week of "South Pacific." The worst was for "Allegro" which drew 40,725. LOUIS NEWBERGER.

Dropped on the Highway

You are to be commended for publishing the recent article by Angelo Patri entitled "The Summer Pet," telling the pitiful plight of helpless animals just left behind at summer cottages and camps when

summer cottages and camps when vacation time is over.

Regrettably this is not merely a summer habit, but something that takes place at all times of the year. A great many people take unwanted animals out and just drop them out of the car in the country or on highways in the foolish belief that in this way the animal has a "chance" to flood a new home.

With few exceptions the only "chance" these animals have is the chance of starving to death, exposure to the elements and serious injury and suffering on the highways.

This society makes calls to small

This society makes ealls to small This society makes calls to small communities such as Chaffee, St. Mary's, Cape Girardeau, Union, Pacific and Washington regularly each week to pick up animals that are either unwanted or which have been "dropped" by automobiles.

We don't drop children on the highways in the belief they may find a good home; animals have less chance of finding homes. We are always willing and anxious to respond to any calls for unwanted animals. OPAL SAVOY, Office Manager, Animal Protective Association of Missouri.

Brentwood.

Freedom to Negotiate

Administration officials from the Vice President down have been developing the post-Geneva theme stated by President Eisenhower in his American Bar Association speech at Philadelphia

The theme is that Soviet concessions on the unification of Germany, control of the satellites and operation of the Cominform are necessary if the "spirit of Geneva" is to be fruitful. The purpose of pressing this line, it is said, is to damp down some of the optimism created at Geneva, and to warn our European friends that Geneva should be regarded as a beginning, not as an

Some Washington diplomatic correspondents interpret this approach as a victory for Secretary Dulles's pessimistic outlook on negotiations with the Soviets over President Eisenhower's more sanguine attitude, which had the ascendancy before and during the Geneva conference. The suggestion has also been made that the Administration by its new line hopes to draw the teeth of the right-wing Republicans who never did warm up to the Big Four conference, and who habitually incline to equate negotiation with appeasement.

Whatever the purpose of the new policy-and it may be a combination of several-all who hope for constructive results from the "spirit of Geneva" will also hope that the Administration maintains a flexible position on these and other issues when negotiations actually begin at the foreign ministers' conference in October.

The unification of Germany, the freedom of Eastern Europe, and the end of Moscow-directed international subversion are all proper and laudable long-range goals, but it would be quite a different matter to make them rigid conditions of any diplomatic settlement on other issues. Indeed it is difficult to imagine that any change in Soviet policy on the satellites and the Cominform could be negotiated at all.

Marshal Bulganin refused even to discuss these two issues at Geneva. Both of them represent areas in which the Soviet Union has full freedom of action and in which the West, short of war, has no power to enforce any change of policy. Should policy changes come about, Moscow would be most unlikely to sign an international manifesto proclaiming them. Rather any changes would probably be the consequence of diplomatic agreement on other issues-unilaterally adopted by the Russians as a result of persuasion and conciliation, not force or ultimatum.

So it would be a mistake for the State Department to expect, or to lead the people to expect, that Moscow can be made to accept our views on Eastern Europe and international Commu nism as the price of further diplomatic agreement. While pressing those views as best we can, we should stand ready to reach honorable settlements on other issues even if agreement in these spheres must be postponed.

Nor can it be forgotten that negotiation is a two-way street. When Under Secretary of State Robert D. Murphy told a Rochester, N.Y., audience the other day that Russia should be willing to "pay some appreciable price" for a relaxation of tensions, he might have added that the West also will have to pay some price. We cannot simply lay down successive conditions for the Russians to fulfill. We must be ready to make reasonable and honorable concessions of our own.

Nobody expects the State Department to an nounce in advance just what kind of trade it is willing to make. But if the spirit of Geneva is to be fulfilled, there must be a disposition to trade on both sides.

Where Good Citizenship Counts St. Louis will make history Thursday when

boys and girls go back to school. In conformity with the law of the land, the city's public elementary schools will be operating under the sound and democratic principle of racial integration.

Segregation having been eliminated last winter at the high school level, virtually the entire St. Louis system thus will be run for the first time without regard to the color of a child's skin. For a community which only a year ago took the first cautious step toward integrating what was the second largest segregated system in the United States-Baltimore's was largerthis will represent an accomplishment of real merit

The smoothness with which the transition was careful preparation on the part of the school administrators and mature understanding on the part of parents and pupils. People in other parts of the country and indeed in the far corners of the world watched St. Louis then, and they applauded what they saw.

If St. Louisans and their children exhibit the same good citizenship Thursday as they did last winter, the city's history-making school year will be off to the very finest kind of start.

The Failure of a Mission

Japanese Foreign Minister Shigemitsu's visit to Washington brought forth the usual diplomatic smiles, but it is doubtful that it was worth the fare. Shigemitsu made slight progress toward his objectives and he promised no greater compliance with American requests. It is a question whether he will be much more successful in New York where he is seeking more orders and credits for Japanese industry from private sources.

With a parliament in Tokyo which has not yet taken a major step toward the constitutional revision which would sanction Japanese rearmament, it is less than surprising that Shigemitsu did not promise acceptance of the American schedule under which Japan would recruit 350,000 troops in three years and establish a 1300-plane air force by 1960. Shigemitsu suggested 180,000 men in uniform-90 per cent of them ground troops-by the end of 1958. So it is not surprising either that Washington agreed only to a "gradual" withdrawal of American forces in Japan.

No agreement was reached on how much Japan is still to pay toward American occupation costs. Washington is asking for about two billion and Japan wants this cut to \$500,-000,000. Shigemitsu was assured of the release of only 22 war prisoners, only about 10 per cent of those still held by the United ites. And he was given no hope at all for the return of Okinawa, the Ryukyus and the Bonins, held since the war's end by the United He was also told that Washington does not believe the time has come for relaxation of restrictions on Japanese trade with Red China. Everything, of course, is subject to further

This failure of Shigemitsu's mission was forecast when the State Department intimated that his trip would be useless, and then consented to receive him for the sake of his government's prestige. Behind all this, of course, is dissatisfacwith growing anti-Americanism among

Japanese politicians and their unwillingness to assume what Washington deems a fair share

of the Oriental defense burden. While Japan's increasing economic difficulties partly explain her attitude, there also is a broad stripe of the irrational in Japanese politicians. But it must occur to them sooner or later that they cannot have things both ways at once, that they cannot be unco-operative and yet count on American support, that they cannot assert the utmost independence without assuming some of the burdens of independence.

A Love of a Month

Comes September, and the passage of Labor Day, there is a widespread disposition to write off the bright warm days and all their attendant joys. Swimming pools disappear from the landscape as though a giant blotter had taken up the water, the happy swimmers, the solemn lifeguards, the ticket-sellers and supernumeraries, all in one fell blot. Summer clothes disappear into mothballs, and some citizens burgeon forth in dark woolens which are just as much too hot for the day after Labor day as they were for the day before it.

"A pity," says Dr. George H. T. Kimble, geographer and meteorologist, in his excellent book, "Our American Weather."

"It means," he says, "that we deny ourselves the close acquaintance of one of the lovellest months of the year-a month which bears itself like a gentleman and dresses like a woman in love. September, over fully three fourths of the Union, is a month to be embraced, not discarded; lingered over like a vintage wine, not swallowed as a pill!"

Bravo, Dr. George H. T. Kimble! Spoken like geographer, a meteorologist, and a poet! Actually, as this gallant admirer of September goes to show, fall is warmer than spring in this big broad country of ours, "At St. Louis, for instance," he writes, "October is two degrees warmer than April, November is one degree warmer than March, and September is four degrees warmer than May."

The hunters and the fishermen do not sell September short. Nor do Missourians in general. They realize that autumn is their most salubrious, most glorious season. Many of those who can manage it arrange their vacations for this time of the year.

Dr. Kimble even wonders whether September may not be the very best month of all for vacations. "A month of many virtues and few vices," he calls it appreciatively. The sea still warm most places, the air seldom as hot or as humid as in July or August.

This time, take a new look at September-and linger over it a little.

The Illinois Legion as Before

There is something perverse about the way the Illinois American Legion insists on putting itself before the public in an unfavorable light. The reaction to its persecution of the Girl Scouts as subversive, it would seem, should have been enough to cure the organization of such humiliating nonsense. But apparently not even President Eisenhower's association with Communist leaders at Geneva could persuade the Illinois Legion to adopt a more rational attitude.

Thus its convention just adopted a resolution calling for United States withdrawal from the United Nations. It showed downright discourtesy to Gov. Mennen Williams and Harold Stassen, presidential assistant, who had been invited to make speeches, one member explaining that "Williams and Stassen are not the type of persons whom the majority wanted because are more international minded, more United Nations minded, more welfare minded than the rank and file deem desirable.

Then to show that it meant business, the convention refused to send its retiring commander. Irving Breakstone, to the national convention because he had supported the United Nations and had deplored the Illinois Legion's anti-subversive program as "too negative."

The Illinois Legion convention delegates, of course, have a right to appear just as benighted and undemocratic as they feel inclined. But their attitude has been repudiated by most of the American people with the President himself setting the example.

New Danger in the City

As Los Angeles was again blanketed by smog last week, California's Gov. Goodwin J. Knight prepared to declare a "state of disaster." City officials meanwhile declared a "first alert" in which open fires and incinerator-burning are forbidden. Under a "second alert" all but essential vehicular traffic is halted, and all but essential industry is asked to close down. Under a "third alert" a stop of all combustion may be

Admittedly, compliance has been unsatisfactory, but these "alerts" do point up the seriousness of a new danger confronting many of the world's large cities. Smog is not the mixture of smoke and fog which, under a popular misconception, produced its name. According to A. J. Haagen-Smit and Frits W. Went of California Institute of Technology, who have studied the phenomenon in many parts of the world, it is rather a deadly combination of gasoline vaporespecially high octane gas vapor-and ozone. That is why it occurs only over areas with heavy automobile traffic.

Among cities most seriously afflicted are London, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Paris, Cologne, Copenhagen and Liege. Of the cities investigated. St. Louis and Houston seem most free of this poison. It would be a mistake, however, to attribute this to antismoke measures. Relative immunity is, instead, largely a matter of geography, of the absence of so-called inversion layers which confine the gases at a low altitude. Paradoxically, the sources of smog are relatively harmless at street level. Says Went, writing in Scientific American:

One of the most interesting aspects of smog is that the hydro-carbons which escape into the atmosphere, such as gasoline vapors and incomplete combustion products from gasoline engines, are relatively nontoxic at their point of consider Meyers under the their point of emission. However, under the influence of light and the catalytic action of nitrogen oxides in the atmosphere the hydrocarbons are partly oxidized to peroxides and ozonides. These particles are the most toxic air pollutants known.

There is a temptation to regard smog as just a nuisance, something to be endured for the economic and social advantages of the city. But in one London week of December, 1952, it was lamed for killing 4000 people. Unfortunately, in too many places this cause of death is not yet properly recognized and reported.

But the warning has been issued. All city hazes not smog, but neither are they natural fog. The Caltech scientists plead for periodic smog surveys in all cities. Its presence is readily de-tectable. When it is recognized for the menace it is, automobile designers, industrial engineers and city health authorities should be moved to take measures against it.



EVERYTHING TO LOSE, NOTHING TO GAIN

As Leisure Follows Labor

The Mirror Public Opinior

By this Labor day the worker has become much like everybody else and labor's progress has only begun; increased productivity should mean more leisure; material prosperity should mean individual creativity; but dilemma remains before that day dawns.

An Address by Kermit Eby, Minister of the Brethren Church and Member of the Faculty, University of Chicago, to the Kansas City Council of Churches

For many years it has been the custom for many years it has been the custom of the National Council of Churches to address a message to the workers of America through the churches and appropriate means of mass communication. I have been covertly and overtly

opposed to the practice.

I do not believe that the assumption that labor is to be addressed separate from the totality of society is valid. In fact, the affirmation of the premise is an affirmation of a class concept of society which in other contexts we

an animination of a society which in other contexts we would deny. The worker, like the rest of us, is a church man, lodge man, a Democrat or a Republican. Republican.

Today the trend in American eco-nomic development, constantly stimulated by unions, is to-ward the profes-sionalization of the

worker. We are noving toward the egalitarian society in the United States which reformers have long anticipated. centage of our spendable income is the middle brackets.

Mr. Blue Collar's Higher Pay Today more than 19,000,000 of the 64,000,000 gainfully employed are wom-en, and of these 19,000,000, 11,500,000 en, and of these 18,000,000, 11,000,000 are married. Consequently the move to the suburbs of the white-collar and so-called middle classes is also the movement of skilled workers and industrial workers with high seniority and pay.

Last year Mr. Blue Collar earned on the average almost \$12 more per week than Mr. White Collar. These are the people who buy the products that they themselves produce.

Inta they themselves produce.

It can even be argued that the "do-it-yourself" craze which is sweeping America is an example of a cultural pattern infiltrating society from below. Do-it-yourself was the only alternative for the worker who wanted his linoleum laid. Gradually what was a necessity became an avocation. Today it isn't became an avocation. Today it isn't the idle rich who are copied; instead, it

is the ingenious worker.

What it appears to mean, at least to me, is that man's creativity—which was once expressed in his daily work—is increasingly expressed in his avocational interest. al interests

Today the word automation is on the Today the word automation is on the continuing and rapidly accelerated industrial revolution. Automation can be defined simply as the process whereby machines operate machines. More and more goods can be produced with fewer and fewer man-hours of work. Today more than 1,600,000 fewer works are engaged in industrial production. ers are engaged in industrial production than were working at the employment high point.

Three Meals Per 365 Days

These trends are on the mind of every labor leader. Walter Reuther and his auto workers were ever conscious of this development as they drove for the annual wage. It was their aim—an aim successfully introduced in recent contracts—to establish the fact that a worker had an equity in his job. Or, as Philip Murray expressed it, men do eat three meals per day 365 days a year. In other words, the argument for the

In other words, the argument for the annual wage is profoundly moral, and rests on the affirmation that a worker has a right in our society to look forward to continuous employment at an income level high enough to assure his family of more than minimal standards—of health and decency.

A most significant statement in the

official pronouncement of the auto

workers concludes the explanation of new contracts: "Meanwhile, the union's new contracts: "Meanwhile, the union's next major bargaining goal already has been mapped by convention resolutions. It will be the shorter work week."

If so, ours increasingly will become a society where men work at production

a society where men work at production for a short time and have ever growing leisure to live life as they wish. But before this development can be fully understood it is imperative that we examine our traditional Protestant work ethic. Simply stated, we teach—because we were so taught—that work is good, that work enpobles. The devil good, that work ennobles. The devil, innocents have been admonished, always finds things for idle hands to do.

Job Creativity on the Wane

Now anyone who has had to do the dirty work of the world knows very well that drudgery did not and does not now ennoble anyone. These moral adages were more often than not coined by turn, these adages were supported by

preachers. It is my thesis that man's creativity, It is my thesis that man's creativity, that which is expressed normally in vocational areas, is constantly disappearing. Creativity—that which expresses divinity—is today increasingly avocational. Hence the old argument that work for its own sake is meaningful, no longer holds.

If Americans have a unifying goal, respective whether they are classified s labor or management, that goal is roductivity—ever more production about sorbed by ever more consumption. It is exactly here that Walter Reuther and E. Wilson are one. General Motors good when General Motors produces. And Ironically enough, it is exactly here where Communist and Capitalist join hands. How are each to be judged? By the quality and quantity of gadgets

It is not my thesis that the machine It is not my thesis that the machine does not liberate; nor do I argue a return to the primitive, as Gandhi did. However, I do insist that man's ends are not defined in the volume of goods and services his industrial machines produce. Instead, man's ends lie in the quality of life that increased leisure makes possible.

Where the Dilemma Rests

And today, at least in America, more and more of us are free to live life in dimensions which transcend survival, as measured in bread and butter terms. Consequently not only must we, this Labor day, examine our work ethic, but also our attitude toward leisure time. The organized American worker lives generally at a level which in comparison with most of the rest of the world might be very well called "plutocratic." The workers live to some extent off the naked and bowed backs of coolie labor in other parts of the world. They, like industry and agriculture, use the war system to gain wage increases or profits. measured in bread and butter ter

wage increases or profits.

Here our dilemma rests. Having achieved much for its members and for all other workers, the leaders of labor must, if they would survive, oppose the very war system which stimulated so much of our prosperity. Otherwise, the entire foundation on which the good life rests, collapses.

So, this Labor day I would conclude, never has the future been brighter, and never so dependent upon the thinnest thread of destiny.

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO WORRY.

From the Miludukee Journal.

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are still feuding with Elsa Maxwell. Now there's something to get all steamed up

Lines for Labor Day

By Walt Whitman From 'Carol of Occupations' (1855)

This is the carol of occupations; In the labor of engines and trades, and the labor of fields, I find the developments, And find the eternal meanings. . . .

House-building, measuring, sawing the

boards: boards;
Blacksmithing, glass-blowing, nail-making, coopering, tin-roofing,
Ship-joining, dock-building, fish-curing,
ferrying, flagging of sidewalks by
flaggers,
The pump, the pile-driver, the great
derrick, the coal-kiln and brickkiln.

Coal-mines, and all that is down therethe lamps in the darkness, echoes, songs, what meditations,

what vast native thoughts looking through smutch'd faces,
Iron-works, forge-fires in the mountains,
—the blast-furnace and the puddling-furnace, the loup-lump at the bottom of the melt at last—the rolling-mill, the stumpy bars of pig-iron, the strong, clean-shaped T-rail for railroads;
Oil-works, silk-works, white-lead-works, the sugar-house, steam-saws, the great mills and factories;
The cotton-bale, the stevedore's hook, the saw and buck of the sawyer, the mould of the moulder, the working-knife of the butcher, the what vast native thoughts look-

working-knife of the butcher, the ice-saw and all the work with ice,
The implements for daguerreotyping—
the tools of the rigger, grappler,
sail-maker, block-maker,

Goods of gutta-percha, papier-mache, olors, brushes, brush-making, colors of gutta-percha, papier-mache, colors, brushes, brush-making, The awl and knee-strap, the pint measure and quart measure, the counter and stool, the writing-pen of quill or metal—the making of all sorts of edged tools,

The brewery, brewing, the malt, the vats, everything that is done by the wats.

vats, everything that is done by brewers, also by wine-makers, also vinegar-makers,
Leather-making, coach-making, boiler-making, rope-twisting, distilling, sign-painting, lime-burning, cotton-picking—electroplating, electrotyping, stereotyping.

Stave-machines, planing-machines, reap-ing-machines, planing-machines, p

ing-machines, ploughing ma-chines, threshing machines, steam wagons and the work of the men, on railroads, coasters, fish-boats,

canals; daily routine of your own or any man's life—the shop, yard, store,

man's life—the shop, yard, store, or factory;
These shows all near you by day and night—workman! whoever you are, your daily life!
In that and them the heft of the heavlest—in them far more than you estimated, and far less also;
In them realities for you and me—in them poems for you and me:
In them the development good—in them, all themes and hints.

I do not affirm what you see beyord is futile—I do not advise you to

I do not say leadings you though' great are not great;
But I say that none lead to greater than those lead to.

Will you seek afar off? you surely come

Will you seek afar off? you surely come back at rast.

In things best known to you, finding the best, or as good as the best.

In folks nearest to you finding the sweetest, strongest, lovingest;

Happiness, knowledge, not in another place, but this place—not for another hour, but this hour;

Man in the first you see or touch—always in friend, brother, nighest neighbor — Woman in mother, lover, wife;

The popular tastes and employments taking precedence in poems or anywhere.

You workmen and workwomen of These

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You workmen and workwomen of These
States having your own divine
and strong life.
And all else giving place to men and
women like you.

U.S. Officials

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In Comparison With

Likely Successors

He Comes Out

Ahead, They Say.

By RICHARD DUDMAN

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.

NEW crisis this week in Ar

Red China Starts Biggest Plan, 50-Year Effort to Tame Yellow River, 'China's Sorrow'

Peiping Envisions 46 Major Dams-Big Obstacle Is Lack of Cement, Steel and Electrical Equipment - Western Aid May Be Sought.

By ALBERT RAVENHOLT

HONG KONG, Sept. 3.

Communist Plan.

The Communists recognize the

crucial role of silt in controlling

the Yellow river; their plan in-cludes elaborate schemes to plant trees and grass on several

At Sanmen, near Shansien in Honan province, the Chinese Communists plan to build a dam across the Yellow river that will

The Sanmen dam will create a

storage basin at the bend of the

Yellow river and reaching into the Wei and Lo rivers covering some 300,000 acres. With the storage capacity of this basin the

under such control that they can afford the loss of this storage

Advised by Russians. The Sanmen dam is being de-

signed by Russian engineers who

THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS have taken up man's ancient duel with the Yellow river and embarked on a gigantic scheme to tame "China's Sorrow," as this wild and periodically destructive stream is popularly known. The project to "permanently control" the 3200-mile-long Yellow river announced recently from Peiping is the biggest single enterprise the Communist regime so far has attempted.

At this stage the Communists have created primarily a paper plan, although some initial work on the river has been done. But the very size and ramifications of the plan indicate it will absorb technical and industrial resources far beyond China's present capacity to produce. Assuch it suggests the Red rulers have added another reason for wanting a period of less active hostilities with the west.

To the extent the Communists were man-made. In 1938 the Chinese Nationalist government made a desperate effort to block the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in Honan Province. The waters flooded southeast across Central China into the Huai river basin and nestimated 750,000 Chinese Nationalist and an estimated 750,000 Chinese Nationalist and a desperate effort to block the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in Honan Province. The waters flooded southeast across Central China into the Huai river basin and nestimated 750,000 Chinese Nationalist and a desperate effort to block the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in Honan Province. The waters flooded southeast across Central China into the Huai river basin and nestimated 750,000 Chinese Nationalist government made a desperate effort to block the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in Honan Province. The waters flooded southeast across Central China into the Huai river basin and estimated 750,000 Chinese Nationalist government made a desperate effort to block the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow river dikes in the Japanese advance by breaching the Yellow

To the extent the Communists realize their Yellow river plan, they will be remaking the land-scape of North China and possi-bly reversing a process that for bly reveal thousand years not ually extended the desert into ually extended the desert into that region. Also, they will significantly expand opportunities for agriculture and create an important heavy industry base.

Additional Hardships.

Meanwhile, the government in Perping has outlined a fairly dramatic justification for imposing additional hardships upon the Chinese people. And the other thanks are unwilling to wait until these soil conservation measures stop erosion before harnessing the river. Instead, the first phase of their Yellow river plan which is to be completed by 1967 calls ing additional hardships upon the Chinese people. And the authoritarian character of the regime enables it to follow the example of some of China's most example of some of China's most powerful emperors in mobilizing a vaste surplus of manpower now on a construction job that compares with building the great wall and digging the Grand canal.

According to the control of the first phase of their Yellow river plan which is to be completed by 1967 calls for a dramatic solution the questioned by some Western engineers who have studied the triver.

At Sanmen, page 44.

According to the Communists it will require "more than 50 years" to complete their project for the Yellow river. The main stream is to be developed on the basis of a "staircase plan."

Forty-six major dams are to be constructed between the headconstructed between the head-waters of the river in Tibet and the estuary of the Gulf of Chili.
The installed electric generating capacity at these sites is to total in time 23,000,000 kilowatts.

communists expect to be able to control the flow of the river from Sammen to the sea and prevent floods. But since the basin is at the lower end of the passage of the Yellow river through the loss region it will catch the Many of these dams will be sed to create reservoirs and hold back the flood waters that periodically have inundated entire counties on the North China plain and affected millions of Chinese. Navigation is to be improved so that eventually a 500-ton tyg and barges can sail from the sea more than 2000 miles upstream to Lanchow. The plan also provides for irrigating more than 16,000,000 acres of farm land and thereby minimizing the effects of the drouths that now hold back the flood waters that effects of the drouths that now are a constant hazard of life in that region.

Prodigious Task.

However, all of this grand planning and construction will be wasted unless the Communists succeed where all earlier efforts have failed to make the Yellow river run clean. The river takes its name from the enormous burden of silt it carries. In some sections at certain seasons the Yellow river carries 20 per cent by weight of silt in the water. No other large stream on earth is known to regularly move so much dirt.

This silt in the Hwang Ho, as the Chinese call the river, comes the Chinese call the river, comes the Chinese call the river, comes the content of the community of the content of the community of the plan is to be about 350 feet high and is to bridge the Liukia gorge above Lanchow. Three low dams to divert water for irrigation will be built on the main stream of the river. Number of the community of However, all of this grand anning and construction will have been advising the Chinese and it is expected that the Soviet Union will provide much of the equipment that is to be installed between 1957 and 1961.

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This silt in the Hwang Ho, as the Chinese call the river, comes from one of the special soil formations on our planet—the 500-mile-wide area of loess that lies between the northeast corner of the Tibetan plateau, the Holanthe der of Mongolla, and reached south to the Chin Ling range and east over the Tahang mountains and northern Honan province. This loess is believed to be top soil that the winds over eons of time have lifted off central Asia and deposited in this pocket, sometimes in layers several hundred feet deep.

As the Yellow river makes its great arch north, east, south and east again through this loess region, tributaries feed in water heavy with silt. During the last 4000 years as the trees have been cut off North China this erosion has become increasingly severe. Now much of the loess of the blue prints have yet to be earth-moving jobs can be done that the kind of mass mobilization of labor they have used the last five years in Idking, dredging and building reservoirs on the Huai river.

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When the river waters leave the loess and mountains and make their last 500-mile journey from its tributaries many centuries ago.

However, the construction now of high dams on the Yellow river will demand huge quantities of cement and steel. The generators and thousands of items of complex equipment needed for a major program of electrification such as that now scheduled for the Yellow river basin cannot be produced in China. Most of this must be imported. across the plain to the sea, they slow down and deposit much of their silt. This silt has contin-ually refertilized the plain. It has also made the river seek a new course as the old bed filled

electrification such as that now scheduled for the Yellow river concern of the Chinase has been to keep the Yellow river on its course. It has usually required about 1200 miles of dikes to control the stream. As the silt settled and raised the river level the dikes were built higher. In some sections the river bed now is more than 30 feet above the aurrounding farm land.

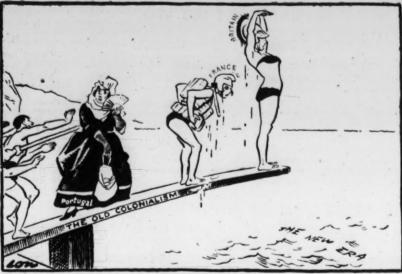
During the last 3000 years records indicate the Yellow river has broken through its dikes about 1500 times, often following flash gloods from otherwise dry areas of northwest China. As the study waters broke lease they drowned out entire countries in that densely settled region.

There also have been nine major changes in the course of the Yellow river. The mouth of the river has areased from Taku, the port for Tienish in the north, 450 miles south to the coast of Klangsu province.

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Taking the Plunge

British Getting Ready to Ditch French in North Africa Muddle

They Feel They Need Support of Arab-Asian Nations Far More Than They

By ERNIE HILL

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isfy native populations.

The British already have given

more independent.

HE BRITISH are laying the groundwork for a switch to join the Arab states in condemning the French for their North African muddle. The British are convinced that the French have gone too far in killing Moroccan and Algerian Arabs.

They feel that the time is ripe to ditch the French unless arrangement with Iraq, a busithe United States comes up with a new idea or the French make an offer of self-government. Such a change would provide a crack in the European colonial front in the United Nations. The Egitte work and Ceylon and an interest Egitte with India, Pakershite, probably could carry the Arabian perfusule because of the Arabian perfusule because the Arabian perfusule berfuse the Arabian perfusule because the Arabian perfusule because

front in the United Nations. The British probably could carry along with them enough commonwealth and marginal votes to give the Arab-Asian bloc the majority it needs to make Morocco a U.N. case.

The Arab-Asian world wants the U.N. to investigate the French administration in Morocco. Now that the French are pulling six NATO divisions out across the Yellow river that will be nearly 300 feet high. It will have an installed generating ca-pacity of 1,000,000 kilowatts and is expected to produce 4,600,-000,000 KWH annually.

Morocco a U.N. case.

The Arab-Asian world wants the U.N. to investigate the French administration in Morocco. Now that the French are pulling six NATO divisions out of Europe for North African duty, the U.N. has every reason to become involved. NATO after the contract of the contract all was organized as a regional arrangement within the U.N. and the use of NATO troops to quell colonial natives raises some serious questions.

Unsympathetic. The British have little sym-pathy with French colonial tech-nique. They contend the French rom Sammen to the sea and prevent floods. But since the basin is at the lower end of the passage of the Yellow river through the loess region it will catch the waters when their silt content is highest. The Communists anticlpate that the entire basin will silt up in not less than 50 to 70 years. By that time they hope to have the entire Yellow river under such control that they can afford the loss of this storage

1. German rearmament and the return of German sovereignty have been approved and France or two until they discovered that it did not help them to European security.

2. The British feel that their allegiance rests with the Arab and Asian world rather than the

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Humphrey Again Is Preparing

To Show Capital Who's Boss

HIS CITY is going through one of its invisible but vitally

good deal of the time. But his true vizier, George Magoffin

Humphrey, never stops ruling any of the time.

Britain Seeks

LONDON, Sept. 3

Sir ANTHONY EDEN has called a special cabinet meeting for Monday because Britain's gold and dollar reserves have fallen \$19,000,000 below what they were at the end of the war. Another big loss in August after July's heavy drains brings Britain nearer to the brink of a full-blown economic crisis.

Reserves dropped \$87,000,000

Concessions Insufficient.
France's mistakes in Indochina apparently are to be compounded in Morocco, the British
believe. Even the mild concessions made in Tunisia and Algeria appear insufficient to satigty native populations

coast south of Casablanca and are in the process of giving similar reforms to Nigeria. The Rhodesias and Nyasaland are

fallen steadily for the last two years.

A spokesman for the Treasury Department says that the August drain resulted from a lack of confidence in the pound sterling on the continent. Traders holding pounds continue to unload. The gold and dollar reserve fund is used to buy these pounds to prevent the pound

Exports Decline.

British exports have been off for the last few months and some improvement in this line must be demonstrated before

must be demonstrated before confidence is re-established.

Many Europeans believe that Britain will be forced to devalue the pound from \$2.80 down to \$2.50 although Butler has stated this is out of the question.

Britain continues to look like hoom country at home.

By JOSEPH ALSOP

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(Copyrigh a boom country at home. Wages are up and every one is spending more than ever. These boom conditions however are preventing the country from exporting food deal of the time. But his true vizier, George Magoffin Humphrey, never stops ruling any of the time.

Through the budget-making process, George Humphrey, assisted by his subvizier, Budget Director Rowland Hughes, exercises a predominant influence in the American Government. His unseen hand, always holding the purse strings, effectively shapes American policy-making he purse strings, effectively shapes American policy-making, when the chips are down he often plays a larger part than the Secretary of State; in defense policy-making, an infinitely larger part than the Secretary of State; in defense policy-making, an infinitely larger part than the Secretary of Defense.

This year, moreover, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey is trying to do something extra. He is not merely seeking to balance the budget for the current fiscal year. His seeking to balance the budget for the current fiscal year. His seeking to balance the budget for the current fiscal year. His revenue estimates have been raised. If he can make the departments cut a little more here and hack a little more here this year's outgo can be held within the probable limits of this year's along on the held within the probable limits of this year's along on the held within the probable limits of this year's along on the held within the probable limits of this year's along on the held within the probable limits of this year's along on the held within the probable limits of this year's outgo can be held within the probable limits of this year's outgo can be held within the probable limits of the probable

To End Fall of Gold Reserves

LONDON, Sept. 3

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dozen factions.

Comparison Favors Peron.

Reserves dropped \$87,000,000 in August compared with a decline of \$136,000,000 in July. September also will be a bad month since Britain must settle its balance with Europe.

Eden and Chancellor of the Exchequer R. A. Butler are expected to outline to the cabinet possible ways of halting the economic deterioration. New taxes and other steps to drain off purchasing power at home to force goods into the export market are almost certain now. In other words, the living stand-States:

Reserves Shrink.

Gold and dollar reserves now stand at \$2,457,000,000. They were \$19,000,000 more than this when Britain was exhausted at the end of the war. Britain's Socialist government built the reserves up to \$2,953,000,000. That was the figure when the Tortes was the figure when the Tories took over in 1951. They have fallen steadily for the last two

pounds to prevent the pound from going to pieces on the world market.

When the Eden Government acts to correct the situation, it is believed that confidence in the pound may be restored.

Canadians Uneasy Over U.S. Role in Far North Defenses

Despite Faults Leaders Hold Foreign Policy Talks and Discuss Growing Problem of Amicable Relations.

By JAMES R. CONANT A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 3. ANADA, which lies directly across the most likely route of a Soviet bombing attack on American cities, has been tied closely to American plans to detect and turn back such an attack. But Canadians, jealous of their sovereignty and their new nationhood, are becoming somewhat uneasy about the

An early-warning radar network, now being erected by the United States across the vast Canadian Arctic, has already drawn some unfavorable comment north of the border. And if the United States Government was already of the bill for Pine Tree, and took over complete responsibility for a Mid-Canada Line.) A gentina has caused renewed concern here among State Department officials, who see much that is objectionable in President Juan D. Peron but nonetheless prefer him to any likely successor. if the United States Government follows up this Distant Early Warning line several years hence with a request to station American fighter squadrons on Canadian soil, there may be vio-On the surface, Peron's dralent domestic political repercus-sion in Canada.

implications of their geography.

On the surface, Peron's dra-matic offer to resign and his re-traction nine and a half hours later looked like a bold stroke by a strong ruler.

Developments of the past week have, however, caused ob-servers here to give special at-tention to the matter of Peron's successor. A new political party, the Christian Socialists, shows so me promise of eventual Such was the trend of the discussion behind closed doors here
this week at the University of
Rochester. The occasion was the
second annual Canada-United
States Conference, sponsored by
the university.

Conference Leaders.

Government officials and lead.

some promise of eventual strength and its emergence may Government officials and leadstrength and its emergence may even have caused Peron to undertake his puzzling campaign of persecution against the Roman Catholic Church. However, the Christian Socialists still command only a few votes and constitute no significant political force. ers in business, education, and journalism from both countries met for two days of off-the-record discussion on foreign policy. Among them were Prof. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University former. American embesses Next to the Peronistas, the strongest political group is the Radical Party, which holds 12 of the 155 seats in the Chamber of Deputies even though the Radicals are split into half a

ty, former American ambassa-dor-at-large and member of the United States delegation to the United Nations Assembly: Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, president, Carnegie Endowment for Inter-Carnegie Engowment for Inter-national Peace, and a number of State Department officers con-cerned with Canadian affairs. Leading Canadians included President Sidney Smith of the University of Toronto; George

Thus, in the opinion of State Department observers, it is the Radicals who must be compared with Peron's government. In V. Ferguson, editor of the Mon-treal Star; Dr. George C. Lau-rence, director of the reactor and research division for Cana-da's atomic energy project, and Herbert H. Lank, president of particular respects, they Peron comes out ahead in a comparison, from the t of view of the United the DuPont Company of Can-

1. In recent years, Peron has been an effective collaborator with the United States against international Communism and a firm supporter of Amer-2. Peron also has turned away ican efforts to contain Soviet imperialism. At the same, this nation of 15,000,000 people has only recently cast off all but the most nominal Commonwealth ties with Great Britain, and

ironi historic Argentine economic nationalism in supporting an oil concession sought by Standard Oil of California.

ard Oil of California.

Peron is credited in the State
Department with "Magnificent
to-operation" with the United
States at the Rio de Janeiro economic conference last year,
when he could have wrecked
the meeting by exaggerating the
differences between the two
countries. They Disapprove, But-

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The men who guide United States policy toward Latin America make it clear that they disapprove of Peron's denial of civil rights as much as anyone. They make no defense of Peron's political imprisonments, his harsh censorship, his domination of the national labor movement, his use of secret police. ment, his use of secret police or his suppression of La Prensa, the former great liberal newspaper in Buenos Aires.

These observers, as individuals, condemn such aspects of the Peron regime. However, as power, and seeming aggressive-ness worries them sometimes, the Peron regime. However, as one pointed out, no formal protest was made in the case of La Prensa because Peron regarded it as an internal Argentine issue. To have protested would have jeopardized agreements between the two nations other matters.

"Some of our people aren't at all sure about DEW," he said. "It's a gamble—the Russians' strategy may be something different, and it may never be used. But when you have an expensive gamble like that, it's the may with the local surface. the man with the long purse who does it."

However logical the decision might be from a military point of view, it rubs the sensibility of some Canadians the wrong

A Canadian neswspaper man, A Canadian neswspaper man, referring to the number of uniformed Americans required in the Canadian Arctic by this joint defense effort, wondered if Canadian and American officials "are as concerned as they should be about the concern of the average Canadian over this Army of Occupation."

Occupation."

One American answer to this comment was to point out that a large number of American citizens are now working in Canada's boom economy, with no apparent objection from the Canada's control of the contro nadians, and to ask whether there was a difference between a man carrying a briefcase and a man carrying a gun.

Angry Reply.

The Canadian newspaper man came back with the angry reply that there was indeed a difference, and that, unless more information was gluents. formation was given soon to the Canadian people about what was going on in the Arctic, the "p

the DuPont Company of Canada Limited.
Canada, it was made clear,
Is a stanch member of the
North Atlantic Treaty Alliance,
and a firm supporter of American government officials handled very gingerly all questions in-volving the logical query: what happens several years from now, when DEW is completed and it's

imperialism. At the same, this nation of 15,000,000 people has only recently cast off all but the most nominal Commonwealth ties with Great Britain, and begun to call her own shots in the foreign policy field.

Wants No U.S. Domination.

And she has no wish to find herself at this point under the complete domination of her southern neighbor, many times richer and more powerful.

Editor Ferguson, in a radio broadcast which followed the conference, summed it up this way:

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Bringing Arctic defense under the NATO command was a pos-sible solution mentioned here. But such a solution does not appeal to the armed services of

Feeling of Helplessness.

A leading Canadian historian put it this way. "It boils down to a feeling of helplessness." If NATO countries brought into you do something crazy, there's the Arctic picture.

not much we can do about it.

So when we hear talk from your country which sounds crazy, it sends shivers down our spine."

The same historian, who has close contacts with top Canadian close contacts with top Canadian government officials, offered an open contacts with the contact of the contact o

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Trek of Tories Of '76 Is Epic Of Frontier

FLIGHT FROM NATCHEZ, by Frank G. Slaughter. (Doubleday and Company, 284 pgs., \$3.75.)

Reviewed by MARIE LIPPINCOTT

THE American tradition THE American tradition in stories of amazing prowess and equally astonishing luck. That the story which Frank G. Slaughter tells in his new novel has not before this become a well-known part of that tradition is due probably to the fact that its heroes had fought on the wrong side in the Revolution. However, with the passing of time, an increasing number of books are being written about the Loyalists, and their heroes may be accepted eventually as be accepted eventually as of the American saga.

part of the American saga,
"Flight From Natchez" is the
story of an epic trek through the
wilderness, and it has all the
ingredients necessary for an absorbing tale. At the close of the
American Revolution, when Eng-American Revolution, when Eng-land and Spain were jockeying for a position of power at the mouth of the Mississippi, Dr. John Powers led a group of more than 100 Loyalist refugees on a 500-mile journey through the wilderness from Natchez to safety at Tallahassee.

safety at Tallahassee.

Afoot and on horseback, masardy at Tallahassee.

Afoot and on horseback, masardy at the same struggled against hostile Indians, turbulent rivers, traitorous guides, disease and famine. One especially dramatic sequence tells of a mass inoculation for smallpox administered. lation for smallpox administered by Dr. Powers to his frightened by Dr. Powers to his finiteness but trusting charges. The final fillip of fantasy is added by the fact that not one life was lost on the long hard journey.

Dr. Slaughter, veteran of more than decay novely is st. home

than a dozen novels, is at home in the atmosphere of romantic historical narration. He tells his skillfully, blending hand-heroes, beautiful heroines some heroes, beautiful heroines and calculating villains with a master hand. Here, of course, his materials are ready at hand, but he makes the most of them, and the story should satisfy the casual reader. It adds, as well, a hitherto little-known chapter to American frontier history.

Hammock Job

SAILORS KISS EVERYBODY, by Flo-rence McGehee. (Macmillan, 224 pgs., \$3.50.)

Reviewed by RUTH WALKER

HIS is a hammock job for late summer, one of those a musing "I-remember-Grandma" yarns, People seem to be remembering grandma and grandpa a lot these days, grand-mas on the West Coast, where Betty McDonald's grandma resigned from her bed; grandpas

in the east. Current people don't seem to inspire authors anymore. Florence McGehee's grandma held forth in Oakland, California, loved a house full of kinfolk, and fed everyone royally, including sailors who dropped in when their ships were in port. Like "No Nice Girl Swears," the subject matter has little to do with the title, though one Brit-ish sailor gives the girls con-siderable pause.

Gusto and Mirth

THE GREAT MAN, by Al Morgan. (Dutton, 319 pgs., \$3.50.)

Reviewed by WILL WHARTON

can quickly groom and tout a successor. In this novel, even before comedian Herb Fuller's banged-up body is cold, the network tentatively chooses lesser

known Ed Harris for the role.

Ed is told to start working on a memorial program, and to get background he interviews a number of the great man's associates. The first one expresses joy at Fuller's death and practically all of them furnish reversible. lations about the comedian which, though shocking, make hilarious reading. The usual disclaimer about "any resemblance" is furnished, but offhand we can think of at least one TV biggie

think of at least one TV biggie who may do some private pouting about the book.

Mr. Morgan uses his skill as a TV writer and producer to great advantage in a fastmoving, laugh-a-line narrative. He seems to have been influenced somewhat he reconstructions. ne seems to nave been influenced somewhat by paperback "hardboiled" fiction, but he has handled his trite theme with infectious gusto. He has not aimed at a profound, significant satire, but has contented himself, and the reader, with absorbing en tertainment and matchless mirth

Best-Selling Books

Austie Mome, by Patrick Dennis, Van-quard, 280 pgs., \$3.50. Sewloar Tristesse, by Francoise Segan. Dutton, 123 pgs., \$2.75. Semething of Value, by Robert Ruark. Doubleday, 554 pgs., \$5. The Model House, 554 pgs., \$5. The Model In the Gray Flennel Suit, 505 pgs., \$3.50. Simon & Schuster, 305 pgs., \$3.50. Simon & Schuster, \$3.50 pgs., \$3.50. NON-FICTION

Giff From the See, by Anne Morrow Lindbardh, Pantheon, 128 pgs., \$2.75. The Fower of Positive Thaking, by \$3.50. Simon & Schudler, \$3.50. Simon & Department & Depa FICTION



The above drawing, Mountain Betrothal, appears in GREECE, edited by Dore Ogrizek (McGraw-Hill, 416 pgs., \$6.50), which is the latest addition to the "World in Color" series. Jean Cocteau, of the Academie Francaise, writes the preface, and various writers of note describe this classical country's history, literature, drama, mythology and art, followed by descriptions of its countryside and people, section by section. The book has over 400 illustrations and eight maps, which give the reader a complete impression of the country's beauty and fescination.

READING AND WRITING

T. H. Phillips' Novel Is Powerful and Affecting

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN Book Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE LOVED AND THE UNLOVED by Thomas Hal Phillips describes the course of a deep-lying feud between two young Mississippians who live on the same farm. The first is Max Harper, a sharecropper's son Varies a sharecropper's son. Vance
Acroft is the heir apparent to
the farm and adjacent sawmill
properties owned and operated
by his father, Sidney Acroft.
Early in life young Max becomes a target for the Acroft, boy's calculated persecution and in the end he evens the score to the extent that direct and simple retaliation can do so.

When summarized in this manner, the story may seem to be nothing more than a rural melodrama brought to a tragic climax by the force of primitive. easily understood passions. Actually the motives of the two antagonists are much more complicated than would be indicated by describing them merely as the oppressor and the oppressed. easily understood passio ns. Actu-

Neither is a typical product of his environment. Max is sensi-tive and reflective. Vance is humorous and contemptuous. He misses, no opportunity of remind-ing Max that he and his family are "shardies" or sharecroppers. spread malicious about Max in the local school. * * *

ever he shows up on an errand and Margo, the daughter of the household, demonstrates a shy preference for Max's companionship.

Yet, at critical moments they too-or so it seems to Max-are deficient in a basic humanity. Max's young brother is kicked to death when with the senior Acroft's consent he tries to unharness a horse in Acroft stables. The Acrofts do nothing about it by way of reparation and young Vance taxes the Harpers with base ingratitude when old man Harper institutes an unsuccessful suit for dam-ages. Max is filled with joy HEN a TV idol dies suddenly, his network stands to lose millions unless it can quickly groom and tout a successor. In this novel, even before comedian Herb Fuller's banged-up body is cold, the net-bulled before comedian to the successor of the successor. In this novel, even before comedian Herb Fuller's banged-up body is cold, the net-bulled belong to a worker who municating them.

THE LOVED AND THE UNLOVED, by Thomas Hal Phillips. (Harper and Brothers, 248 pgs., \$3.)

was injured in the Acroft saw-

BY the time the war breaks and Max is inducted into the service he is completely estranged from the Acrofts whereas, for a while, it had seemed likely that they would accept him fully as one of their own. When the war is over Max re-turns to Mississippi and with his accumulated Army pay buys part of the farm property that his family—now dead or dispersed —had worked on shares. His partner in the enterprise is a friend from earlier days whose

appears and says he wants to buy back the land. It had be-come valuable for other than agricultural reasons. Max re-fuses to sell. Vance Acroft then threatens to expose Max for his unwitting participation in the misuse of the insurance money that had paid for the foot

operation.

Max then destroys his fated

T O some degree Vance is just a cocky, half-spoiled adolescent who is likely to be cruel to anybody. But it is also apparent that some part of his attitude is prompted by his realization that Max is a superior human being and therefore worthy of his rivalry.

In contrast with Vance the other members of the Acroft family treat Max with as much consideration as their material interests will permit. He is invited into the big house whenever he shows up on an errand and Margo, the daughter of the household, demonstrates a shy preference for Max's company. frauded and betrayed in being denied admission to the fellowship of love.

Perhaps this is much too neat

a label for the profound sense of indignity that stirs in the sentient mind of Max Harper. But anyone who reads this story cannot help but he aware that Max's grievance is directed against something more corrosive and more powerful than the person of Vance Acroft. of Vance Acroft.

The affecting quality of this novel comes from its emotional radiance. Yet the writing is un-

The War Seen Thru' Irish Eyes

NINE RIVERS FROM JORDAN, by Denis Johnston. (Little, Brown, 498 pgs., \$5).

Reviewed by

Hollywood Yarn That Entertains

THE ACTOR, by Niven Busch. (Simon and Schuster, 248 pgs., \$3.50.)

Reviewed by

ANNE O. BASSAGE

TOM YARBROUGH

N Irish dramatist turned loose as a war correspondent over a pleasing variety of war theaters naturally has the makings of a post-war tale, and this one has made the most of the makings.

H ERE is a novel with the glamor of Hollywood, the suspense of a whodunit, some of the trappings of a westerner, and the fascination of any story which deals knowingly with a demanding profession.

Niven Busch knows his charters and writes about them

this one has made the most of the makings.

The title is merely a device, not much of a label for the story herein. Denis Johnston worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation, sending dispatches and making recordings to send back to London. He made copious notes of his own—possibly with this book in prospect—and the fact that it is about 10 years coming out does not detract from its appeal. The notes have gained from aging, and those that survived for this chronicle are more than worthwhile.

Niven Busch knows his characters and writes about them with an engaging humor and with

than worthwhile.

He has superimposed a wrap of pure Irish mysticism on the work, but it comes through nonetheless—a fetching record of the impressions of a sensitive person in the midst of large happenings.

The only thing that she can take is his suspected 'catting.' She has suffered the estrangement of their only son Harold because of Dan's pride and lack of understanding. Harold, so unlike his father, sensitive, calculating, ambitious, has become a promising director, More Hower Girk, by Clemence Dane.
Norton, 427 pag., \$4.75.

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Young Americans Visiting Russia a Michigan student who applied to go to the Warsaw festival and PROWLER WOUNDED Without Permission of the U.S.

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MOSCOW, Sept. 3 (UP)—
Some wide-eyed and adventurous young Americans are visiting Russia without the official
permission of the United States
State Department, which severely frowns on such unrestricted
travel.

The youths, originally 11 in
number, were invited here after
attending the Warsaw youth festival last month, a traditional
event held annually in a differ-

was turned down."

Moore added that he expected no difficulties when he retured

to the United States. Moore and his roommate, who refused to identify himself, declined to give the names of the other Americans who went to other Americans who went to Warsaw, Red China or the So-viet Union. Visited Camp.

Moore said he and other members of the group arrived in Moscow Aug. 20, then went to Leningrad for a three-day trip to visit a children's camp on the

Police surprised and shot a prowler as he attempted to flee from a confectionery at 2027 North Ninth street early yesterday.

permission of the United States State Department, which severely frowns on such unrestricted travel.

The six youngsters are staying at Moscow's plush Hotel Moskwa across the street from the Hotel National, where Sipreme Court Justice William O. Douglas and a group of United States Senators and Representatives is stopping.

Unlike the other visitors, the youngsters do not have passports properly validated for travel in the Soviet Union. Nor are their passports valid reared in Red China, Poland, or other Communist countries.

Expenses Paid.

But they have come anyway—with full expenses paid by the Soviet government.

Neither would reveal the route they took to pass through the Moore added: "We heard about safe to crack."

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shots, one striking Williams's leg as he attempted to scale a five-foot wire fence.

IN ATTEMPT TO FLEE

Police said Williams had in his possession an automatic pistol belonging to Mrs. Ehmike He was booked suspected of burglary and larceny and carrying a concealed weapon.

Joseph J. Skubic, secretary of a bakers' supply company, reported to police his home at 4005 Wyoming street was entered some time Friday night by burglars who stole \$430 in \$10 and \$20 bills. Police said entry was gained by removing the screen from a window which had been left unlocked. The noney was taken from a box in a dresser drawer.

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after one year because the club didn't win and Breadon decided he needed a tougher leader of more experience. Bill McKechnie won the pen-nant in 1928, but was fired because the Cardinals lost the world series in four straight games.

Billy Southworth was the next manager and he was fired when July found the Cardinals down in the race.

Cardinals down in the race.

The late Gabby Street, affectionately held in high esteem by the players, won pennants in 1930 and *1931 and the world championship the second year. Gabby didn't have to do any managing. He had Jimmy Wilson, Frankle Frisch, Burleigh Grimes and other veterans as his board of strategy. But Gabby was sensitive. He resented the credit given to the board after the 1931 season and set the

creat given to the board after the 1931 season and set the stage for his own subsequent failure and firing by telling the board at Bradenton in the spring of 1932 that he'd

do the managing and that he'd take some of the credit. The club, thoroughly demoralized, hit the skids and a year later Gabby was fired and Frisch

The Old Flash won a pen-nant in 1934, but the club was having trouble trying to

win without a shortstop a few

win without a shortstop a lew years later and Frank was fired. Ray Blades, too, was fired because a club wasn't winning when 'Breadon be-lieved it should win.

Billy Southworth came back for a second ride, and won successive pennants in 1942, 1943 and 1944. He was an-other rare exception in the managerial parade. He moved

to Boston for more money.

Eddie Dyer won a pennant his first year, 1946, then the

club changed hands and Dyer was fired by Fred Saigh be-cause Fred believed a new manager could win with the

Marty Marion did a fairly good job for one year, though he started knowing little or

nothing about managing. After he had learned to be a good manager he was fired by Saigh. Guess why? The club hadn't won.

took over.

Manager of the Year? Stanky Gets One Vote.

"Dear Extra Innings:
"My faith is not easily shaken—but I must admit it has
sustained a severe blow. Your
encouraging words following the departure of that great little guy who was the victim of the more vocal segment of beer drinkers enabled me to dry my tears and look hope-fully toward the Cardinal fu-ture. The Redbirds, I believe you said, were bound to im-prove, even with 'The Hat' as their manager.

"By now it should be apparent that the tenacious, aggressive, astute little genius who was developing that potentially great bunch of youngsters should never have been relieved of his command. Over the radio I heard about the 'new spirit' which pervaded the team when Harry took over: 'Look at the way he pats them as they round third on a homer—the fellows feel at ease for the first time in a "By now it should be apparease for the first time in a long while.' The most casual observer at the ball park also observed that here was a team which was really at ease—it had lost its hustle. Give me the guy who could be so disappointed at defeat as to toss a mustard jar across the clubhouse!

"You have written of the hardships attendant upon in-terviewing the Baron of Beer and Baseball. But I wish you would make whatever sacrifice is necessary to remind him that he is still paying a handsome salary to the fel-low who did—and could still do—a major-league job of managing his promising young

"I never yet threatened to stop using anyone's product unless he would give someone the pitch, but as a small contribution to the cause you can tell Mr. Busch that I will give up that favorite Milwaukee brew of mine and cultivate a taste for his if he will return Eddie to the job.

"In any event, I should like the record to show at

"In any event, I should like the record to show at least this lonely nomination for Manager of the Year: The Brat.
"Sincerely,
John F. Hanlon."
Gussie Has a Problem,
What to Do, What to Do?
THERE may be complete relaxation in the dugout now and in the dressing room, but we imagine there are some herky jerky nerves among the Cardinal top brass,

and not a few sleepless nights.

What's it all about? Why
aren't the Cardinals winning? among the Cardinal top brass Stanky no longer is there to irritate the boys or to be rude or unco-operative with the

or unco-perative of the coffice clerks.

Should Harry Walker have another chance at managing the team, despite the fact that it has done woefully worse than it did BCR (before complete relaxation)? Would a change of managers help? If things are bad now, what will they be if Stan Musial has to retire to his steaks and chops, and if Red Schoendienst's eye trouble is serious?

Are the Cardinals getting their share of the good young office clerks.

Are the Cardinals getting their share of the good young ball players? Is the scouting staff adequate, able to compete effectively with the lvory hunters of the Dodgers, Tigers, Yankees, Red Sox and Cubs? Chicago has brought up some hitters and the Dodgers recently showed the Cardinals a couple of fine young pitchers.

Are the players getting ade-

nais a couple of line young pitchers.

Are the players getting adequate. Instruction after they become Cardinals? Why have such strong-armed throwers as Larry Jackson, Gordon Jones, Brooks Lawrence, George Schultz and Floyd Wooldridge failed to make the grade?

Unfortunately for Walker, club owners consistently use the won-and-lost figures as their yardstick in deciding whether a change is advisable, and it usually is the manager who takes the rap. It has been that way down through the years with the Cardinals, with only a rare case now and then, when a manager moves on his own volition.

Through the Years
With Fired Managers.

RANCH RICKEY was the first manager fired during what might be called the Era of Good Cardinal teams. The late Sam Breadon thought he had a good ball club in 1925. Rickey had told him it was good. So when the club didn't win, Sam fired Rickey upstairs and gave the job to Rogers Hornsby. The Rajah was one of the few fired for a reason other than a losing team. He was canned for being rude to his club owner.

Bob O'Farrell was fired

Cubs Get 13 Hits, Strand 10

By Bob Broeg Of the Post-Dispatch Staff. CHICAGO, Sept. 3-The Cardinals found the lost chord today. Combining timeliness of attack and steady relief pitching, two missing ingredients most of this dismal season, they held on for a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Cubs at Wrigley Field.

cago Cubs at Wrigiey Field.

Just out of the mobile sick
bay of a ball club on the road,
Larry Jackson, rookie Redbird
righthander who hasn't been
able to win one for himself since
mid-July, saved a ball game for
Harvey Haddix and the rest of
his teammates with a door-slamming bullpen performance. ming bullpen performance.

And because the Cardinals bunched four of their eight hits bunched four of their eight hits with two walks and two enemy errors in the opening inning, three runs were made to stand up one shaky frame after another to break a four-game losing streak on this last leg of the fourth, final and most futile swing around the National League.

League.

13 Hits by Cubs.
Retired in order only in the first frame, the Cubs collected no fewer than 13 hits, including two doubles and a single by First Baseman Dee Fondy. But a club that had worn out the Cardinals last season and this one, too, failed to do more with its offensive output because Redbird hurlers didn't serve any home-run pitches or any gratul-

home-run pitches or any gratui-ties via bases on balls. Haddix, working with a stout heart and little else, staggered into the sixth inning, yielding 12 hits, and his twelfth victory

12 hits, and his twelfth victory was preserved only when Jackson, twice troubled by a slight strep throat this trip, made an infrequent trip out of the bullpen, stopped the Cubs in the sixth and halted them on just one single thereafter.

The losing pitcher—he's got an 11-10 record—was big, fastfiring righthanded Bob Rush, against whom Manager Harry Walker sent forth a lineup topheavy with lefthanded hitters, a batting order that included Joe Frazier in the outfield and Solly Hemus at third base, Ken Boyer mowing to shortstop.

Solly Hemus at third base, Ken Boyer mowing to shortstop.
As the game progressed, however, and the Cardinals were handcuffed by lefty Harry Perkowski and converted outfielder Hal Jeffcoat, Alex Grammas and Rip Repulski entered the game for defensive purposes, replacing Hemus and Frazier as Boyer returned to third base. And because Red Schoendienst bruised the big toe of his left bruised the big toe of his left foot with a glancing foul while batting in the third inning, Bob

Another Baseline Blunder.

By then the Redbirds didn't have much of hitting front, but they did have those three precious runs, which well might have been more except for the latest of the reddlers haveling.

good job for one year, though he started knowing little or nothing about managing. After he had learned to be a good manager he was fired by Saigh. Guess why? The club hadn't won.

Then Eddie Stanky and now Harry Walker.

Is there a magician in the house?

Phils Recall Kazanski.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 3 (AP)

The Philadelphia Phillies to day announced two pitchers and to left and the ball trickled to left and the ball trickled to left and the ball trickled to left and the ball trickled.

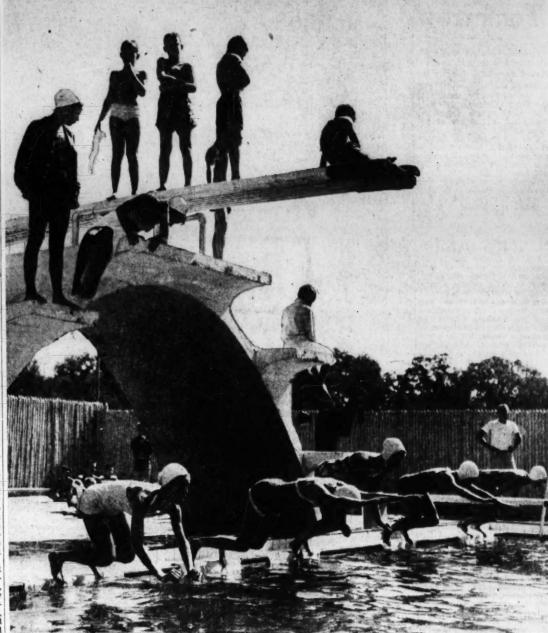
day announced two pitchers and an infielder will rejoin the club at the end of the International League season.

Pitcher Lyn Lovenguth, who was sold outright to the Phils' Syracuse, N.Y. affiliate in July, Ted Kazanski, a shortstop-third baseman, and righthanded Pitcher Jim Owens are scheduled to join the Philadelphia iclub Wednesday in Cincinnati. Owens

Shortstop Ernie Banks.
Bill Virdon, next up, singled through big Hank Sauer's legs, Musial scoring. Virdon, howelth with the base of the through big Hank Sauer's legs, Musial scoring. Trailing the Terming blunder had ended the scoring. Inning after inning the Cubstreatened the determined Haddix before breaking through in the Philadelphia iclub Wednesday in Cincinnati. Owens

Wednesday in Cincinnati. Owens and Kazanski are being recalled from Syracuse on option.

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Dip in Summer's Dwindling Pool of Fun

Vacation-time is treading water; school is almost as near as the diving board now. These somber thoughts didn't seem to intrude much upon the fun yesterday as youngsters from Westborough, Algonquin, Greenbriar, Old Warson and St. Louis country clubs competed in a swimming meet at Westborough, on a day calculated to make the water fine in a city child's pool or in the pond on the West 40. (Story on Page 4D.)

MONDAY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Stadium, 1:30 p.m. HORSE RACING — Cahokia

resume Wednesday at 8:30.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Downs, 2:15 p.m.; no races Tuesday, but nightly programs

Parks Player Gives

Rush Act CARDINALS

EASTERN LEAGUE Albany 8, Reading 5. Schenectady 2, Allentown 0. Emira 8, Williamsport 1. Binghamton 4, Johnstown 1.

Richardson a Scare FOREST HILLS, N.Y., Sept. 3 (AP)—Third-seeded Hamilton Richardson fought off five match points and scrambled back to a dramatic, two-and-a-half-hour victory over unknown Edward Kauder of San Bernardino, Calif., today in the first round of the National Tennis Championships, The final score was 6-2, 3-6, 9-11, 10-8, 6-0, Kauder folding up completely in the final set after almost collapsing from leg

the match with a service which had whistled past the 22-year-old Baton Rouge, La., Davis Cup ace throughout the afternoon. Chicago — 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 0—2

E—Bolger, Sauer. L. Jackson, RBI—
Musial, Miksis, Fondy, 2B—Fondy 2,
Banks, SF—Miksis, DP—Schoendienst
and Moon; Raker and Fondy; L. Jackson and Slephenson. Leff—Cardinals 5.
Chicago 10, BB—Rush 1, Ferkowski 2,
Ho—Rush 1, Irerkowski 2,
Jeffcoat 2, H0—Rush 4 in ½, Perkowski 2 in 55½, Jeffcoat 2 in 3; Haddix 2

Lost—Rush 3 and 3, Ferkowski 0 and 0;
Haddix 2 and 2, Jeffcoat 0 and 0. L.
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Lost—Rush (11-10), L.—Gorman, Boggess, Earrein and Finelli, T—
2h, 28m, A—10.886. But Richardson dropped a lob But Richardson dropped a lob which kicked up the lime on the back line. Then Kauder, a six-foot-three glant, netted a ball and overshot the baseline to make it deuce.

Kauder Almost Falls. At this point Kauder's legs crumbled and he had to stiffen himself to keep from falling on the court. He hobbled back to the baseline and shot a bullet service past Richardson for an-other advantage and match point. But Richardson evened

the count with a fine passing Seixas, 32-year-old Philadel-student at U.C.L.A. who served in the Navy, powered a service to a fifth advantage but outed a backhand and that was his final

Chance.
Unsteady on buckling legs, the lowering West Coast slugger double-faulted to give Richard-son the advantage and then he fell sprawling to the court in an

a sharply angled Richardson volley.

Richardson broke Kauder
again in the eighteenth game of the fourth set to level the match
and at two sets each, then raced through the final set easily, with
all of Kauder's fight and energy
Remain. sapped.

It was a battle of tremendous

sapped.

It was a battle of tremendous services which produced 100 and 101 aces—55 for Kauder to 46 for Richardson—and 32 double-faults, 25 by Kauder.

No Upsets.

Otherwise play progressed according to form with seventh-seeded Bernard Bartzen of San Anselmo, 2x, and Herble Flam of Beverly Hills, Calif., seeded eighth, moving into the second round. The two top favorites in the woven's division—Beverly Baker Fleitz of Long Beach, Calif., and Louise Brough of Beverly Hills—also advanced with ease.

Lew Hoad of Australis, one of the whiz kids who helped win back the Davis Cup, drew a first round bye and won his second frounder by whipping Roger
Pharr of Orlando, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

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The turning point in the stirring stadium match came in the li4th game of the fourth set when the rangy Californian, a little known public parks player, seized a 7-6 lead and poured three big services down Richardson's throat for a 40-0 advantage.

TODAY

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL—Senior playoffs, Forest Park, 1 p.m.
MONDAY

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K.C. 57 66 .420 .424 .417 24½

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Trainer Meshach Tounced today that the worth stable. including the country of th City night game.) Cardinals vs. Cincinnati, Busch

Yesterday's Results. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 3, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 4, Pittsburgh 0. New York 3, Philadelphia 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland 6, Chicago 1. Washington 10, New York 5. Boston 2, Baltimore 1 (12 in-Open date for Cardinals.
WEDNESDAY
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALLnings). - ALVERTON

Cardinals vs. Glants, Busch Stadium, 8 p.m. THURSDAY MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL For Today's Games NATIONAL LEAGUE Cardinals at Chicago—Schmidt (4-4) vs. Davis (6-10), 1:30 p.m. Cardinals vs. Giants, Busch Stadium, 8 p.m. GOLF—St. Louis Women's Open, Norwood, through Sept. 11. Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Kline (6-11) vs. Podres (9-9).

(6-11) vs. Podres (9-9).

New York at Philadelphia—
Gomez (9-7) vs. Negray (4-3).

Cincinnati :t Milwaukee Klippstein (6-8) vs. Nichols (8-6).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at Cleveland (2)— Donovan (14-5) and Johnson (6-3) vs. Garcia (9-12) and Lemon

(15-8).

Washington at New York—
Ramos (4-5) vs. Turley (13-13).

Boston at Baltimore — Baumann (1-1) vs. Palica (5-10) or
Wight (3-6).

Detroit at Kensas City—Lary (13-12) or Hoeft (14-7) vs.

Raschi (4-5).

Monday's Schedule. (Two games in all Cities except St. Louis) NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at St. Louis, 1:30

p.m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn (2), 12:30 p.m. Pitsburgh at New York (2), 12:30 p.m. Milwaukee at Chicago (2), 1:36

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Detroit (2), 1:30 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland (2),
12:30 p.m.

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Washington at Boston (2),
12:30 p.m.

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JACKSON TO RESCUE AS CARDS WIN, 3-2 NATS WIN ON 5-RUN INNING; CHICAGO LEAD

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (AP)-The American League pennant race remained tight as a drum today after the Cleveland Indians knocked off the first-place Chicago White Sox, 6-1, and the pesky Washington Senators pum-meled the New York Yankees, 10-5.

Larry Doby smacked two home runs and Early Wynn held the White Sox to six hits as the In-dians pulled into a se-ond-place tie with the Yankees, one-half game out of first place.

game out of first place.

The Yankees rattled off a 5-2 lead in two innings off the Washington starter, Camilo Pascual, but then Chuck Stobbs came in and shut out New York for the last seven innings with a brilliant four-hit relief job.

a brilliant four-hit relief job.
The Senators rapped five Yankee hurlers for 17 hits.
Thanks to the Senators, who
have been rough lately for Chicago and Cleveland as well as
the Yankees, the victory prevented New York from taking
over first place from the White
Sox.

13 Cleveland Safelies

13 Cleveland Safeties. 13 Cleveland Safeties.

Cleveland got 13 hits, eight off Southpaw Billy Pierce, who started for Chicago. Doby hit his twentieth homer off Pierce in the fourth inning, and his twenty-first in the seventh off Dixie Howell, second of three Chicago hurlers. The Indians made sure of things by scoring Chicago hurlers. The Indians made sure of things by scoring two runs in the eighth on two singles and Gene Woodling's pinch double.

Don Larsen started for New York, but he retired in the fourth inning in favor of Rip Coleman after Stobbs led off with a double. Washington

with a double.

Washington finally tied the score at 5-5 in the seventh inning, then sent 11 batters to the plate in a big eighth to score five times on four hits, two walks and a hit batsman. Mickey Vernon had four hits, one a double, in five trips for Washington and Roy Sievers contributed a triple and two singles in five times at bat. Eddie Yost hit his seventh homer off Larsen in the first inning. inning.

Sievers, who was batting only Sievers, who was batting only 208 July 2 with 40 runs batted in, raised those marks to .272 and 89 RBIs by getting three hits and batting in two runs. Since July 2 he has been hitting

Since July 2 he has been hitting 340.

Hank Bauer got two home runs and a double in five trips to the plate in a losing cause for New York. His sixteenth came in the first inning, and Bauer rapped No. 17 in the second inning with one on.

Maric Number Now 7.

In the National League, the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, and cut their magic number to seven. Any combination of seven Brooklyn victories and seven losses for the second-place Milwaukee Braves would sew up the flag for the first-place Brooks.

Sandy Koufax gave the Pirates only five singles in winning his second game of the week. He struck out 14 Cincinnati batters a week ago, and this was his second Dodger victory. He fanned six today.

Swaps and Mates 1/2 Swaps and Mates Headed Back West

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (UP) worth stable, including Swaps, would return to California Tues-

would return to California Tuesday.

Previously. Ellsworth had planned to ship to New York. However, Swaps went lame after his defeat by William Woodward, Jr's. Nashua in their match race Wednesday and his brother, Like Magic, finished 12th in a field of 14 in the Washington Park Futurity to. Washington Park Futurity to-

day. "Actually we have little left to race in New York," Tenley said.

Ellsworth praised Nashua to

Ellsworth praised Nashua to-day and said "It took a great one to beat Swaps.
"I only hope he doesn't have a two-year-old like Nashua," Ellsworth said. "We have seen enough of him to last us a life-time."

Kinder Bats and Hurls Red Sox to Victory

BALTIMORE, Sept. 3 (AP)— Veteran Alex Kinder pitched and batted his way to a 2-1 victory for the Boston Red Sox over the Baltimore. Orioles in over the Battimore. Orioles in 12 innings here fonight before a crowd of 10,938. Kinder blanked the Orioles with two hits in 4% innings of relief pitching and knocked in

the winning run in the top of the 12th with a line single to

Night Games

NATIONAL LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E.
CINCINNATI (At Milwaukee)

Batteries: Cincinnati—Gross, Minarcis (8), Black (6) and Burgess; Milwan kee—Burdette and Crandall. AMERICAN LEAGUE DETROIT (At Kansas City)

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No Bean Ball -- Just a Slide



Costa Not Favored
To Beat Saddler.

CARMELO COSTA is reported challenging Sandy
Saddler for the featherweight championship of the
world and if the International
Boxing Club can make the
match it will be fought in
October.

October.

Costa will have to show a lot more against Saddler than he did in winning a split decision over Bobby Bell in the nationally televised bout from Madison Square Garden Friday night.

It might be added that the two boys did little to get the Friday night fights off to a roaring start for the new season. They did a lot of fancy footwork and not too much punching.

punching.

Saddler must make a defense of his 126-pound crown real soon as he hasn't done so since he defeated Teddy "Redtop" Davis last February. It may be that he is not the Saddler of old, judging from the loss he suffered in a bout in Manile. in Manila.

in Manila.

Costa is fast and a good boxer but doesn't appear to have a devastating punch and Saddler has that.

Charley

Saddler has that.

His manager, Charley
Johnston, who also handles
Archie Moore, insists that
Sandy does not deserve the
reputation he has of being
a "dirty" fighter but if he
isn't that, he'll do until a

really muddy one comes along.
The International Boxing The International Boxing Club reports that the advance sale of tickets for the Rocky Marciano-Archie Moore heavy-weight title bout, set for Sept. 20 in Yankee Stadium, has approached the \$250,000 mark, which Jim Norris, president of the LB.C. says indicates that the "gate" will at least equal the \$767,000 for the Ray Robinson-Randy Turpin middleweight bout in the Polo Grounds, Sept. 12, 1951.

Should that prove true, receipts will surpass the million dollar mark as the closed theater television circuit in more than 100 theaters in 70 cities is expected to pour \$250,000 into the fight receipts.

Many theaters about the country have already reported sellouts but here Loew's State has disposed of about half of its tickets.

The Majestic Theater, 242
Collinsville avenue, East St.
Louis, with a seating capacity
of 1767 has contracted for the fight telecast. Its charge is \$3.60 per ticket with all seats unreserved on a first come, first served basis. From their training camps, Moore in North Adams, Mass., and Mackage at Grossingers.

and Marciano at Grossingers, New York, the two boxers report themselves in prime con-dition for the bout which is now only a little more than

two weeks away.

Moore has boxed 79 rounds so far and is scheduled for about 39 more in the remain-ing 13 days of work ahead of him, giving him a total of 118 rounds of boxing in prepara-tion for his crack at the cham-

Archie says he weighs about 189 pounds now and expects to weigh about 184 by weighing

Marciano has boxed rounds to date and will total about 140 by the time he fin-ishes. His handlers say he weighs about 190 pounds, only a few pounds away from his

hest weight.

Marciano Punch Gone?

THERE has been considerable speculation from some quarters, that Marcians. quarters that Marciano used to be and they use the bout with Don Cockell as an illustration, pointing out tha it took Rocky nine rounds to dispose of the pudgy English

But he did give Don a se-vere pounding and one of the chief reasons Rocky did not end the fight earlier was the courage of Cockell who took everything thrown his way and

it was plenty.
Also the fight last May was
the first that Marciano had
since the previous September
and it has been quite obvious

since the previous September and it has been quite obvious that the champion is never at his best after a long layoff. He is the kind who needs plenty of actual competition. even though he trains hard for every bout.

Moore's actions have taken a funny iwist. He has told writers that he will give no more interviews in his camp when he's supposed to be resting and will see reporters only at the place where he does his work.

It hasn't been too long since Archie conducted a campaign at a reported cost of \$50,000 to get some publicity and which is credited by many sources as getting him his chance at Marciano.

Archie seems to have found that there can be too much even of a good thing. But it's all part of the game for contenders in title matches, particular heavyweights, to be the target of attention from newspaper and magazine writers. They swarm in from everywhere and naturally some of them rub boxers the wrong way with their demands upon time.

What most men in boxing worry about, however, is when they are no longer deemed worthy of that attention. Then they know they're on the way out.

they know they're on the way

Week's TV Boxing
Monday—9 p.m. Film Paolo
lis-Rinzi Nocero bout. KTVI,

Channel 36.

Wednesday—9 p.m. Welterweight Champion Carmen Basilio vs. Gil Turner, non-tite.
10 rounds. KTVI, Channel 36.

Friday—9 p.m. Cisco Andrade
vs. Orlando Zulueta. LightWeights. 10 rounds. KSD-TV,
Channel 5.

Hopeful Sam Tops Field of 9 in Cahokia Holiday Handicap Program Ouo Vadis? Program Ouo Vadis? Program For Golf Title Toronto Pro's 134 Ties Snead For Golf Title

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1959

Tomorrow

Hopeful Sam, an eight-yearold that has brought financial reward as well as hope to the stable of H. P. Triplett, is one of the noteworthy entries in the \$3500 Labor Day Handicap

the \$3500 Labor Day Handicap that will feature tomorrow's daytime race program at Cahokla Downs.

This will be the only daytime racing of the meeting and it will result in an off day Tuesday night. Tomorrow's action will begin at 2:15.

Hopeful Sam, who, has won two handicap events in as many starts at Cahokia, will be top-weighted at 124 pounds, in the field of nine. He won the Inaugural and St. Louis handicaps but has been out of action for five weeks.

Akin's Strong Bid.

Figuring to give the Triplett

Akin's Strong Bid.
Figuring to give the Triplett
representative plenty of competition is Appointment, owned
by F. O. Akin, seeking a third
handicap triumph. He is coupled
with Gallaride to form the lone

with Gallaride to form the lone entry in the fleld. Appointment won the Southern Illinois and Mississippi Valley handicaps on successive weekends. A seven-year-old gelding. Appointment will carry a weight assignment of 117 pounds.

Much improved in recent weeks and winner of the Midway Handicap last weekend is J. W. Norwine's Mr. Plucky, aged five, with a 118-pound package. Mr. Plucky also captured two allowance decisions at the meeting and figures to be a strong factor tomorrow.

Magic City, owned and trained by Henry Burgess, is another contender who has been running well in recent outings. He won

contender who has been running well in recent outings. He won his last start in a seven-furlong test. A busy campaigner at the meeting and coming back for a fourth try for a handicap victory will be Wal-Dot-O, the G. S. Benes representative who owns two allowance triumphs at Cahokia. A four-year-old filly, Wal-Dot-O was outrun in the recent Midway Handicap, finishing fifth in a six-horse field.

Record Holder Is In.
Fearnaught, entered by Mrs.
Pete Maxwell is a winner of one allowance race here. The Maxwell representative holds the one mile record at Cahokia. Reno

mile record at Cahokia. Reno John, owned by Benny Fogel-son and Tiger Bee, entered by H. H. Rendleman, are two new-comers to Cahokia and will be better allowance class horses.

Tiger Bee, a former Fairmount
Park runner, comes back to the local racing scene from Dade Park. A dark brown three-year-old colt, Tiger Bee was considered one of the classiest three-year elds at Fairmount.

**Swoon's Son, top-weighted stakes win for the Drake colt. Going into today's action, he already was the leading juvenile money winner with \$129,715. His other stake victories were in the lating three-fifths off the track record streep-year elds at Fairmount.

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Cahokia Entries For Labor Day

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	Enisco Joe 118 Pal Harry 11:
	Fast Play 115 Buck Knob 11
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7	E-Town *110 Cajun Queen 11
1	Haby 118 Hyla 11
	Mony Miss 115 Muterina 11
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e	three-year-old and up, 1 mile and one
	sixteenth:
y	Lochiaven *110 Brill Lam 11
S	Trace Play 115 Pliant *10
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Minor League Results.

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Winged Ants Halt Workout; Too Many 'Flying Tickles'

COMPTON, Calif., Sept. 3 (UP). Sept. 3 (UP).

A HORDE of flying red ants to day halted football practice by the Compton College team. The players, including 255-pound tackle Blynn Paine, were chased away by the insects.

Coach Tay Brown told his boys to head indoors for blackboard work because the ants got under shoulder pads and inside Jerseys to sting the players.

A college spokesman said the current heat wave "might have had something to do with the surprise attack," never reported here before.



Frequently it's difficult to find one good caption for a cartoon, but the trouble in the case of this one by Amadee was that there were too many good ones. "Bring Back, Bring Back, Oh Bring Back My Clydesdales to Me" was good, but too long. Somebody in the department suggested "Tally-Ho" and quickly other volunteers offered "Chargel", "Prosit," "Barreling Along," "My Kingdom for a Horse," "The New Look," "Complete Relaxation," "Holy Cow," "Schlachtfest" and "Well. Can Swaps Pitch?" It was suggested to the author of that last one that Nashua would fit in better, but the back-crack to that was that no, indeed, Swaps as a loser, was more appropriate. Perhaps you'd like to dig up your own idea of the best caption. Positively no prizes, however, not even an old pitcher.

Swoon's Son Sets Record, Sixth Win For Top Juvenile

comers to Cahokia and will be making a first handicap start here tomorrow. Reno John, a four-year-old, has been running in handicaps in Nebraska competition as well as in races with better allowance class horses. Tiger Bee, a former Fairmount with 122 pounds under Jockey.

three-fifths off the track record set three years ago by Son David and 3-5ths faster than the

The victory was the fifth

Cahokia Results

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Buffalo Stays Down, Attendance Goes Up

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 3 (UP)—Home attendance of the Buffalo Bisons for the 1955 International League season was ounced today as 135,691 by General Manager Hillman Lyons.

General Manager Hillman Lyons,
The total represented an increase of 14.790 over the 1954
season, when the Bisons also were a second-division club.
The total was reached last night when 5576 fans watched the sixth-place Bisons close their home season by losing to Syracuse, 10-4.

Giants' Shortstop ALVIN

DARK will be out for the remainder of the season because of a shoulder separation he suffered Friday night. He tripped over first base and injured his right shoulder. . . EDDIE AR-CARO rode Traffic Judge to victory in the mile and one-six-teenth Ventner Stakes at Atlan-tic City. Our Dance was second, three lengths behind, and Akbar Khan was third.

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SOUTH ATLANTIC PLAYOFF
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Khoury All-Star Baseball Results (At Busch Stadium)



Little BOBBY AMBERSLEY literally disappears in a cloud of dust as he slides into home plate in a Khoury All-Star playoff game at Busch Stadium. Bobby had just stolen second and third base so he thought he'd try to steal home. He was out on Catcher JACKIE JACKSON'S tag. Jackson, of DuQuoin, Ill., was playing for the North team, Ambersley for South. You guessed right—they are in the Atom division.

Injuries and **Eligibility Are** Faurot's Pains

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 3— Uncertainties over the Missouri Tiger football team are being solved not altogether to the liking of Coach Don Faurot, who is hoping that the ball bounces better for him when the word is final on questionable players because of old injuries and eligi-

First he lost Bobby Gooch, senior tackle, who suffered a price of the brain concussion during a summer automobile accident, and yesterday John Powell, unletand tered senior ticketed for No. 1
left halfback, suffered a recurrent shoulder injury that probably will remove him from competition for a minimum of six weeks. A shoulder separation has kept Powell out of competition through three seasons but tion through three seasons, but after an operation to his shoul-der last year he completed spring football season without injury. Still to prove that their knees

Robinson, Crews, Orf. Clarion, Wilson, Moor, Harlan, Leyk, Beal, Mead, Heismander, Grawford, Gibson, Tiptom, Swank, Zetcher, Lanc. Scerba, Alexander, Crawford, Gibson, Tiptom, Swank, Machiler, Standard, Machiler, Standard, Machiler, Standard, Mitchell, Signaligo, Walers, Green, Ambers, Machiler, Schwane, Tiptom, Mitchell, Signaligo, Walers, Good, Edits, Green, Ambers, Machiler, Schwane, Tiptom, Goldon, Cook, Beller, Mortan, Lyle, Woods, Stillan, Panis, Manjan, Lyle, Woods, Stillan, Panis, Julian, Lyle, Woods, Machiler, Mercards, Mortan, Lyle, Woods, Stillan, Panis, Julian, Lyle, Woods, Stillan, Panis, Julian, Lyle, Woods, Machiler, Mercards, Marker, Me Arlington Futurity, the George David and 3-5ths faster than the best previous time for the six furlong dash. 1:10 1-5 set by Curtice in 1949 and equaled by

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Cedar Hill Softball. LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
FIFTH ROUND: Mustangs 1, Pacifie
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TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
QUARTERFINALS: 8 p.m.—Supreme
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Pro Football Results.

squad through a 21/4-hour scrimcan stand up in competition are
Terry Roberts, senior guard out
all last season who is being tried
now will begin picking and now will begin picking and choosing from the 65 men for two to three teams that will comprise the varsity.

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CHICAGO, Sept. 3.
THLETIC Director DON
FAUROT has played one
of his dirtiest tricks on
Don Faurot, Missouri U.'s
football coach, particularly if
STANLEY WOODWARD is accurate in his lofty estimation curate in his lofty estimation of the Tigers' opponents in the football season opening two weeks from today at Columbia against Maryland. Rating the top 20 teams as he saw them. Woodward, veteran grid expert, tabbed four teams on the Mizzou schedule in the first 10.

Michigan is ranked second nationally, Oklahoma fourth, Southern Methodist seventh and Maryland tenth. Woodward awarded the mythical U. S. collegiate championship to U.C.L.A. and predicted another unbeaten season for another unbeaten season for Oklahoma, though not a national title "because the schedule is weak." H-m-m, BUD WILKINSON ought to get Faurot to line up the Red Wreckers' opponents to our better ers' opponents, too, or, better still, Oklahoma ought to play Missouri's schedule.

RAY RICHARDS, new coach of the Chicago Cardinals, is proud and happy that the Cards' running game has been so good they've had to use only 10 passes' each in exhibiting victories over the rival tion victories over the rival Bears and the Detroit Lions. "They've come up with some better backs, all right," acknowledged ED SPRINKLE, smiling as he added, "but wait till we plays 'em for keeps." Sprinkle, veteran end of Chicago Bears, and FRANK KILROY, Philadelphia Eagles' tackle, are regarded as the meanest men in pro football.

Wanna know just how good Michigan is expected to be? When the Wolverines opened practice Thursday at Ann Arbor, an absentee was letter-man End JOHN VESELNAK, who did not report, the United Press said, "because he said he didn't think he'd be able to make the team.

Of Specs, Darkhorses

And a Few Headaches.
TTENTION RED SCHOENDIENST: CORNEY SALVATERRA, University of Pittsburgh quarterback, con-hected on only 19 of 57 passes last year, had his eyes examined and reported for fall practice wearing contact

lenses. Under a daily heading of Under a daily heading of Michelosen's Migraines, referring to the upcoming headaches of Pitt's new head coach, MYRON COPE of the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette has attempted to evaluate each Panther foe . . so far he has Pitt beating California, Syracuse and Nebraska this fall and losing to Oklahoma, Navy and Miami, Fla. Still to be met—on paper as well as on the field—are Virginia, West Virginia and Penn State. In addition to the national West Virginia and Penn State.
In addition to the national
and sectional leaders you've
read or heard about, Knoxville's TOM SILER, president
of the Football Writers' Association of America, offers
several "sleepers," teams he
considers capable of upsetting
the gridling guesserts—Pitt. considers capable of upsetting the griditron guessperts—Pitt, Georgia, Kentucky, Indiana, Wisconsin, Baylor, Colorado, Wyoming, California and-Stanford. Did you note the stranger in pigskin paradise?

SID GILLMAN, the University of Cincinnati mentor named to the critical post as coach of the professional Los Angeles Rams, who've fired 10 field bosses in 19 seasons. has an unorthodox lineman's stance he considers faster-striking. Making three-point contact with the ground, one hand and both feet touching. Gillman-coached linemen re-Gillman-coached linemen re-semble poised sprinters. "We go against all the rules, which say, 'Head up, tail down' by holding the head straight out in the most comfortable posi-tion and with the seat up to avoid lost motion," Gillman explained in a magazine article.

Ouick Kicks.

Vic EATON has made a favorable impression on the Pittsburgh Steeler the Pittsburgh Steeler coaching staff, they say, but to understudy JIM FINKS at quarterback for the pros, the former Missouri U. passer must beat Detroit's TED MARCHIBRODA, who already the head military service. If has had military service. If FORREST EVASHEVSKI was quoted correctly when he termed his Iowa team "prob-ably the best we ever had." you can be sure the Hawkeyes are leaded.

you can be sure the Hawkeyes are loaded.

Here's how Steeler coaches diagnose the Detroit Lions with BOBBY LANE running the team and HARRY GIL.

MER in charge: Gilmer is jittery, runs far and wide before throwing the ball, prefers a daring, wide-open game. Layne is a pin-point passer who sits in the pocket of protection afforded by his blockers, quarterbacks conservatively and with great effectiveness.

Louisville Advances

In Softball Tourney AURORA, III., Sept. 3 (UP)-The Louisville metropolitan champions defeated the Indiana state champions (Williamsonia). Indianapolis, 1-0 in a first-round match at the American Softball Association's regional tourna-

The Indianapolis metropolitan champions (Joyces) defeated the clams, Kentucky state champions, 7-1.

C.Y.C. Girls' Softball.

Duford Finds Picking Champion in Southwest a Tough Task

Texas A-M Only Team Out of the Running

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of col-lege football sectional pre-views prepared by a former St. Louis University coach.)

By Dukes Duford Selecting the Southwest Conference champion this fall is as hard as catching a jack rabbit on the Texas plains, home of the league's schools except defending titleholder Arkansas, which must buck the handicap of a new coach and a new system.

coach and a new system.

Southern Methodist and Rice probably, rate a slight nod, but actually only Texas A. & M. is considered out of the running for the top spot, and it's best to remember that Bear Bryant is rebuilding there with haste.

Texas, T.C.U., Baylor and Arkansas, in addition to S.M.U. and Rice, have chances to upset things in this upset-conscious

Arkansas was fortunate to obtain Jack Mitchell, able young coach who led Wichita to the Missouri Valley title, after Bowden Wyatt hurried off to his alma mater, Tennessee. Mitchell, a great Oklahoma quarterback, has junked Wyatt's single wing for his own version of the Split-T. If our Razorback neighbors bear with Mitchell, he'll bors bear with Mitchell, he'll undoubtedly show them some-thing, but they'll have to remem-ber he lost All-America Guard Bud Brooks from a cast that went far on spirit and oppor-tunistic football a year ago.

Rice to Miss Moegle. . At Rice, veteran Coach Jess Neely's Owls lost All-America Halfback Dickie Moegle and an All-Conference guard, Ken Paul, but Rice still has 16 lettermen.

at least one at every position.
The team is strong at quarterback and ends, weak in reserves
and, therefore, will have to avoid

the injury jinx. At Dallas, Coach Chalmer (Woody) Woodard of S.M.U. has be even stronger than last year's rugged forward wall—that's bad news for Don Faurot and his Missouri Tigers, who play the Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl stadium—and Hal O'Brien and Lohn Marshall head a herd of

Mustangs in the Cotton Bowl stadium—and Hal O'Brien and John Marshall head a herd of hard-running backs. The schedule will be tough again with Notre Dame as the opener and Georgia Tech next. Key man is a questionable quarterback, John Roach.

Texas Christian, down for several seasons, will have one of its finest squads in a decade. Coach Abe Martin's experienced personnel includes High Pitts, rated one of the finest centers in Southwest history and, remember, it was T.C.U. that sent Ki Aldrich to pro football. Charles Curtis, 6-3, 200-pound quarterback, is a slick ball-handler. There are 24 other lettermen. Need to hear any more?

Texas To Be Stronger.

To Miss Wene, who won the All-bers of the association.

Miss Wene, who won the All-Star David and Werson: "Miss Wene, who won the All-Star Ladewig has the personal property for five years, was named on all 89 ballots. She garnered 52 firsts and 27 seconds and had a point total of 482. The 40-year-old ex-champion picked up 30 firsts, 41 seconds and 88 total votes for 433 points.

The gum chewing, bemustached Nagy edged out another Detroiter, Buzz Fazio, 768 to 720, to move up onto the top perch he also occupied in 1952. The colorful Nagy thus joined double winners Don Carter of St. Louis winners Don Carter of St. Louis (1953 and 1954); Chicago's Buddy Bomar (1945 and 1947; and Ned David Miss Merit and Color Wene Pitch and 1944). Carter was seventh this year.

Carter Was Savarth This Year.

Texas To Be Stronger.
Texas, disappointing in a 1954 season that produced only two league victories, will be improved certainly and the Longhorns could go all the way. Coach Ed Price still has Charley

Shofner and Don Berry. The Bears' line is strong and seasoned except at tackle and Baylor wisely signed Steve Owen, long-time coach of the pro football Giants, a master of defensive line play, to solve the problem.

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rebuilding is reflected in Bry-ant's squad, which is composed of only three juniors, one senior and his active-recruited, hand-

got tough teams.

Speaking of names—and a big one—Sammy Baugh, the all-time great pass-pitching star of the Washington Redskins, has left his ranch to coach Hardin-Simmons. Baugh has 19 lettermen got tough teams. and one, interestingly, is a tal-ented passer, one Kenneth Ford. If the boy learns some of Sam-my's tricks, Hardin-Simmons will have its fun. (Next: Pacific Coast.)

Fourth No-Hit Game

By Khoury Leaguer By Khoury Leaguer
Danny Rudanovich pitched
in fis fourth no-hitter of the season
and helped out with two home
runs and a triple in the Waterson Leopards' 15-0 rout of the
Granite City Eagles yesterday.
The Khoury baseball atom division playoff game was at Fox
Park.
Rudanovich, 11-year-old righthander, faced the minimum 21
batters in the seven-inning
game. The only baserunner,
who walked, was nailed trying
to steal.

Bears With Grips Plan to Move In



The paired-off Washington University football players above may not threaten any records at Indian wrestling, but they've come to grips nicely with one another, competing for backfield positions. The Bears opened fall practice the past week with two "Number One" men, Fullback Ted Dunn and Wingback Jim Burst, among the departed. Competing now to take over are, at left, lettermen Fullbacks JAY METCALFE and DON POLKINGHORNE (82) and, at right, Wingbacks JIM JONES and DON BUERCYLIN (36). "Lean back," said Polkinghorne to his opponent, "so it will look like I'm winning."

Nagy Is Voted

The 26-year-old Miss Wene displaced Mrs. Marion Ladewig of Grand Rapids, Mich., at the top of the women's list for the first time in five years, while Nagy, 42, became the fourth dou-ble winner of the award since it

The winners were selected on the basis of votes cast by mem-

league victories, will be improved certainly and the Longhorns could go all the way. Coach Ed Price still has Charley Brewer at quarterback, several seasoned halfbacks and a line that from end to end is solid. The grapevine says, moreover, there's more spirit at Austin.

Baylor, threatening the last three years, lost L. G. (Long Gone) Dupre, one of the All-Star game standouts, but Coach George Sauer has good-looking sophomore halfbacks in Del Stafes and Del Stafes an

of only three juniors, one senior and his active-recruited, handpicked sophomore beauties. Don Watson, Billy Huddleston and Gene Henderson are fine running backs, but the line lacks depth and combat know-how.

Border Conference.

Over in the Border Conference, Over in the Border Conference, defending champion Texas Tech again is the favorite. Coach DeWitt Weaver's Red Raiders have 26 lettermen, including Jack Kirkpatrick, one of the best quarterbacks in the expansive Southwest.

Arizona, stocked with 24 veterans, of whom the best known is individual 1954 scoring champion Art Luppino, should finish second, but the claim will be disputed by two strong teams, Texas Western and Arizona State of Tempe, Don't let small-college names fool you. They've got tough teams.

Speaking of names—and a big

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1. Srivia Wene, Philadielphia (482);
2. Marion Ladewig, Grand Rapida, Mich. (433);
3. Shirtey Garms, Chicago (165); Dolores Wroblewski, Detroit (127);
5. Srivia Fanta, Chicago (121);
6. Helen Srablis, Detroit (141);
7. Elvira Toenfer, Detroit (73);
9. Marian Turash, Brooklyn (55);
6. Dotis Knechtees, Detroit (73);
9. Marian Turash, Brooklyn (55);
6. Dotis Crouch, Westchester, Calif. (48).

League President Quits.

MONTREAL, Sept. 3 (UP)—

Provincial League President Albert Molini has tendered his

3401 WASHINGTON resignation after seven years as top man of the Class C baseball league, but league officials tabled it until after the season.

Molini said ill health and the pressure of business forced his decision.

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Hickey Soccer League

Winds Up This Week
In the concluding round of games of the Hickey Summer Soccer League this week, Holy Rosary and St. Paul provide the feature attraction. In their Tuesday evening game (start 6:30), these teams battle for second place in the final standing. St. Matthew, which has clinched the title, will oppose St. Edward Friday night.

Miami because of an eye injury. Flaherty said his boxer sufficiently and that a doctor's report showed it was still inflamed.

Unless he is booked for a non-title bout in October, the can-title bout in October, the can-

French Soccer Team

To Play in Russia To Play in Russia

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In Cricket Match runs to help the Missouri Cricket Association score a 90-to-68 vic-tory over the Illinois Cricket Association team from the Chi-

Ray Shaw, Tom Sellawood, Douglas Kane and Manager Dan Ryan. Ernie Bole and Bob Smith of St. Louis squad served as Chicago substitutes. Missouri squad was comprised of Abdul Alvi, Frince February Bobert Curp. Ebsworth, Robert Cum-Ernie Ebsworth, Robert Cummins, Aruna Mitra, William Tatlock, John Patterson, John Gourley, William Bubke, Robin Smith,
William Atkins and Masterson.
Second match of the series
starts today at 2 p.m. and tomorrow's final match begins at 11:30
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a.m. Illinois had made a clean sweep of the 1954 matches. Olson Cancels Bout,

Pleads Eye Injury SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 (AP)—Manager Sid Flaherty has announced that Bobo Olson is canceling a non-title bout Sept. 21 against Bobby Dykes in 21 against Bobby Dykes III. Miami because of an eye injury.

The Bill Gockel-coached St.
Paul team upset St. Matthew last Friday night with a 1-0 victory, the first defeat suffered by the leaders.

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Eva's Trance Left at Post, **Bettors Not So Hypnotized**

LINCOLN, R. I., Sept. 3 (INS)-Some 3000 horse race fans tonight stormed for three hours through Lincoln Downs demand-ing their money back when Eva's Trance, a 4 to 1 second choice in the last race, failed to come out of the starting gate.

The race was no sooner over, in which Wilbur Cowan of with F. O. Bee the winner, when the backer's of Eva's Trance stormed the offices of the track when he invaded the steward's steward and the Rhode Island to find out why Johnny, resing completion.

racing commission.

Only the presence of a dozen state troopers prevented a riot. The outraged bettors roared that the doors of Starting Gate No. 1 failed to open with the rest, leaving the four-year-old colt penned in.

The stewards ruled, however, that the gate had opened, but Eva's Trance was living up to its name and did not choose to run. The incident was reminiscent of the 1945 Suffolk Downs riot

-ANSWER ON NEXT PAGE

One More Victory

Larry Jackson Stars In Relief as Cardinals Nose Out Cubs, 3 to 2

Continued From Page One. with two away in the sixth, consecutive singles by Harry Chiti, pinch-hitter Walker Cooper and Fondy produced another run. With two men on base, rookie Jackson made an infrequent trip out of the inept Redbird bullpen and pitched with the poise and precision of a same-saying of a same-saying Archie Moore, fought for the world heavyweight champion-ship? precision of a game-saving

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st. Louis Victor

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The Cric CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (AP)-Willie Hartack and Willie Shoemaker, fighting for national riding honors, booted home but one winner each today at Wash-

In Monday's holiday opener of ington Park a 10-game home stand—and it's only a 1:30 single contest—Tom (7-10) Poholsky will pitch for Hartack's victory gave him 280 winners for the season, eight more than Shoemaker. Cardinals against Cincinnati.

rago area yesterday afternoon at Forest Park, east of the Field House. The opening match of special three-day series started at 2:30 p.m. and ended at 7 o'clock.

The outstanding Illinois batsman was Tom Surr with 35 runs. Surr was also the visitors' leading bowler, or pitcher. Ernie Ebsworth was the No. 1 bowler services of the service of the surface of the surfa

man was four the surfer of the Surr was also the visitors' leading bowler, or pitcher. Ernie Ebsworth was the No. 1 bowler for the St. Louis team.

Members of the Illinois squad were: Herbert Hopkinson, Arthur Tindall, Horace Williams, John Tindall, Tom Collins, Surr, John Tindall, Tom Collins, Surr, Ray Shaw, Tom Sellawood, Doug-Ray Shaw, Tom Sellawood, Doug-Ray

runs in the first inning and made

Lane's Latest!

CLEVELAND, Sept. 3 (AP)

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ENERAL Manager Frank
Lane of the Chicago White
Sox had another little
something to say in the
Cleveland press box.

Sox second sacker Nellie Fox flared up at Umpire Bill Summers after the latter ruled that Fox had failed to tag Ferris Fain, who had overrun second on Al Smith's single to left.

Lane, mindful of the \$500 fine he had just paid as the aftermath of criticizing Um-pire Larry Napp at Chicago last Tuesday, had only this

comment to make:
"I have always maintained that spectators should not be allowed on the playing field ... and Mr. Summers was in that class tonight."



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AL KALINE, young Detroit outfielder and the American League's leading hitter at .351, gets his body into his powerful, level swing. Like Banks, Kaline stands 6-1 and weighs 175 pounds. He has hit 26 home runs and has batted in 92 runs.













-Associated Press Wirephotos.

ERNIE BANKS, 6-foot, 1-inch, 175-pound shortstop of the Chicago Cubs, is caught in batting action by the sequence camera. Banks, with 40 home runs, has hit more circuit blows in a season than any other shortstop in the history of the major leagues

Major City Bowlers Start 48th Season

The Major City Bowling League will begin its fortyeighth season with 12 teams on the DuBowl Lanes Wednesday night. The Griesediecks, winners of the championship the past four seasons, will be out to make it five straight.

make it five straight,
The opening night's schedule
is as follows: Griesedieck vs.
Thurmers; Coffee Time vs. Math
Hermann & Son; Nordman vs.
Falstaff; Albert Picks vs. Suburbans; Willens vs. Valley Farm;

trbans; Willens vs. Valley Farm;
Kutis vs. Monnigs.

Leo B. Heibel has been named president of the league for the campaign. Other officers are: Gus Engelland and Earl Gibson, vice-presidents;
Jery Ludwig, secretary-treasurer.



Mike McCool, on June 15, 1869, had a try at the world heavyweight title when he fought Tom Allen across the river. The bout ended in the eighth round when McCool supporture invaded. when McCool supporters invaded the ring, claiming foul. Neither Moore nor McCool was a native of St. Louis, but both lived here for many years.



\$2250. Speranzo has been first three times, second twice and third once for money win-nings of \$3050. Thus the pair have earned \$5300 for Schatz.

Akboy's Streak Ends.

Newman Low's Akboy,
which showed real class
as a two-year-old at Fairmount and Omaha, was defeated by John Zitnik's Manassas in a race at Randall
Park. It broke a winning
streak of five straight for
Akboy. However, the Low
juvenile will have a chance
for revenge in the Youthful
Stakes at the Ohio track, Labor day. Manassas won its

bor day. Manassas won its only start at Fairmount.

HOOFBEATS: Charley Swain, St. Louis jockey, is accepting mounts at Chicago. . . Aunt Tilly, paying \$37.40 for \$2, won for the Holmans at Chicago. . . Leslie Wickel, who has been a rider at Fairmount, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, cuts and bruises when his motor-

and bruises when his motor-cycle collided with a car at Wheeling, W.Va. . . . Donald Sea was claimed by J. G. Falls for \$1500.

Akboy's Streak Ends.

Guarding Against
S'eeping Sickness.

R ALPH W. CHOISSER, state steward at Cahokla Downs, has asked officials of the track to be on the lookout for horses with sleeping sickness. Choisser took the action after the Chicago tracks were given similar notices.

tices.
The dreaded sleeping sickness has caused concern in New England, especially in Massachusetts, Choisser said. Cahokia Downs, which runs through Oct. 1, has been asked not to accept any horses from the the New England area, although officials admit

that the Illinois Racing Board has no authority to issue an embargo on the horses. The I.R.A. declares that the move is just a precautionary measure and that it is hoped the request may be modified or withdrawn in the near fu-

Nominations for the \$12,-000 added St. Louis Derby to be run at Cahokia Downs, Sept. 17 will be announced Sept. 12, according to Racing Secretary Jack Klucina. It costs \$25 to nominate a horse for the event, with an added \$250 starting fee. Second money in the race will be worth \$2500, third \$1300 and fourth \$700.

George J. Schatz has a pair

Miss Hatch Wins Three Swim Events

With Pat Hatch winning all three events in the 15- and 16year-old girls division. Algonquin scored 171 points to win the country club swimming championship at Westborough's pool vesterday. Miss Hatch was first in the freestyle, breaststroke and backstroke. West second with 146. Westborough

Ricky Pennington helped Al-gonquin with firsts in the 9-10 boys freestyle and backstroke and a second in the breaststroke. Algonquin's Dan Willert won the freestyle and was second in the backstroke and breaststroke events in the 11-12 boys division. Wally Serth was Westbor-ough's top performer as he won

the breaststroke and freestyle races in the 15-16 boys compe-Other team scores were: Greenbriar 102, St. Louis Coun-try Club 75, and Old Warson 75.

Pat Burke Heads

Bowling Proprietors Pat Burke of Bowl-Mor Lanes has been elected president of the St. Louis division of the Bowling Proprietors' Association of America. Ray Haefner, Floriss, was named first vice-president; Ray Holmes, Holmes Bowl. second vice-president: Bowl, second vice-president; Harry Feuser, secretary. Ray Bluth of Brentwood and



Julius Out of Action.

Julius Out of Action.

Tom JULIUS, one of the two wing halfbacks who distinguished themselves when the Kutis soccer team defeated Nuernberg last May, will be missing from the squad when it plays in Milwaukee today and tomorrow. Julius injured a knee in the course of his work and must rest the member for three weeks or more.

three weeks or more.

The following players will make the trip under the direction of Manager Nick Jost: Bob Burkard, Herman Wecke, Bob Mueth, Harry Keough, Val Pelizzaro, Bill Eppy, Jim Murphy, Joe Carenza, Oscar Corona, Rich Mejsemann, Ruben Mendoza, Bob Rooney, Bill Looby arki Freddie Vasquez. They are scheduled to oppose the Serbian A.C. today and the Brewers F.C. tomorrow. three weeks or more.

About 50 players and followers of the Meramec soccer team left for Chicago yesterday to oppose the Schwaben club in a pair of games.

Toronto Team in Chicago. Toronto Team in Chicago.

Soccer champions of the
Toronto and District Association, the Ukranlan club, will
play two games in Chicago
this holiday weekend. The
first will be against the Chicago All Stars and the second
against the Lion club. Jost
will try to arrange a visit by will try to arrange a visit by the Toronto champions to St.

Kind Words From Iceland.

Although they lost all three games played at Reykjavik, Iceland, a week ago, the United States selected players certainly won friends there by their clean play and amicable behavior.

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able benavior.

In his talk at a banquet that climaxed the visit, Gunnar Schram, president of the Icelandic Football Association, praised the Americans.

Carl H. Peterson, Information Service officer on the United States Minister's staff,

United States Minister's staff, in a letter to the Post-Dispatch said the Icelanders considered the games a fine thing for Icelandic-American friendship.

"Mr. Schram was extremely complimentary to the Americans, as well as proud of his own boys." writes Peterson.

"After the dinner, things got

Otto Graham

pretty informal and the Americans gathered around the orchestra and sang "Home on the Range" and all the rest, and the Icelanders praised their ability to shake off defeat and keep their spirits up. "Those of us who are from the United States, stationed here, are mighty proud of the American players," he wrote. "The teams that beat them are really good, and the Americans

for soccer will meet with Recreation Department officials at Room 330, Municipal Courts Building, Thursday afternoon, it was announced yesterday by C. E. (Bud) Grasser. C.Y.C., Khoury and Muny leagues as well as the Missouri Soccer Commission are among the interested parties. Plans for the formation of a soccer federation and the question of grounds allotment will be discussed.

Two senior clubs have filed entry in the Muny soccer league, Grasser said. He named the Tabacchis and Craig club. At least two others will be needed to form a league.

Pitching Records

Will Rejoin
Browns Monday

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3 (UP)—Otto Graham came out of retirement today to assume his old role as quarterback for the faltering Cleveland Browns.

A club official said Graham would report to the team Monday and will be in uniform when the Browns meet the Detroit Lions in Cleveland next Saturday night.

In persuading Graham to return Coach Paul Brown said "We really want Otto. He'll be our No. 1 man again because we need his arm and his size. George Ratterman is too small to handle the role alone."

Paul Brown returned from the West Coast today after lossing two exhibition contests. The Browns dropped a 38-21 decision to the Los Angeles Rams Friday night coupled with their lossing two exhibition contests. The Browns dropped a 38-21 decision to the Los Angeles Rams Friday night coupled with their loss 17-14 to the San Francisco Forty Niners.

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Coonhound Trial Scheduled Oct. 2

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Monsanto and McDonnell will





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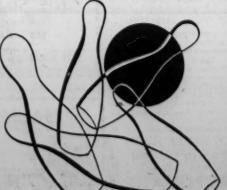
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after closing time. The bar then be checked and the hu

Undefeated Stockhams, Schmersahls Meet in Khoury Eliminations

Open Date For Muny Seniors

Stockham Legion Post and Schmersahls, only unbeaten teams remaining in the Khoury senior baseball playoffs, meet today at Forest Park Diamond

In the two-losses-and-out eliminations, Schmersahls have won two games, Stockhams one. Radison and Warrenton, both beaten once in the playoffs, will be rivals on Forest Park No. 2. Both games start at 1 o'clock.

Ted Behle star catcher for Schmersahls, won't play today because he has enrolled at Bradley. Manager Frank Weleba, who has piloted most of the players in various age levels for eight seasons, will start Harold Ruschmeyer, a righthander.

Beaten only once in 14 games, Schmersahls have a tight defense and plenty of power. Jim Amos, left fielder, drove in six runs with three hits against Warrenton last Sunday. Paul Niehaus, centerfielder and cleanup man, also batted in three in that contest.

Jim Hammond completes the outfield. Eddie Graham plays first base, Howard Christopher, second; Clem Miller third and Mike Hanley shortstop. Ed Alexander will catch.

Kutis Juniors in Action. Because of the Labor day weekend, the Muny seniors decided to make today an open date in their playoffs. Next Sun-day McNearys will play Borbein-Young and Hoffmeisters will op-pose Kimacks at Fairground No. 1 diamond.

I diamond.

Kutis can repeat as Muny junior champion by defeating North Side today at 2:30 p.m. at Heine Meine Field. George Werley, who blanked North Side, 8-0, in the opener of the best-of-three title series, will start again for Manager Matt Klein's Kutis team.

The Kutis team.

The Kutis juniors are wellstocked with pitchers, with Tom Fassler, Al Klein and Evan Paoletti backing up Werley. Carondelet Sunday Morning

Club bantams, one up on Joleco Lads, also can clinch a title with a victory over that team at 2:30 at Porky's Field.

C.Y.C. at Fairground 1. Two C.Y.C. title games are set for Fairground Park No. 1 today. Corpus Christi and Holy Rosary meet in the Crusader final at 1 and St. Agnes plays Epiphany for the juvenile title

Tight Races in County.

Only two Sundays of play rethe County League second half schedules, but the pennants are far from decided. In the National Division, Webster Lions have moved to the top with 7-1, winning seven straight since a 3-2 loss to Glenson Retent the last two Sun. coe. Beaten the last two Sun-

days after winning 13 in a row, Glencoe is second with 6-2. Manchester heads the American Division with 7-1, but Vigus has 6-1. Next come Creve Coeur and Ballwin, each with

Busy Card on East Side.

The Inter-City League will have a full schedule of games today and Labor day. Edwards-ville is in front with 144. A game back with 13-5 are East St. Louis Smallings and Pontoon A. C.

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BANTAMS—PORK'S Field—Caronde-et vs. doleco tlada. 2:30. (Carondelet von opener of tile series). UNIORS—Meine Field—Kutis vs. Sorth Side, 2:30 (Kutis won title series pener).

AMERICAN DIVISION—Valley Park at Olivetic. Vigus at Manchesier, St. Louis C.A.C. at Ballwin, Crev Cocur at Festus. NATIONAL DIVISION — Festus at Creve Cocur, Bridgeton at Richmond Heights, Giencoe at Florisansi, Chester-field at Wester.

INTER-CITY LEAGUE
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Sandlot Standings

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Board of Strategy for Carondelet Nine



MONTE GUMMELS, right, gets a handshake from BILL BALOTA, president of the Carondelet Sunday Morning Club, for making it five pennants in as many tries as manager of the Carondelet Muny baseball team. In the back row, from left, are MARK CHRISTMAN, former major leaguer, who coaches Carondelet: MIKE WALUSKA, another coach, and BILL BECKERMANN, business manager and former coach.

Browns Were Never Like This: Christman Has Second Muny Flag Christman Has Second Muny Flag Since Joining C.S.M.C. as Coach By North Russo Sentors Sentors (At Forest Park) Diamond No. 1—Schmersahi vs. Stockham Post. 1. No. 2—Radison Pirates vs. Warrenton. 1. No. 3—Tojans vs. Yellow Cab, 1; No. 4—Aces vs. LaContessa. EXTERMEDIATES

Pennants were a rarity for Mark Christman in his long professional career, but the third baseman on the Browns' only title club has been making up for lost time since he teamed up last season with his old sandlot buddy-Monte Gummels.

Along with Coach Mike Waluska, Coach Christman and Manager Gummels have guided Carondelet Sunday Morning game with the New York Giants Club to a repeat flag in the South Side League and to a cofavorite role with Kutis North for the Muny championship.

"Christman with its old sandout budgy—Monte Gummels.

Memphis of the Southern Association signed Gummels in 1935 and it was in a spring that he switched from shortstop to third base.

"Travis Jackson was in his last season with the Giants and enticed that I fielded off my to third base.
"Travis Jackson was in his last season with the Giants and he noticed that I fielded off my right foot," Gummels recalled.
"So I took Jackson's advice, moved to third and did all right."

"Christman, my old infield mate on Maplewood teams and in basketball, has been a major factor in making our infield just about the best it's ever been,"
Gummels said. "He gets the
most out of each individual. One
of the biggest decisions Mark of the biggest decisions Mark helped in was the shifting of Ray Smerek from second base to third base."

Big Waluska, a pitcher-out-fielder whose control made him an ace reliever and whose clutch hitting made him an added threat in seven years on the active list, is a rubber-armed thrower now. So a pitching ma-chine isn't needed at Carondelet Park so long as the real "Iron Mike" is around to help the bat-

ters and hurlers.

Continued Effort. Gummels still is seeking to be a part of a Muny playoff cham-pion since he was drafted for the senior eliminations 30 years ago as a 13-year-old pitcher. As a shotgun-armed shortstop, the closest he came was in 1935 when his Donnelly Stars lost a 14-inning final to Lou Boggiano's

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SUBJECT OF STREET OF

Man Bites Umpire

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.
Sept. 3 (AP)

IM MERTLICK, lefthanded
relief pitcher for Pueblo of
the Western League, was
fined \$25 today for biting an
umpire

League Secretary Ralph Wingarner also suspended Mertlick for the final three

days of the season. With Pueblo trailing Wich-

umpire.

KHOURY BASEBALL PLAYOFFS TODAY

INTERMEDIATES

(At Forest Park)
No. 1—Goldes vs. VFW 9432, 3:30.
No. 2—Ballentine vs. Simpkins, 3:30.
No. 5—Salvation Army vs. Valley
ark, 1: Jenwood vs. Granite City Fo-- Breheny vs. Marthasville,

JUNIORS
(At Forest Park)
6—Troy vs. Spanish Lake, 1;
play second game vs. Parkview, No. 8—Granite City Demolay vs. Brentwood Kiwanis, 1. No. 9—Vogts vs. Stearns-Foster, 1; Manchester vs. Parker-Aldrich, 3:30.

Manchester vs. Parker-Poster, 1;

JUVENILES
Forest Park 10—Du Quoin All-Stars
vs. S.W. Kiwanis, 1; J. B. Red Sox
vs. Maryland Heights, 3:30.
Forest Park 11—J. B. Black Sox vs.
Mosse 272, 1; Normandy Merchants vs.
Harden and Start Stars
Fairgrounds 1.—Heitman vs. Ziegler,
1; Harmony Guild vs. CSMAC, 3:30.
Fairground 6.—MeGraw vs. VFW
Tigers, 1; Ortman vs. Creve Cocur Jets,
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Raised Funds, Too.

In an effort to divert most 3:30.
Ellendale and Arsenal — Ziegler vs.
Tower Grove Kiwanis, 1; Winheim vs.
Foreballs, 3:30.

Foreballs, 3:3M MIDGETS

Marquette Park 1—Waterson Green
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Evansville, Ill., 3:30,
Marquette Park 2—Prairie duRocher
vs. Hampton Cardinals, 1; Spitfires
vs. Art's Little Shavers, 3:30,
Hampton and Gravois 1—Watermites
vs. Winhelm, 3:30, In an effort to divert most of the baseball funds to the nine below-senior-level teams sponsored by the Sunday Morn-ing Club, Gummels himself, crutches and all, raised most of baseball funds to the elow-senior-level teams

Motorcycle Rider Killed. senior team through the 1955 DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, Sept. The Carondelet bantams and midgets, already league champions in Lemay, are headed for playoff titles. The intermediates (UP)-Eric Milton, a 23-yearold motorcycle rider, was killed today while practicing for the playoff titles. The intermediates also won out. Several Carondelet teams play in Khoury leagues. Man Grand Prix races. He skidded into a hedge. UNBELIEVABLE

BUT IT'S TRUE WE GUARANTEE SOUTH GRAND Mirs. 4664 S. GRAND

tourney will begin Thursday at forest Park where the girls' teams will play second round games the same evening.

Dominie Ruma and Joe Hayes, district officials, will be umpires in American Softball Assertis

in Amateur Softball Association tournaments. Ruma will call tournaments. Ruma will call them in the Western Regional at Great Bend, Kan., next weekend, and Joe Hayes will officiate in the nationals at Clearwater, Fla., for the fourth time.

First Football Field

The armadillo had been play-The armadillo had been playing havoc with the turf of the football field at Tarleton State College where Bennett is superintendent. He had been sitting up nightly with a shotgun and flashlight waiting for the culprit which made a last, fatal invasion of the field last evening.

Senior Golf Pairings.

Senior Golf Pairings.

9:30 a.m.—Julian M. Phillips, A. Algonquin; Matt C. Gallaway, Alton, Ill.

9:40—T. H. Banister, Algonquin; Dr.

C. C. Herzer, Evansville, Ind.

9:50—Joseph T. Strubinger, Triple
A; Robert R. Fay, Evansville, Ind.

10:10—Leo E. Claraban, Glen Eche;

Everett Hullverson, Sunset.

10:20—Don Lambert, St. Louis; B.

Donaldon, Greenbriar.

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10:40—Preston W. Lewis, Algonquin;

Frank J. English, Algonquin,

TIRES on Time WEEK

Muny Open Softball

Meet Starts Tuesday The Muny softball open divi-sion playoffs open Tuesday at Fox Park with Lucky Eleven opposing Continental at 7:30 and Supreme meeting Broekers at 9. Thurmers and Happy Hollow also are in the two-losses-and-out are in the two-losses-and-out playoffs.

The closed division men's

Sixteen senior players

Casualty of Season

STEPHENVILLE, Tex., Sept. 3 (UP)—James J. Bennett slept well last night for the first time in a week. He had gotten his avmedible.

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Jackson Gets Berth in U.S. Amateur Golf

By Robert Morrison This will be a busy week for golf in St. Louis with women professional stars preparing for the second St. Louis Women's Open starting at Norwood Hills Thursday, local seniors warming up for their U.S.G.A. trial and Walker Cupper Jim Jackson tuning up for the National Amateur.

Jackson 32-year-old Algonouin

Amateur.

Jackson, 32-year-old Algonquin player who missed out in qualifying last Tuesday, got a reprieve when two qualifiers dropped out to put the Walker Cup star in the national championship. It starts at Richmond, Va., a week from Monday.

Frank Furlong and Ken Heilemann have withdrawn and first and second alternates Joe Dolan and Jackson have accepted

tournament which will run four days at Norwood Hills.

Bev, after a practice round on the west course which will be the site of the event, predicted that a 72-hole total of 294 would be necessary to win. She was pleased with the testing features of the Norwood course. No Room for Fumbles.

"There are some excellent golf holes here and you can't fumble your way around," she remarked.

remarked.

In addition the field here is expected to be strong, considerably stronger than the one that played at Kansas City recently. The only probable absentees, Miss Hanson indicated, would be Jackie Pung, who is returning to Hawaii because of illness, and Marlene Bauer, who has ouit the tour.

and Marlene Bauer, who has the tournament victories this year include a double triumph at Tam O'Shanter, Louise Suggs, Defending Champion Betsy Rawls, National Open Champion Fay Crocker Betty Jameson and Crocker Fault. Open Champion Fay Crocker, Betty Jameson and Mary Lena Faulk are expected to head the field that will have about 20 top professional stars.

have reached the age of 55 have entered the sectional trial at Sunset Thursday for the first U.S.G.A. senior championship, to be played at Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 26-Oct. 1.

Five Spots Open.
The trial will be at 18 holes and there will be five berths available.

These seniors should beware. Erroneous information was carried in these columns recently that Missouri Senior Champion Elliott (Cotton) Whitbread wasn't old enough to compete. He is so, says Cotton; he's going to play, and what's more

he hopes to go to Nashville.

Seniors also have another event coming up—the second annual St. Louis Senior Golf Association championship at Sunset Oct. 6. Mery Clark announces age divisions will be 50-55, 50-60, 60-65, 65-70 and 70 and over.

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Duck-Blind Registration in Illinois

EGISTRATION for duck blinds in the restricted hunting areas of Navigation Pools 24, 25 and 26 along the Mississippl and lower Illinois rivers above Grafton is now being conducted by the Illinois Department of Conservation.

The hunting areas include period in the northern zone, but Batchtown, Stump Lake, Calhoun Point, Fuller Lake and Middleton Island — shooting spots familiar to many St. Louis

cup star in the national championship. It starts at Richmond, Va., a week from Monday.

Frank Furlong and Ken Heilemann have withdrawn and first and second alternates Joe Dolan and Jackson have accepted their berths in the National Amateur, it was announced by Jim Benson, district golf secretary.

Jackson meantime will defend his Centralia, Ill., Open title in the holiday tournament theretoday and tomorrow.

Bev Hanson, the women's P.G.A. champion who plays out of Indio, Calif., and Mickey Wright, a first-year newcomer to the tour, were among early arrivals for the \$5000 women's tournament which will run four days at Norwood Hills.

Bev, after a practice round of the proposed for the organization is held daily, secretary-treasurer of the organization, said Sunday's meeting to make his centralia, Ill., and Mickey Wright, a first-year newcomer to the tour, were among early arrivals for the \$5000 women's tournament which will run four days at Norwood Hills.

Bev, after a practice round for the first to many St. Louis duck hunters.

The registration, which will continue to Sept. 14, is the first step in the co-operative controlled waterfowl hunting project to be administered by Illinois on the federally-owned lands during the coming season. Persons who built and used blinds in the areas during the loss of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed to the system of the majority of duck unters are opposed

said.

Registration is held daily, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. (C.D.T.). at the Pere Marquette park lagoon. A registration station also will be open Friday, Saturday and next Sunday at the Clarksville landing (Illinois side) for penefit of persons who do for the Missouri's wildfowl season will be compared to the Missouri's wildfowl season will be compared to the Missouri's wildfowl season will be compared to the Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters. Missouri's wildfowl season will be open to all duck shooters.

of the Missouri Conservation Commission, said sportsmen voiced few complaints about the state's current game and fish for benefit of persons who do not have time to travel to Pere regulations during meetings held in the 114 counties, Kansas City and St. Louis this last m under the commission's super-vision.

Rettinger said any of the three persons to whom each blind will be allocated may appear for the registration, but he must display hunting licenses for all three. In some localities, hunters asked that squirrel shooting be permitted to start again on May 30, instead of July 1, the new

a will be given until 5:30 a.m. daily to claim the blinds are registered will be given until 5:30 a.m. daily to claim the blinds. After that time, they may be used by any other hunters on a first-come basis. The deadline at Fuller Lake and Middleton Island will be 6 a.m.

Checking stations will be set up at Batchtown, Calhoun Point and Stump Lake. Hunting the stations each time the stations and the stocking of fish in the Current river were recommended at the Ripley county meeting.

Under regulations recommended by the stations each time the stations each time the stations of the sta

and Stump Lake. Hunting lisportsmen planning trips to Cancenses will be picked up at the stations each morning by conservation agents and identification tags given the hunters.

Boats, decoys and guides will be available on a rental basis by However, the regulations do not authorize importation or possession of such birds contrary to state laws, and the birds must be taken during the open seasbe available on a rental basis by Boats also may be rented at the Pere Marquette landing and across the river from Calhoun

ons in Canada and Mexico. SEASONS

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, Sept. 3 (UP)-Robert Cohen of France retained his world bantamweight crown tonight although he could gain only a draw with challenger Willie Toweel of South Africa in their 15-round title fight at Rand Stadium.

Cohen Is Held

To a Draw by Willie Toweel

All right, that is, until a throat infection caught up with Monte on opening day. After 16 weeks in the hospital, he fin-

ished that season and two more

the money needed to get

With Pueblo trailing Wichita in the first game of a doubleheader Thursday night, Merlick lost his control and walked two batters. That was all for Mertlick, decided Pueblo Manager Goldie Holt. Mertlick angrily stormed up to Plate Umpire Estie Wells to register a vigorous protest against his calls.

It was so vigorous, in fact, Each man weighed 117% pounds. Cohen was a heavy fa-It was so vigorous, in fact, that Wells stepped back from the argument with the imprint of teeth in the middle of his forehead. vorite.

Cohen took charge of the fight in the second round when he dropped Toweel three times. Toweek brother of former bantamweight champion Vic Toweel, weight champion Vic Toweel, never before had been knocked down. Cohen put Toweel down again with a right to the jaw in the tenth but the South African bounced up immediately and did not take a count.

According to international boxing rules, a champion retains his title in the event of a draw.

Toweel climaxed his vain bid for the title by sending the Frenchman to his corner dazed and staggering when the bell ended the outdoor fight.

Firearms, Hunting Show

Scheduled for Arena More than 100 exhibits, presented by 20 major manufacturers, will be displayed in the International Firearms and Hunting Exposition to be held at the Arena, beginning Tuesday, Oct.

4. The exposition will be presented for six days.

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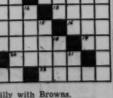
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PUZZLE BY Neal Russo ACROSS He had stroke of good luck. He walked often. He was a cut-up in pro foot-Rifle shooter draws it

Canadian Football BIG FOUR LEAGUE Toronto 21. Hamilton 6. Montreal 34. Ottawa 22.

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13. Pitcher in record book.
14. Durando of ring.
16. Race horse term.
17. Marciano victim's first name.
19. Title Pappy Gault held (ab.).
20. He was Brownie briefly.
22. Sox in baseball.
23. Bobs are their first names.
DOWN.
1. This Mr. quite a show.

This Mr. quite a show. Havana manager. Cup that cheers. He beat Satterfield (initials). 15. Terry Brennan uses them. 18. Fighting Flanagan.
21. Place for Leon Hart (ab.)



12. Handy thing to get fight on

(Solution Tuesday.)



Tells Legion Stakes Are So High There Is No Room for Hopeless-

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 3 (AP)-Harold E. Stassen said today the stakes are so high for all mankind that the search for ways to reduce armaments must proceed with a conviction that "failure is impossible."

Stassen, special presidential his second plea in as many days for success of current United Nations disarmament efforts in a speech prepared for the Department of Illinois American Legion convention.

Legion convention.

He is deputy United States representative on the U.N. Disarmament subcommittee. He spoke in Boston yesterday to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Stassen said today the forther resize of the states of the states of the states of the states.

coming October meetings of the ming October meetings of the ground give evidence of the true measure of progress made at the Geneva summit conference last War Dangers Receded.

"But at this moment," he added, "it is clear that the dangers of war have receded while the prospects for peace have ad-

'As veterans, with a deep and personal knowledge of war, I am certain you can readily sense the significance of the swift unfolding of circumstances that have led to encouraging events. Our economy today is strong gate was 2056.

and sound, and we have entered era of unprecedented peace-ne prosperity... Step by ep the President's wise and resolute decisions have carried this nation, and to a significant degree the entire world, closer to that point in history where the atomic age can cease to frighten and can become beneficient for all mankind.

In the endeavor to bring this transformation about, there is no room for hopelessness. The pre-A-bomb man, if it pleased him, could become a captive of cyni-cism, but today the stakes are so high for this nation, for the tion that failure is impo me Walk Out on Williams

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Russian Diplomat's Hobby



AMBASSADOR JACOB MALIK pruning his rose bushes in the grounds of the Soviet Embassy in London Friday. At the Harrogate flower show the previous day, Malik told a group of reporters that the cultivation of roses was his hobby. The citizens of Harrogate presented him with a rose called "Peace," which he will plant in the embasy garden he has tended since his appointment in 1953.

mander by voting him out of a X-RAY UNIT WILL VISIT seat as a delegate-at-large to the national convention. Although it is traditional to send a retiring commander to the convention, re-tiring commander Irving Breakstone received only 415 votes. The lowest vote among the five successful candidiates for dele-

A number of delegates also walked out as Williams began to address the meeting although it was not established that all those walking out were in protest against the speaker. John Stelle, former national

commander, said the walkout came in the midst of a heated debate. He said the walkout indebate. He said the walkout involved only one fourth of the delegation, and there were indications that many of the 200 who walked out were ready for a break anyway.

However, Charles V. Falkenberg, Chicago attorney favoring the resolution urging withdrawal from 5 to 9 mm. Store 13, the unit will be at Chesterfield School, Chesterfield, and on Sept. 14, will be at Duchesne Village shopping center, U.S. Highway 66 and New Florissant road, Florissant,

the resolution urging withdrawal from the U.N., told a reporter: "Williams and Stassen are not the type of persons whom the Russian nation, and for all mankind, that the search to find the
way of ending the greater and
greater buildup of arms must
proceed with an abiding conviction that failure is the state of address them because both are more international-minded, more United Nations minded, more welfare minded than the rank and file feel desirable." Al W. Leonhard, 61-year-old World War I veteran from De-

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MATCH PLANT WEDNESDAY

Employes of Universal Match Co. will receive free chest X-rays Wednesday when the mobile X-ray unit of the Tuberculosis and Health Society of St. Louis visits the company plant, it was announced yesterday.

it was announced yesterday.

The mobile unit will be at
National Lead Co. on Thursday
and Friday. On next Sunday,
the unit will visit the Black
Jack firemen's picnic, at Hartwig's Grove in Black Jack, from
4 to 8 p.m. On Sept. 12, it will
visit Rott School, Rott and Watton road. Sanpington from 5

FOUND DEAD, PISTOL AT SIDE

Edward Knollhoff, a real estate agent, was found dead last night in the basement of his home,

THOUSANDS ATTEND

Funds Urged for Legal Fight on 'This Southern Atrocity.'

CHICAGO, Sept. 3 (UP) -Thousands of Negroes, decrying "this southern atrocity," jammed into a church in Chicago's vast Negro section today for the funeral of Emmett Louis Till, 14-year-old boy who was mur-depend in Mississippi because it Mary D. Hoffm dered in Mississippi because, it is alleged he whistled at a white

Loud screams were heard, however, as mourners caught sight of the body.

At least 10,000 persons approached the pine casket before

William R. Smithey Mrs. Noema E. Ray Robert L. Zeisler Eather J. Wilson

A minister stood on a raised platform behind the casket, urg-

(UP) — Mississippi newspapers, joined Gov. Hugh White and local officials today in asking for a full-scale murder prosecution in the killing of Emmett Till.

The Greenwood Commonwealth and the full-scale for the full-scale full-sca

said that "every decent and respectable citizen of this state will assume his responsibility for seeing that justice is adminis-tered." It added: "The people of Mississippi are no more re-sponsible for this tragic murder and no more condone it than the

and no more condone it than the people of other states are responsible for and condone murders there."

The Delta Democrat-Times in Greenville, edited by Hodding Carter, said "we have met no Mississippian who was other than revolted by the senseless brutality" of the crime.

Another Mississippi delta paper, the Clarksdale Press Register, said that unless the guilty

gister, said that unless the guilty parties are "prosecuted vigor-ously...then Mississippi may as well burn all its law books and close its courts."

SERVICES TO BE TUESDAY

or the Richardson Scale Co. of Passaic, N.J., for 48 years, will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Bull-Campbell undertaking es-tablishment, 5165 Delmar boule-vard, Burial will be in Oak

Grove cemetery.

Mr. Instone, 69 years old died at his home in Winter Park, Fla.. Thursday, following an operation. He was born in Birmingham, England, and came to the country as youth of 16

CHARLES M. BAKER FUNERAL,

McCoy Baker, head of the John Burroughs School Latin department for 23 years prior to his re-tirement in 1947, will be held tomorrow morning in Moore-field, W.Va. The body will be

roughs as Latin department head in 1924, a year after the founding of the school, and exercised a formative influence on school traditions. Known as a classical scholar, he was co-author of a widely used Latin grammar. Surviving are his wife, two sons and a daughter. The Bakers' home here was at 316 South Gore avenue. Webster Groves.

U.S. CUTS FEDERAL BUDGET, THAT IS BOOKLET ON IT

expenses in a 16-page white, gray and gold booklet four inches wide and 8½ inches long. The simplified version of the 1956 fiscal year budget is designed to explain how the taxpayers' money is seent it. payers' money is spent. It is available from the Government Printing Office at 10 cents a

736 Births, 232 Deaths in Week.
There were 736 births and
232 deaths in the week ended
Friday. One person died from
violence and five from pneumonia.

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Thirteen additions to the St. Louis University faculty were announced yesterday by the Rev. Paul C. Reinert, S.J., presi-4552 Varrelman -- 3128 Chio 202 Brandywine

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has been teaching English at the
5388A Union University and French at Villa university and French at Villa Duchesne Academy; William Duchesne Academy: William Trotter, instructor in speech, formerly of Iowa State University; Michael M. Roiger, instructor in modern languages, formerly of the University of Illinois, and Miss Carol Kahler, essistant professor of education. 2042 Geyer 2026 Geyer assistant professor of education, formerly of the New York College for Teachers.

In the school of commerce and finance: Flavio J. Guerra, 3639 Dunnica

and finance: Flavio J. Guerra, assistant professor of accounting, formerly of Louisiana State University; Dr. Joseph Perry McKenna, associate professor of economics, of the University of Minnesota, and August C. Boline, from Idaho State College.

In the medical school: Alfred W Richardson associate professor mond. Mo.

In the medical school: Alfred W. Richardson, associate professor of physiology, from Indiana University, and Dr. Edgar S. Wallace, assistant in otolaryngology, who has been practicing medicine in Kirkwood.

Ins Parks college of aeronautical technology, William Schallert, a part-time teacher heretofore, and Anthony Julius Jr., from Ohio State University, were appointed instructors in aeronautical engineering. 3539 Park 2655 Caroline - 5712 Floy - 5521 Green - 2823 Dayton

— 4321 Wallace — Kirksville — 4366 Clayton Joseph O. Schnurbusch, 3846 Botanical Birdella A. Buerck — 3846 Botanical aeronautical engineering.
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ant professor in the school of social service, was made direc

FATHER AND SON TO TRY AGAIN FOR RIVER SPEED MARK

Lawrence A. Gregory — 1909 Park Mrs. Helen A. McGowen, 3817A Folsom William Lee Tedford, "Little Rock (Ark.) sporting goods dealer, was scheduled to em-bark from New Orleans at 5 sissippi river motorboat record.

Also in Tedford's 16-foot
aluminum boat, the "Runnin"
Late." was his 15-year-old son,
William Lee Jr., and Nick Coil, Thomas A. Davis, 2105 N. Thirteenth Edna R. Mansfield — 3917 Blair

Memphis (Tenn.) Mississipp river pilot.

Earlier this year, the Ted-fords were forced to give up an attempt to break the Mississippi river record at Greenville, Miss., after covering 480 miles in 22 The record was set this sum-

mer by Raymond and Charles Loetscher and Max Zeiner, also of Little Rock. They traveled the 1053 miles in 52 hours and 53 minutes. Tedford said he hoped to make the trip in less

FERGUSON FAIR TO FEATURE VOTING MACHINE DISPLAY

bords be seen to Municipal Courts of the Court of the Cou Demonstrations of the new St. Louis county voting machines will be given at the Ferguson Country Fair, which will be held for four days at the Ferguson fairgrounds, Florissant road and ns avenue, beginning Wed-

The County Board of Election Commissioners will provide ma-chines and trained demonstrators and the Ferguson Rotary Club, sponsor of the fair, will furnish space and other facili-

Paul Doll of Jefferson City district governor of the 196th Rotary District, will visit the fair Thursday. The fairgrounds will be open from 6 o'clock to midnight each night with admission of 25 cents for adults anthropic projects.

FUNERAL OF ERNEST DUNFORD TO BE TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for Ernest Dunford, president of the Lan-dis Machine Co. here, will be at 2 p.m. Tunesday at the Hoppe undertaking establishment, 4911 Washington boulevard. Burial will be in Memorial Park Ceme-

tery.

Mr. Dunford, who was 71 years old and lived at 1301 Hold L. Eisenhardt Jr., 8340 WoodC. Eppes, 7133 Alabama,
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18 Kollas, 5087 N. Union,
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J. N. O'keefs, 4057 Revice Brilte.
J. N. O'keefs, 5218 Northland. lins drive, Calverton Park, was a past master of Tower Grove Lodge No. 631, A.F.&.A.M., and a member of several other Masonic groups. He died yesterday at Barnes Hospital of cancer.

Surviving are his wife; three sons, Ernest G., James W. and Clyde W. Dunford; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Meyer and Mrs. Florence Ruediger, all of the St. Louis area; two sisters, and a beother. and a brother

THREE SHOT AND WOUNDED IN DICE GAME DISPUTE

F. O'Neal, 5219 Northland, F. Pflueger, 2619A California, H. Prosser, 5033A Chippewa, G. Rapp, 2438A Lemp, G. Rose, Arnold, M. Stith, 5183 Cates, N. Weish Jr. (twins), 2703 nore. Three men were shot and founded yesterday in the 1400 block of Papin street. All are Negroes. Police were told that two of them shot each other after a dispute over a dice game and wounded a bystander.

The victims zre Jack Warnum, of the 1500 block of Singleton street; James Clark, 1400 block of Papin, and Henry Byers, also living in that block, who was the bystander.

Warnum was shot in the chest, left arm and back, Clark in the chest, and Byers in the right arm. They were taken to Homes G. Phillips Hospital. J. and N. Weish Jr. (twins), 2703
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QUEEN'S AUTO HITS TREE

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Sept. 3 (UP)—Officials refused today to reveal who was driving Queen Elizabeth's Land Rover automobile when it hit a tree earlier this week.

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SEPTEMBER SURGE!

By WALTER BREEDE JR. NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP). Business—already booming as never before—braced itself this week for a Sep-tember surge of unprecedented proportions. This is the time of year when mothers take their offspring to the store for new school outfits, when families buy new furniture for new homes, when early-birds start their Christmas shopping. First their Christmas snopping. First stirrings of this pre-autumn activity were reflected in glow-ing retail sales reports. Mer-chants noted increased buying of home furnishings, appliances and television sets, women's suits and coats, children's back-toschool, appared. With depart

to-school apparel. With department store business a hefty 9
per cent ahead of the year-ago
rate, retail experts forecast
brisk September sales, excellent
prospects for fall, and the biggest Christmas shopping season

Other Signs Noted. Signs of a rising business trend were apparent, too, at the mill and factory level. Steel production moved up to 93.8 per cent of capacity. Orders

continued to outrun production, with no letup in sight. Auto manufacturers were in a red-hot race to change over to production of 1956 models. Minutes after the last 1955 Ford minutes after the last 1955 Ford came off the assembly line, workers started setting up jigs and dies for the new 1956 cars. Ford's objective: To get back into production next week, after one of the shortest changeover one of the shortest changeover shutdowns on record. Also down for model changeover this week were Chrysler, DeSoto, Mercury, Dodge, Hudson, Nash, Packard and Plymouth.

Dealers fighting to move huge inventories of unsold 1955s could offer one potent sales argument: Factory prices of the new 1956 models would be higher. But with customers in the habit of demanding and getting price concessions, it re-mained to be seen whether dealers might not find it ad-visable to absorb at least part of the rise.

Another round of price in-creases came to light this week. Among the items affected were shoes, fuel oil, aluminum pots and pans, clay sewer pipe, bi-tuminous coal, dacron filling for comforters and pillows, and air-

Farm Price Level Down. Big exception was the average price yield farmers got for their crops and livestock — at latest count it was down 6½ per cent from a year ago and 25 per cent below the all-time high of 1951. Between mid-July and mid-August this year, the farm price level declined 2 per cent. Lead-

U.S. ISSUES ADVANCE LITTLE OTHER GAIN

Rise in Governments Is in Face of Tightening Money Market Rates.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)-United States Government bonds advanced this week wie rail. industrial and public utility issues milled in the corporate bond market without visible progress.

Foreign dollar liens generally were firm and quiet. German, Japanese, South American is-sues climbed erratically while Polish bords area sues climbed errati Polish bonds eased.

The rise of treasury securities in the face of tightening money market rates is noteworthy. During the week, two more Federal Reserve banks — St. Louis and Philadelphia—boosted their discount rates to 21/4 per cent, leaving the eight other

cent, leaving the eight other district banks temporarily, at least, at 2 per cent. Previously, the Cleveland and Atlanta federal banks had hiked their rates to the 2½ level.

Commercial Paper Hike.

Also during the week there were hikes in the interest rates of commercial paper and bankers' acceptances. The invere ½ percentage point in each bankers' acceptances. The in-were ½ percentage point in each case. And the treasury's short-term borrowing cost rose to its highest level in two years, with Monday's issue sold at a price equivalent to an average yield of 2.088 per cent. The week be-fore, a similar issue sold at a rate of 1.875 per cent.

The biggest financing venture of the week was the apparently well received offering of Balti-more & Ohio \$280,000,000 first consolidated mortgage bonds,

consolidated mortgage bonds, largest single piece of debt financing in the history of the nation's railroads.

The issue, divided into three series for both public sale and exchange, had been repriced the week before to boost yields in becaring with the pricing stand in keeping with the rising trend in the money market. At the new levels, a spokesman for the underwriting syndicate said, the bonds were attracting wide interest among investors.

Tax Exempt Issues Activity in the tax-exempt state and municipal bond field state and municipal bond field is scheduled to resume a more nearly normal scale next week after the Labor day weekend. This week's exceptionally light budget was further lightened by the fact that a number of issues were held over by underwriters for reoffering after the holiday. These included the \$6,850,000 Nucces county, Tex., road bonds, the \$1,500,000 Waco, Tex., sewer improvement bonds and the \$1,-400,000 Carrollton, Mich., sewdisposal system revenue

think a generally inflationary trend is under way." Consumer Credit Rise.

Consumer Credit Rise.
Other business analysts worried out loud about steadily rising consumer credit. Installment debt, sparked by record on-theouter having of automobiles. level declined 2 per cent. Leading the downturn were hogs, beef cattle, wheat, corn, peaches and tomatoes.

Rising price trends almost everywhere else were accompanied by a further stiffening of interest rates, and new warnings of inflation. Commented "Purchasing" magazine:

"Faced with rising prices for the items they buy, purchasing agents expect the prices of their own companies' products to be higher six months from now. Out of 449 purchasing executives answering our latest questionnaire, 76 per cent say they

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The mourners, filing into the Sarah J. Finke Roberts Temple of the Church of God in Christ from lines that extended a block on either side Mrs. Rossita A. Mrs. Rossita A. of the church, were orderly. Loud screams were heard, how-

proached the pine casket before the services began.

At the request of his mother, Mrs. Mamie Bradley, 33, the casket was left open.

"Let the people see what they did to my boy," she sobbed when his body was returned from Mississippi late yesterday.

The boy's face showed evidence of a brutal beating before his murder. Carl M. Stanton -Mrs. Helen C. He

ing the mourners to contribute money to obtain legal aid in fighting "this southern atrocity."

Mississippi Press Demands Killers Be Punished. GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 3

JOSEPH INSTONE FUNERAL

Funeral services for Joseph Instone, St. Louis representative of the Richardson Scale Co. of

this country as a youth of 16.
He retired in 1951 and with
his wife, Mrs. Marion Instone,
moved to Florida.
Surviving besides his wife are a son, Frank D. Instone of Cin-

cinnati, and three daughters, Mrs. F. D. Wilson of Davenport, Ia., and Mrs. Frank Guffleisch. Ia., and Mrs. Frank Gutfleisch, 2333 University street, and Mrs. George Mueller, 7733 Brookline terrace, Richmond Heights.

TAUGHT AT JOHN BURROUGHS

Funeral services for Charles

cremated.

Mr. Baker, 81 years old, died of a heart ailment Tuesday at Moorefield, where he had been living. He came to John Burroughs as Latin department head

Gore avenue, Webster Groves.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 (INS)

The volume containing federal budget is about as big as an unabridged dictionary, but the Government has reduced it to vest-pocket size. The Budget Bureau published highlights of federal income and

FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW FOR CHARLES M'COY BAKER

Funeral services for Charles McCoy Baker, former head of the Latin department of John Burroughs school, will be tomor-row at Moorefield, West Va., fol-

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Mr. Baker died of heart dis-ease Tuesday at his home in Moorefield where he had been living since his retirement from John Burroughs school in 1947. He had been on the faculty there since 1924. He was an author of a Latin high school fextbook. Surviving are his wife and three children.

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Observers See in Pre-Holiday Rise a Sign of Confidence as to the Future.

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By ED MORSE

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 (AP)

The Labor day weekend held no terrors for the stock market this week just of the stock market this week as it chalked up another good rise. The usual thing is for traders to lighten their holdings in advance of a weekend which might bring good, bad or indifferent news to wall Street. This normally hrings some softening of prices. This time, however, as trading showed down to typical pre-holiday doldrums the market was not so orthodox. The prices moved higher even though some traders began closing their positions and leaving town as early as Thursday.

Following the previous week's raily, this week began with two days of hesitancy. But the last three days were all on the upgrade, The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced \$1.90 in the week to \$176.40. This was only 60 cents below the 1955 high of \$177 attained July 25. The industrial component of the average rose to \$248.90, well ahead of the previous high of \$247.40, also reached on July 25,

Average at New Peak.

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(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks closed the week at a record high of 472.53, up 20 rails gained. 29 of a point at 157.40 and the 15 utilities showed a plus 23 at 66.30. The 65 stocks rose 1.94 at 168.81.)

Trade was reduced in volume this week, the total being 9.062.420 shares, against 9.795,170 the previous period. Market observers saw in the rise a sign of confidence that boded well for the appraisal investors will give the market as business slips into a higher gear after the holiday.

As the week's trading began, it looked as though the raily of the week before would continue merrily. On Monday steels paced an advance with trading brisk. But late in the session profit-taking moved in with a vengeance. As prices backed away, trading, slowed and the market closed down on average.

Caution Is Shown.

Extreme caution prevailed on Tuesday. A spark of life was provided by aircrafts, however, as united Aircraft spuried ahead on favorable dividend news and other issues in this group advanced in sympathy. But the market as a whole wound up unchanged on average.

The mood changed on Wednesday as the aircrafts continued.

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On Thursday, steels and air-

since the height of the previous week's raily.
On Thursday, steels and aircrafts resumed their leadership and were joined by some pivotal chemicals. It looked as if trading would pierce the 2,000,000-share level for the first time in the week. But again profittaking had its innings.

No 2,000,000 Day.
As prices staggered late Thursday, the trading slowed to a walk. This is always a reassuring sign to the bulls, however. The gains earlier in the day were enough to keep the average higher.

Yesterday, when nothing more than the pre-holiday doldrums were expected, the market continued upward as prices rose in all major divisions. But trading was slow.

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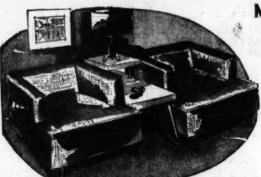
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Sketch for Walgreen Store to Be Built in Crestwood Plaza



FOURTH MAJOR STORE—Fourth major retail store to lease space in the Crestwood Plaza Shopping Center, under construction at Highway 66 and Sappington road, is Walgreen's Drug. This is sketch of the front of Walgreen store as it will look when completed.

Walgreen's In Crestwood Plaza Planned

The Walgreen Drug Co. last week became the fourth major retail operator to lease sizable space in the Crestwood Plaza Shopping Center, Zorensky Brothers project on which work has been started on Highway 65 at Sanpington road in southwest

has been started on Highway 66 at Sappington road in southwest St. Louis county.

Construction of the Store, Walgreen's eleventh unit in the Greater St. Louis area, is expected to be completed next summer. Signing of the lease marked an acceleration of Walgreen's current expansion program in this area, representatives of the company said.

The store, to be one of the larger drug retail units in the St. Louis area, will have a quarter of an acre of floor space. Self-service merchandising will be practiced, the store to be equipped, like grocery stores, with push-carts in which to carry merchandise to checkout counters.

There are to be 40 complete

There are to be 40 complete self-service departments, including those for non-prescription drugs. The heart of the store will be an extensive prescrip-

will be an extensive prescription department. There also is to be a fountain luncheonette. Walgreen's, in business in St. Louis more than 30 years, pointed out this transaction marks the third and largest Walgreen store lease on space for new self-service drug stores within a year. Stores already under construction include an 8000-square-foot self-service unit in the Westroads Shopping Cen-3000-square-foot self-service unit in the Westroads Shopping Center in Clayton, and similar-sized self-service unit in the new Northland Shopping Center, both to be completed about the first of the year.

Crestwood, Plaza Center, for which a groundbreaking ceremony was staged June 9, is a project of Louis I. Zorensky and Milton L. Zorensky, owners and Continued on Pars 3. Column 3.

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New Libson Shop in Northland

FORMALLY OPENED—Formally opened last Thursday in the new Northland Shopping Center, West Florissant avenue and Lucas & Hunt road, is this new shop of the Libson chain of women's ready-to-wear stores.

light reflection.

LIBSON'S OPENS ITS EIGHTEENTH. LARGEST STORE

Huge panels of recessed fluorescent lights alternate with long rows of incandescent flood- and spotlights to illuminate the inte-rior to day brightness, flood-light displays and bring out nat-The eighteenth and largest of the group of women's specialty stores operated by Libson Shops was opened formally Thursday in Northland, the new \$12,000,-000 one-stop shopping center at West Florissant avenue and Luural tones in merchandise. Asphalt tile in marbelized tones

cas and Hunt road, Jennings.

The new Northland unit, Libson Shops' fourteenth in Greater
St. Louis, is one the upper mall
in the South Building, and has
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The exterior finish of the store

ished wood fixtures. The entire rear wall, from

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total was \$14,477,181,000.

Nonresidential led the way in percentage gains over last year. The July figure was the third highest ever attained in this Dodge category. It was \$892,-629,000, up 39 per cent from last year. This is largely the kind of construction that will be going into place and pouring out dollars for months ahead, extending into the holiday buying season and into next year.

For July the residential total was \$959,020,000, up 29 per cent from July 1954. Public and private works and utilities totaled, \$419,888,000, down 7 per cent. ceiling to floor, is mirrored, creating the illusion of greater depth; and adding to the store's bright, airy appearance by strong

residential, \$5,025,142,000, up 24 per cent over the same period last year; residential, \$6,415,750,000, up 36 per cent; and public and private works and utilities, \$2,813,416,000, up 22 per cent.

SALESMEN TO MEET

The September meeting of the North Side Real Estate Salesmen's Association is to be at the Cumpari Pizzera, 6240
Natural Bridge avenue next
Wednesday night, Tom Londoff,
chairman for the affair reports.
It will begin at the regular
meeting hour.

INCOMES AVERAGE HIGHER More than 40 per cent of United States families have an income over \$5000 a year, and 55 per cent have an income of \$4000 or more, it was reported in Realtor's Headlines, the weekln Realtor's headlines, the weekly news letter of the National
Association of Real Estate
Boards. On the basis of figures
of the Department of Commerce,
the letter added that the number of families with incomes
over \$10,000 has doubled since 1947. These figures indicate one reason why housing demand continues high.

Exhibit Homes Will Display Newest Ideas

Homes exhibited during National Home Week, Sept. 10-18, will feature newest developments n home construction and equipment. C. T. Wilson, National Home Week Chairman, said the houses are filled with new ideas and new design features. Luxury equipment, new arrangements of equipment, new arrangements of space and other things formerly found in only the most expensive homes have been incorporated into the lower priced homes through improved production techniques of builders and appliance makers, Wilson pointed out. One hundred four homes are to be displayed by 71 Bildors during the National Home Week. This breaks the previous record of 98 homes set during the Home Builders Association of Greater St. Louis's 1954 display of homes. Homes will be open from 2 p.m. until dark on weekends and from 6 until dark during the week.

Wilson noted that home styles change just like any other styles

change just like any other styles and a visit to this year's model homes will quickly confirm this observation.

Demands of prospective buy-ers are quickly appraised by builders and incorporated into their homes. One of the biggest requirements is plenty of space In addition to building homes with more rooms to satisfy this need, builders use modern "space planning" to make the best use of all available room. Much more attention is focused on the lay-

out than in the past Plenty of storage space has been supplied in the 1955 mod-els. Closets are bigger and more numerous. Often they have slid-ing doors or some type of accordion door, so there will be no

dark, inaccessible corners and no doors to swing out into rooms and take up usable space.

A greater number of homes on display fall into the \$11,000 to \$15,000 price bracket than in any other price range. But a wide other price range. But a wide variety of homes will be disvariety of homes will be dis-played to suit every income, in-cluding those in the luxury class.

ROBERT BASKOWITZ, INC. LEASES CLAYTON OFFICE

A one-story office building at 8227 Maryland avenue, Clayton, was leased last week for a long

was leased last week for a long term by Robert Baskowitz, Inc. for use as an office when extensive renovation is completed.

Baskowitz, bottle manufacturer, created interest a few years ago by an unusually attractive office he arranged in an old building under the viaduct at 716 South Twenty-firs' street.

The building at 8227 Maryland avenue, formerly was occupied by Edward L. Bakewell, realtor, who represented Baskowitz and the property owner, Daniel A.

the property owner, Daniel A. Lynch, in the least negotiations. **GARAGE DOORS**



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Baker's Forsyth, First Unit In Glick Building



OPENED FOR BUSINESS—Baker's Forsyth, first completed store unit in the new Glick Building, on the site of the old Pevely Dairy property, opposite the Famous-Barr Clayton store, was opened formally last Thursday. The shoe store is at the Jackson-Forsyth boulevard corner of the Glick Building, which will house other stores and offices when completed.

Baker's Opens

Shoe Store in

The second Baker's shoe store to be opened in the Greater St. Louis area within recent weeks, Baker's Forsyth, was opened formally last Thursday, first completed store unit in the new Glick building at Jackson and Forsyth, boulevards, consolie

Forsyth boulevards, opposite Famous-Barr's Clayton store.

The store has 9000 square feet of floor area, with 60-foot full visual frontages both on the street and on parking area at the rear.

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The exterior has been done in

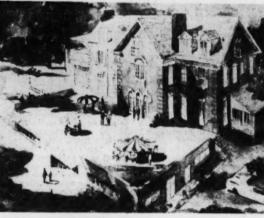
ontemporary style with brick, stone and glass and presents a two-level effect at the corner of the Glick building, which sweeps along the curve of Forsyth bou-

UPDATE CODES, SAY PARKERS

Building codes should be

Glick Building

Clayton Elks Plan Expansion



LONG RANGE PLANS—Wash drawing from Architect Edward B. Kelley of Clayton Elks (Lodge No. 1881) property at 900 South Hanley road with addition (in foreground) proposed to be built at cost of about \$75,000. Addition will be 5000 square feet, at rathskeller level, air-conditioned, for dining and dancing, with poured concrete roof deck which will be used for patio and sundeck; with swimming pool and cabanas adjoining on west. Construction will be sufficient to carry three stories of superstructure, should future expansion warrant. Parking area would take care of 152 cars. Robert C. Kelly will do the building.

Home Builder's New Office



ing and Realty Co., into which the firm has just moved its headquarters at 8544 Airport road. It is just across the street a short distance from where the older office was at 8557 Airport road, but it's larger and will provide for expanded operations.

Building codes should be modified to keep pace with new parking designs, and construction techniques, according to the National Parking Association. This organization, composed of the nation's private enterprise parking operators, says that open deck garages, mechanical parkers, and skeletonized parking structures are now in successful operation in some cities. Modified codes permitting their erection in other cities can stimulate parking Trim Back Shrubbery.
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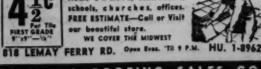
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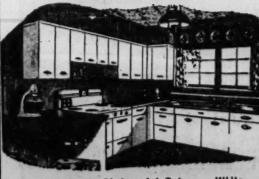


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The first seven months set a new high for that period, \$14,-254,308,000, up 29 per cent from 1954. It fell only a shade short of matching the first nine months of last year when the total was \$14,477,181,000.

cent. Seven-month totals were: non-

Asphalt the in marbellace tones of beige and green is laid in diagonal pattern on the sales floor, repeating tones of green beige and beige in the walls. The ceiling is acoustical-tiled. Although a staff of trained sales persons has been employed, stocks have been arranged so customers may serve themselves.

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Leased by Printing Ink Concern



STRUCTURE ON UTAH SREET—Newly completed building at 4222 Utah street, built for and occupied under lease by the General Printing Ink Co., ink manufacturers. The property was erected by Elmer E. Marx & Co. and is owned by Elmer E. and Muriel A. Marx. The one-story factory structure is of buff brick construction with 8800 square feet of floor space, asphalt tiled floor; accoustical-tiled ceiling; William H. Hamel is local manager for General, whose headquarters is in Long Island City, N.Y. The new building is just east of the H. J. Heinz Co. and U.S. Plywood Corporation properties here. U.S. Plywood, Marx said, is currently adding 30,000 square feet of space to its building.

Home Bought by an Airman



IN TEALWOOD—Home at No. 43 Tealwood, bought by Charles V. White, an Ozark Air Lines captain, from Frank F. Clasquin, Cook Paint company district manager who was transferred to Houston, Tex. House has six rooms, two baths, large screened porch, two-car garage, is on one-half acre lot with a hill-top view. The Growe-Hammack Real Estate Co., which developed Tealwood, was the broker.

stitute at its fall convention.

Second place prize of \$300
tonal brickmason apprentice
competition at the Union Industries Show here. Mikulik won
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finals of the competition sponsored annually by the Bricklay-

CHAMP APPRENTICE NAMED ers, Masons and Plasterers International Union (AFL). He BUFFALO, N.Y.—William R. arcelved the first prize of \$500 and a week's vacation at The BUFFALO, N.Y.—William R.
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Another Howard Johnson Restaurant Going Up



LINDBERGH BOULEVARD PROJECT—Photo of a "Series 88" Howard Johnson restaurant building like the one now under construction on Lindbergh boulevard, west of Union road, Afton. This unit is being built by R. K. & A. Jones, Inc., general contractors, for Adolf Ackerman, local investor. Robert E. Hannegan Jr. is to have the franchise for operation of this unit. Lease negotiations were handled by Hugh P. Finnegan, a local agent, and Arthur Kroog of the Howard Johnson chain.

FOR A MILLION HOMES BY 1958

One out of every eight homes built in the United States in 1955 will be certainly air-con-ditioned in keeping with the in-creasing desire of the American people for greater comfort and liveability, a spokesman for one of the nation's leading automatic

liveability, a spokesman for one of the nation's leading automatic control manufacturers predicted recently.

Richard M. Locke, air conditioning market director for Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co., said studies by his firm indicated the number of air conditioned homes to be built in 1955 would be about double the 75,000 erected this past year.

The building industry has estimated that 1,300,000 new homes would be built in the next 12 months.

"By 1958," Locke said in a year-end statement, "the total number of air conditioned residences in America should top 1,000,000. The increases will continue at a rapid rate in subsequent years until air conditioning will be as common as central heating in all but the lowest-priced homes in nearly all parts of the country."

Locke pointed out that manu-

Locke pointed out that manufacturers are conducting vigorous research into all phases of air conditioning, both from the standpoint of improving equipment and learning more about human comfort human comfort.

human comfort.

Technical experts from the National Association of Home Builders' Research Institute, the Warm Air Heating Association, the University of Texas and the participating firms have spent nearly a year in the project probing for answers to the engineering, design, medical and psychological questions raised by the use of residential air conditioning.

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In Walnut Park

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ON GERALDINE—Residence at 5364 Geraldine avenue, in the Walnut Park subdivision, bought by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kelly Jr. from Mrs. Fern Glaydes Spears through the Branch Realty Co.

advances already made in the design of cooling equipment and automatic controls it should automatic controls it should soon be possible to custom-de-sign virtually any heating-cool-ing system to the size of the house, the temperature and humidity of the area and the temperature preferences of the homeowner," Locke said.

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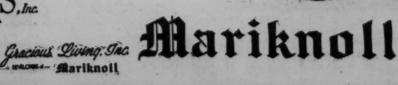
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LOCAL CONCERN

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Manufacture and distribution of the Liquid Carbonic Corpora-

tion's line of bottle washing and bottle handling machinery is

being moved from the Chicago

area to St. Louis as the result of an agreement in which the operation will be taken over by the Barry-Wehmiller Machinery

Co., 4660 West Florissant ave-nue, this fall. Liquid Carbonic will cease to do manufacturing

enovating of space at the Barry-

who willer plant is in progress and Oct. 1 has been set as a target date for beginning of the new operation here. Several thousand square feet of space will be used in the new job.

For Barry-Wehmiller, acquisition of the Liquid Carbonic line supplements its own service to

supplements its own service to the bottling trade, specifically enabling the company to enter the field of soft drink bottle han-dling. It already is well estab-lished in its relationship with breweries and other bottle users.

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Home in North End of City Sold



ON RIVERVIEW BOULEVARD—Residence numbered 5815 Riverview boulevard sold for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sellini to Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Richter in transaction negotiated by the Golden Realty Co. Brick house has six rooms, knottypine sunporch, marble and tile window sills, with windows in aluminum, with storm sash; garbage disposal unit, kitchen 15 feet square, floors hardwood, bath and lavette.

Sam. A. Kessler.

ping Center was planned to serve an area that includes all of the heavily populated Kirk-wood and Webster Groves Com-munities as well as the newer NEED DICTATES WHETHER HOME BE NEW OR OLD

The choice between an old of a new one is strictly a personal matter.

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architecture has its advantages, but so does the design quaintness of many a traditional home. Here are some pro's and con's for each type:

1. Space. The older home has more of it. But the modern more of it. But the modern home usually has a more efficient lay-out space. Attics and basements, convertible into extra rooms, are found in old homes; but it's often easier to add a new wing on to a modern

house.

2. Cost. Old homes may cost less, but remodeling expenses can run high. Of course, there's little need for remodeling in a relatively new home. Re-sale value is usually much higher for a new home.

3. Quality materials. Both types of homes, in the moderate it was a superfection of the same of the

types of homes, in the moderate to moderate-high price range, will have quality materials. Just as ceramic tile, for instance, is a "must in baths and kitchens a "must in baths and kitchens today, so was it universally used in really well-built homes gen-erations ago. Old homes are noted for seasoned lumber, stur-dy construction. Today's homes are fast meeting those stand-

4. Neighborhood. If yours is a young and growing family, you may find it stimulating to move into that kind of a neighborhood. Then you'll pick a new home. You'll make young friends, send your children to a newer school. On the other hand, old homes are in established neighborhoods and you know exactly what

and you know exactly what you're getting.

5. Landscaping. Old homes are better off here. They'll have grand old shade trees, quarry terraces, good lawns. If you buy a new home, don't forget to include landscaping costs in the over-all price.

clude landscaping costs in the over-all price.
Your family's own special interests, however, are what will tip the scales in favor of one type home over another. You may be willing to carry some disadvantages of an old home just in order to have that large basement for your workship; or you may prefer a smaller new home, in a developing area, in order to be near younger friends.

Walgreen's Continued From Page One.

developers. Plans call for a major Scars Roebuck & Co. developers. Plans call for a major Scars Roebuck & Co. department store of three levels, a Kroeger store totaling 23,000 square feet of area, and a Woolworth store totaling 28,800 square feet of area on two levels. It is understood that a number of other leases are in advanced stages of negotiation and will be reported soon. More than 40 major stores and shops fronting on a 3000 car-parking lot will comprise the center when completed in late 1956.

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Continuing its expansion program of recent months, Di-Franco's North Side Motors 4232 Natural Bridge avenue, has assumed ownership of the Boyd-Giomi Dodge-Plymouth dealer-ship at \$836 Delmar boulevard.

snip at 3030 Delmar boulevard.
The newly acquired agéncy will
be called DiFranco, Inc.
Purchase of the Boyd-Gíomi
dealership followed closely the
purchase last month of a used
car lot just west of the DiFranco North Side Motors property on Natural Bridge, and acerty on Natural Bridge, and ac erty on Natural Bridge, and ac-quisition of an additional lot on the north side of Lexington ave-nue, west of Clarence avenue. Construction has been com-pleted at 4332 Natural Bridge,

where 6000 square feet of floor space was added, adjoining the shop and service section and doubling the floor area of the

Carmen DiFranco, president of DiFranco, Inc., also reports liquidation of the DiFranco Furniture Co, and the adjoining Co-lonial Manor, 5375-83 Southwest avenue, which had been in oper-ation 10 years.

DiFranco, Inc., the new auto

dealership, is owned and operated by five brothers and sisters of the DiFranco family. Officers of the corporation are Carmen, president; Dominic, vice president; Michael, second vice president; Thomas Carbone dent; Thomas Carbone, urer; Mrs. Steve Gianino, secre-

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Information designed to aid small volume homebuilders to adapt new methods in house design and production developed by large-scale builders to their own operations is provided in own operations is provided in Technology (1997). The which is revealed is revealed is revealed in the production of the provided in the provid by large-scale builders to their own operations is provided in Housing Research Paper No. 29, "Demonstration of New Techniques for Low-Cost Home Construction," to be published soon by the Housing and Home Finance Agency. The 116-page report is available for purchase at 60 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C. ton 25, D.C.

ton 25, D.C.

The booklet describes a demonstration project undertaken by the Small Homes Council of the University of Illinois under a contract between the university and the Housing and Home Fiand the Housing and Home Fi-nance Agency. Two demonstra-tion houses were constructed during the course of the re-search. They were designed by the Small Home Council on the basis of an analysis of modern requirements and facilities avail-able for convenient and comfort-able family life, and an analysis able family life, and an analysis of new structural details and asembly methods which have been developed to meet requirements of modern production methods. Methods were also developed for

permitting control of construc-tion operations for greatest effition operations for greatest effi-ciency and assured quality. Ma-terial quantity and labor time records were kept during the construction stages.

Contents of the publication

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general observations and con-clusions.

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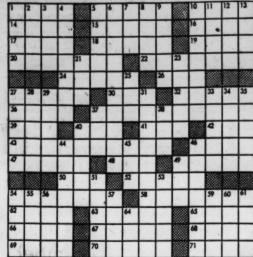
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ORDER OF THE ARROW UNITED FUND DRIVE CONCLAVE THIS WEEK SEEKING VOLUNTEERS

300 to Attend-3-Day Ses- 25,000 Needed to Make Inidale Reservation.

More than 300 Scouts and leaders of the St. Louis Boy
Scout council will attend the
fall conclave of Shawnee Lodge
of the Order of the Arrow Friday night through next Sunday
Louis was made yesterday by at Irondale Scout Reservation.
Registration will be held at 6
p.m. Friday and 7 a.m. Saturday.
The program will include in-

itiation ceremonies for new members elected last May, in-struction in Indian lore, Indian dancing, archery and camperaft, discussion groups on Scouting, conservation projects, recreation

mas will be celebrated in the chapel at Irondale at 7 a.m. Sunday, and a general Protestant service will be held at 9 a.m. in the chapel. Other reliations and bining the many separate campaigns into one proves a success and that the tremendous human need is met."

The United Fund organization was formed this year for the upropose of reducing the number of fund-raising drives in this area. a.m. in the chapel. Other reli-gious services will be available at nearby churches. Reservations for the conclave

must be mailed in advance to Mel Oppel, 901 January avenue, St. Louis, 21.

The tenth annual Pere Mar-

quette cruise and encampment for Explorer units will be held Sept. 24-25. The event includes a cruise up the Mississippi river from Camp Brereton to the park, an overnight encampment and program and return trip by water. Unit reservations should be sent to the council's camping department, 505 Chemical Build-

Cub Pack 389, which is spon-

Winners in the 1955 Lake of the Ozarks regatta at Camp Pa-He-Tsi were Saratoga Sea Explorer Ship 90, sponsored by Shaare Emeth Temple, first place; Victory Ship 27, Peters Memorial Presbyterian Church, second, and Comet Ship 126, Fathers Club of the Scouting group at Kennard School.

group at Kennard School. GIRL SCOUT

NEWS

Deadline for applications for tryouts for the International Op-portunities program next year at Our Chalet, near Adelboden; Switzerland, has been set for Tuesday. Applications must be made at the Girl Scout Course!

Mrs. Earl C. Peters, 111 Edwin avenue, Kirkwood, has been appointed chairman of District 8. She has been active in Girl Scout affairs and a leader of a troop. Mrs. Peters succeeds Mrs. M. W. Mueller, who is moving to Cincinnati.

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Cincinnati.

Three new members have been appointed to the program committee. Mrs. Erich Koerber was named chairman of the social hygiene committee, Mrs. Edward P. Kessler was appointed budget representative for the program committee, and Mrs. R. F. McCall was named senior co-ordinator and program representative to the Senior Roundup committee.

sion Opens Friday at Iron-dale Reservation. tial Campaign Success, Says Chairman Edwin M. Clark.

An appeal for 25,000 volun-Edwin M. Clark, campaign organization chairman. The drive will be held Oct. 20 through

Nov. 22. Describing the campaign as "a herculean job," Clark said that the volunteers were needed "to assure that the idea of com-bining the many separate cam-

area. Agencies it will support are in the category of "health, welfare and character-building." Persons willing to serve in the

campaign are asked to telephone GArfield 1-0606 from Tuesday GATHEIG 1-0606 from Tuesday on, or send a postcard or letter containing their names, ad-dresses and telephone numbers to the United Fund, 505 North Seventh street, St. Louis 1. Mrs. Edward M. Harrington,

chairman of the drive's city dichairman of the drive's city di-vision, urged those who have worked in previous campaigns, such as those formerly conduct-ed by the Community Chest and Red Cross, to volunteer and not wait to be contacted.

"We need the friendship of each person who has played part in helping each of the sored by the Parent-Teacher Association of Washington Park School, will meet at 8 p.m. Fridays at the school, 205 East Old days at the school, 205 East Old
Matson road, Webster Groves.

Leaders of the new pack will be
C. Craft Marks, Cubmaster, and
his assistant, Walter A. Haase.

Mrs. Lee I. Niedringhaus,
chairman of the county division,
caid volunteer from route de-

Winners in the 1955 Lake of said volunteers from newly dethese sections there is no body of fund workers known to or-ganizers of the campaign from past drives.

Clark said volunteers were

Clark said volunteers were needed for the city and county divisions for house-to-house can-vassing. Workers will be en-rolled and then given training for the task.

CONGREGATION TO MOVE 650 BODIES TO NEW CEMETERY

A memorial service will be held at Salem Cemetery, 6810 Natural Bridge road, Beverly Hills, next Sunday at 2 p.m. by the congregation of Salem Meth-Tuesday. Applications must be made at the Girl Scout Council of Greater St. Louis by then in order to arrange interviews for interested Senior girls.

Four girls from the United States will be chosen delegates for the international gathering, and representatives from seven other countries will attend.

A group of 100 persons, including members of 24 families and nine staff members, were to spend the Labor day weekend at Camp Cedarledge. Each family was to camp in its own unit house or tent for part of the weekend, as well as participate in activities of the entire group.

Mrs. Earl C. Peters, 111 Edwin

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spokesman said.

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BRIDES AND BRIDES-TO-BE

Phyllis Mesker Engaged To William E. Maritz; Wedding in December

NNOUNCEMENT was made last evening of the engagement A of Miss Phyllis Mesker to William Edward Maritz at a cocktail supper given at the boathouse on the estate of Miss Mesker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Mesker, Old

Jamestown road, Florissant.
Mr. Maritz is a son of Mr.
and Mrs. James A. Maritz, 24
Carrswold, Clayton. The wedding is planned for early December.

and Mr. Maritz.
After her gra Mary Institute, attended Smith Boston Universit her debut at her the state of the state

Guests were transported down the deep slope, leading from the Mesker house to the scene of the party, on a funicular car which was gaily decorated with summer flowers. The names of the engaged pair were on pennants flying from the top of the attractive boathouse, designed to represent a river steamer, and supper nouse, designed to represent a river steamer, and supper was served on the upper deck, overlooking the Missouri river. The buffet table, covered with a red and white checkered cloth, was decorated with an arrangement of tropical fruit and small tables also covered. arrangement of tropical truit and small tables, also covered with the red and white cloths, were centered with hurricane lamps and greenery. Guests were friends of Miss Mesker

and Mr. Maritz.

After her graduation from Mary Institute, Miss Mesker attended Smith College and Boston University. She made her debut at her home at two parties Sept. 7, 1952, an afternoon reception followed by a dinner dance, and the next month was a maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a provisional member of the Junior League. Her brother, David Warren Mesker, is on duty with the Army in Frankfurt, Germany. Miss Mesker is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mesker, St. Louis, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Victor F. Carl, Brookline, Mass.

Mr. Maritz is an alumnus of John Burroughs School and

Mr. Maritz is an alumnus of John Burroughs School and Princeton University, class of 1950. At Princeton his club was Tower. His St. Louis clubs are Bachelor, Bath and Continued on Page 3, Column 3.



MISS PHYLLIS MESKER. WHOSE ENGAGEMENT TO WILLIAM EDWARD MARITZ WAS ANNOUNCED YESTERDAY AT A COCKTAIL SUPPER AT THE HOME OF HER PARENTS, THE FRANCIS A. MESKERS.

MRS. HORACE WENDELL SCOTT, WHO WAS MISS DORA ANNE DREW, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. EDGAR WILLIS DREW, BEFORE HER MARRIAGE YESTERDAY AT THE HOME OF HER UNCLE AND AUNT, MR. AND MRS. DONALD T. WRIGHT.

Junior League Announces List Of Provisionals

T WENTY-SIX young women have been invited to be-come provisional members of the St. Louis Junior League of the St. Louis Junior League and, with their mothers, will be entertained at luncheon at the University Club Monday, Sept. 19. Their six-week course in volunteer training will begin immediately after uncheon and will continue for three mornings a week through October.

The new provisionals are as follows: Miss Sallie Adams, Mrs. William H. Armstrong Jr. Cugenie Lodwick), Miss Jane Hamilton Brown, Miss Judith Butler, Mrs. William P. Chrisler Jr. (Francine DeGorter),

Hamilton Brown, Miss Judith Butler, Mrs. William P. Chrisler Jr. (Francine DeGorter), Miss Ann Clifford, Miss Ellen Erwin Corley, Miss Margaret Cowdry, Mrs. Robert R. Cramer (Laura Schwarz), Mrs. William A. Frank (Cornelia Dooley), Miss Corinne Froemse, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Marian Green, Mrs. George K. Hoblitzelle (Katherine Wells), Mrs. Arthur F. Kerchkoff Jr. (Alice Gardner), Miss Jane Lester, Miss Phyllis Mesker, Mrs. Robert del. Moser (Ethel Gamble), Mrs. Paul Fusz Ring Jr., (Barbara Benoist), Miss Isabella Roberts, Miss Lillian Sheldon, Mrs. George Wesley Smith III (JoAnn James), Miss Marian Streett, Miss Mary Kennard Wallace, Miss Katherine White and Miss Nancy Wight.

Kennard Wallace, Miss Katherine White and Miss Nancy Wight.

At the luncheon they will be welcomed to provisional membership by the league president, Mrs. C. C. Johnson Spink, the executive board and provisional com mit tee. This year's provisional chairman is Mrs. John S. Skinner who has planned the training course.

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In addition to Mrs. Spink, members of the executive board who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Philip von Phul Hall, vice president; Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter Jr., corresponding secretary; and ued on Page 2, Column 1.



MRS. RUSSELL HOWLAND DE GRAAF, A BRIDE OF LAST NIGHT AT THE CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL AND ST. GEORGE. THE FORMER MISS JOYCE DEA YOUNG, HER PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM J. YOUNG.

Miss Elizabeth Lynn Holmes Is Introduced at Two Parties

MISS ELIZABETH LYNN HOLMES, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Holmes, was presented to society yesterday at two parties, both at her home at 11 Ladue lane. Guests at the first party, a tea, were received before the fireplace in the living room which was decorated with yellow, white and lavender Fuji chrysanthemums and white stock.

rial finished the neckline and the waltz-length skirt flared full beneath a yellow cummerbund. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow roses fringed with white Fuji chrysanthemums. Mrss Holmes was in a printed silk cocktail dress with a pattern of lavender and gray flowers on a white background. Her flowers were small white orchids with lavender centers.

Small tables shielded with

Small tables shielded with gaily colored umbrellas and centered with burricane lamps set in clusters of pink and yel-low daisies were arranged on

the lawn. Pink geraniums adorned the terrace.

Here for the party were two of the debutante's Smith College classmates, Miss Jacqueline Gess, Phillipsburg, N.J., and Miss Helen Partridge, Canton, Mass.

A group of this season's debutantes assisted at the teatable. They were Miss Carolyn Cone, Miss Anne Collins, Miss Judith Schettler, Miss Nancy Vogel, Miss Mary Jane Macdonald, Miss Susan Priest and Miss Natalie Reeve. At the punch table were two couscontinued on Page 4, Column 6. Continued on Page 4, Column 6. Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

MRS. MARTIN WILLIAM NYVALL, WHOSE WEDDING YESTERDAY MORNING WAS AT
CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH. DAUGHTER OF MR.
AND MRS. JOHN H. MCNATT,
SHE WAS MISS MARTHA
MARIAH McNATT.
—Martin Schweig Photograph.

Woman's Club Plans Supper Dance After Veiled Prophet Ball

HE St. Louis Woman's Club will open its fall and winter social season at a buffet supper dance immediately after the Veiled Prophet ball Oct. 4. Members and their guests have received in-

their guests have received invitations to dine and dance from 11 o'clock at night until 2 o'clock in the morning.

An innovation in entertaining at the club, the after-the-hall party is to be in celebration of the annual visit of his Mysterious Majesty to St.



MRS. JOSEPH A. BAUER JR. HER MARRIAGE MONDAY AFTER-NOON TOOK PLACE IN THE CHAPEL OF CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, FORMERLY MISS PATRICIA LEDBETTER, HER PARENTS

ARE MR. AND MRS. LOY W. LEDBETTER.



MISS JOAN CAROLYN SINGER, FIANCEE OF LT. JAMES EDWIN SCHIELE. THE ENGAGEMENT WAS ANNOUNCED LAST NIGHT BY HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. JAMES A. SINGER AT A GARDEN SUPPER AT THEIR HOME.

Garden Wedding Annual Ball For Miss Drew, Horace W. Scott

SECT

M ISS DORA ANNE DREW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Willis Drew, became the bride yesterday afternoon of Horace Wendell Scott at a garden wedding. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Wright, 609 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves

Wright, 609 Sherwood drive, Webster Groves.

The bridal party proceeded from the glass-enclosed sunporch overlooking the grounds, to the formal garden where late summer flowers and white chrysanthemums are in bloom.

The ceremony was performed. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Harry T. Scherer, assisted by Bishop Ivan Lee Holt, near the sun-dial. Witnesses were members of the families and a few close

The former Miss Drew was attended by her sister, Miss Martha Elizabeth Drew, maid

To Be Event Of Oct. 4

THE VEILED PROPHET will make the first of two appearances on his annual visit to St. Louis at the 1955, ball in his honor Tuesday night, Oct. 4, at Kiel Auditorium. The next night he will ride at the head of a brilliant parade through the streets of St. Louis to greet thousands of his loyal subjects.

Invitations are being pre-

his loyal subjects.

Invitations are being prepared to bid a group of matrons to serve as Ladies of Honor and debutantes of the season to grace the Court of Love and Beauty at the ball as Maids of Honor. From the debutantes the Veiled Monarch will choose his new Queen and four young women to attend her as Special Maids of Honor.

About 10,000 guests will receive Invitations to the ball,

ceive invitations to the ball, which are always delivered by



MRS. RICHARD GEORGE
EBERLE, WHO UNTIL HER
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ROCH'S CHURCH WAS MISS
BARBARA JEAN MALEY,
DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS.
MARK'A. MALEY.
LIJER PROTOGRAPH.

Miss Joan Singer Is Engaged to Lt. J. E. Schiele

THE engagement of Miss Joan Carolyn Singer and First Lt. James Edwin Schiele was announced last evening at a garden cocktail supper at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Singer, 53 Picardy lane, Ladue. Guests were limited to friends of Miss Singer and her fiance.

The bride-elect, a graduate of John Burroughs School, will return to Vassar College in the fall to begin her senior year. She is a sister of Daniel

Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

Church Wedding For Miss McNatt, Martin W. Nyvall

Menatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. McNatt, 6 Enfield road, Olivette, was maried yesterday to Martin William Nyvall. The Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze Jr. performed the ceremony at Central Presterian Church. For the occasion vases of white flowers adorned the altar and lighted candles in hurricane globes marked the center aisle.

The former Miss McNatt wore a simply designed satin gown with a low oval neckline, long sleeves and a moulded bodice to which the full skirt was gathered. A satin cap embroidered with seed pearls held her fingertip veil and she carried white roses and stephanotis and orchids.

Miss Linda McNatt was her interic med of honor and

anotis and orchids.

Miss Linda McNatt was her sister's maid of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ann Reinhart, Miss Ann Giessow and Mrs. Albert Popham, sister of the bridegroom. Their pale pink gowns featured lace bodices and full faille skirts while their matching headpieces were velvet bandeaus to which short veils were attached. They held oldfashioned bouquets of pink and white garnet roses. white garnet roses.

white garnet roses.

Mr. Nyvall, son of Mrs. Martin A. Nyvall of Salt Lake
City, Utah, and the late Mr.
Nyvall, had Lewis Ambler as
best man. Ushers were Jack
Stevens, Peoria, Ill., William
Bouchein, Richard Whittington
and Eldon Sachan.

The reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. McNatt at the University Club. Mr. Nyvall and his bride, after a short wedding trip, will live at 5610 Engight avenue.

Miss Joyce Young Is Married to R. H. DeGraaf

THE marriage of Miss Joyce
Dea Young to Russell Howland DeGraaf took place
last night at the Church of St.
Michael and St. George. The
bride's parents are Mr. and
Mrs. William J. Young, 6 McKnight lane, Ladue. Mr. DeGraaf is the son of Russell
DeGraaf of Redlands, Calif.,
and the late Mrs. DeGraaf.
Bouquets of white flowers.

Bouquets of white flowers, woodwardia fern and candles shielded by hurricane lamps

shielded by hurricane lamps along the center aisle provided decoration for the ceremony performed by the Rev. Donald Stauffer.

The bride's gown was fashioned in princess style with the deeply cut neckline and shoulders appliqued with lace and heavily embroidered with pearls. Panels of lace alternated with taffeta to form the full skirt. A fingertip tulle veil was gathered to a lace half-hat trimmed with pearls. The bride held a shower of white roses, stephanotis and white orchids.

Miss Gloria Ann Young was

white roses, stepnanous and white orchids.

Miss Gloria Ann Young was her sister's maid of honor. Another sister, Miss Mary Jo Young, and Miss Travis Erline Kallenbach, Miss Joyce Wengert, Miss Mary Lou Williamson and Miss Lynn Glessow were bridesmaids. Their white frosted shantung gowns were styled with wide square necklines and short sleeves formed with bias folds. Deep unpressed pleats in the skirts provided fullness at the sides. Red taffeta hats and slippers and colonial bouquets, red and white for the honor attendant and red alone for the others, completed their costumes.

completed their costumes.

John Howland DeGraaf of Redlands was best man for his brother. Ushers were William Allen Pally Dellas Toy. Galen Bradford Battey,

Galen Bradford Battey, Den-yer: Lee Atchinson, Aztec, N.M.: William Keith McAfee, Bryantown, Md., and Ralph Downing, Boulder, Colo. After a reception at Le Cha-teau, the bride and bridegroom departed for a motor tour of the South. They will live in Boulder where he is a senior at the University of Colorado. His bride is a former student there.

Provisional Members For Junior League Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Howard T. Bland, recording secretary. Others to be present are Mrs. Guy W. Oliver Jr., board representative; Mrs. Jacob Van Dyke, placement chairman, and the following members of the provisional committee: Mrs. James S. Medart, co-chairman; Mrs. John J. O'Fallon Jr., Mrs. Sheldon Voges, Mrs. John S. Wagner, Mrs. Charles L. Thompson III, Mrs. Alphonso Howe Voorhees, Mrs. Sanford McDonald, Mrs. Edwin S. Jones and Mrs. George F. Hellmuth. Mrs. Howard T. Bland, record-

Hellmuth.

Classes for the provisionals will be held in agencies whenever possible. The general lectures, by outstanding speakers, and discussions on the social, economic and educational needs in the St. Louis area will be held at the Church of St. Michael and St. George.

After completing the course

St. Michael and St. George.

After completing the course the young women will do a minimum of 64 hours of volunteer work in the community and will serve as waitresses in the Junior League tearoom. Field trips will be taken to the following places: Family and Children's Service, Occupational Therapy Workshop, Grace Hill House, St. Louis County Health Department, People's Art Center, St. Louis Police Headquarters, Civil Defense Headquarters, Civil Defense Headquarters, Civil Defense Headquarters, the CTY and one of the local housthy projects. Plans are being made for the group to visit giveral other St. Louis agendate.

LATE SUMMER SCENES AT CHARLEVOIX, MICH.



MR. AND MRS. CLARKSON CARPENTER JR., AND THEIR FAMILY ON THE PORCH OF THEIR COTTAGE IN CHARLEVOIX, MICH. FROM LEFT, CLARKSON III, MRS. CARPENTER, SOPHIA AND LAURA. AT BACK, MR. CARPENTER AND DOROTHY. THEY WILL RETURN TO ST. LOUIS TUESDAY.



CHILDREN VACATIONING AT THE RESORT PHOTOGRAPHED ON THE PIER OF LAKE CHARLEVOIX. JOHN FOX, LEFT, SON OF MR. AND MRS. CHARLES S. FOX; ELIZABETH WITHERSPOON, DAUGHTER OF THE WILLIAM WITHERSPOONS; ELIZABETH McKAY, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. GEORGE F. McKAY, AND IRENE LELAND, WHOSE PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. AUSTIN P. LELAND.

Carol Rippstein Becomes Bride Of L.C. Pfaff Jr.

FIRST PRESBYTERI-AN CHURCH was the scene Friday night of the marriage of Miss Carol Jane marriage of Miss Carol Jane Rippstein to Laurence C. Pfaff Jr. The Rev. Kenneth R. Mitchell performed the ceremony. White chrysanthemums, pompons and gladiolas and contrasting greenery provided decoration and lighted tapers held in greenery-entwined standards lighted the center aisle.

The bride is the daughter

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eugene Rippstein, 7342 Chamberlain ayenue, University City; Mr. Pfaff's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Pfaff, live at 40 Loren Woods, Ladue.

at 40 Loren Woods, Ladue.

Delustered satin fashioned the bride's wedding gown which was designed with an empire waistline and tiny sleeves and a deeply cut neckline outlined with chantilly lace flecked with sequins and seed pearls. A crown trimmed with pearls, held her fingertip veil. Besides her prayerbook, marked with white orchids and stephanotis, the former Miss stephanotis, the former Miss Rippstein carried a rosepoint and duchess lace handkerchief originally belonging to her great-great-grandmother.

great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. William Thompson
Roberts was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Nancy
Birk, Miss Sally Pugh and
Miss Mariette Schemmer were
bridesmaids. They wore peacock blue taffeta gowns molded to the hiplines where wide
skirts flared. Bands of velvet
touched with sequins held
their eye veils. They carried
white fans adorned with pink
malines, pink shattered carnations and sweetheart roses.
The bridegroom had his fa-

The bridegroom had his fa-ther as best man and ushers were Jere Gene Clamp, Douglas MacCarthy, Thomas Mar-tin, Mr. Roberts and Melchior August Wagner Jr.

The reception was given in the ballroom of the Gates-worth Hotel.

Mr. Pfaff and his bride have departed by motor for the Gulf Coast where they will spend their honeymoon. They will live in St. Louis while he completes his senior year at Washington University.

Candlelight Wedding For Miss Meroney, Gus O. Nations Jr.

M ISS VIRGINIA LEE MER-ONEY became the bride Friday night of Gus O. Nations Jr. at Webster Groves Christian Church. The candle-light carenops was performed. light ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Raymond Mcby the Rev. Dr. Raymond Mc-Callister in a setting of green-ery, white gladiolas and chrys-anthemums.

The bride is the daughter of The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Meroney, 656 Scott avenue, Kirkwood. For her wedding she wore a white chantilly lace gown over taffeta and a fingertip veil gathered to a petal crown embroidered with seed pearls. She carried white roses, lilies of the valley and white orchids.

Miss Dee Ann. Dickers

white orchids.

Miss Dee Ann Dickens served as mald of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Joye Lynn Dickens and the bridegroom's four sisters, Mrs. T. R. Durham, Mrs. Raymond Mueller, Mrs. David Ecoff, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Melvin Storm, Los Alamos, N.M. They wore hunter green teffets, cowns. Los Alamos, N.M. They wore hunter green taffeta gowns, over hoops, featuring cowlecklines and elongated waist-lines. Tiny veils attached to velvet bands covered their hair and their flowers were chrysanthemums, rust - toned for the honor attendant and yellow for the others.

Mr. Nations is the son of

Mr. Nations is the son of Mrs. Gus O. Nations, 1027 Bompart avenue, Webster Groves, and the late Mr. Nations. His best man was Wil-liam A. Brinkmeyer and his ushers were Leonard George,





MISS SUSAN MOSS, LEFT, AND MISS GEORGENE WEICK, ABOUT TO TAKE A SPIN ON THE LAKE. MISS WEICK, DAUGHTER OF MRS. GEORGE C. WEICK, WAS THE GUEST OF MISS MOSS AND HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. RICHARD M. MOSS, AT THE MOSS SUMMER HOME

Shaw Air Force Base, Sumter,

S.C., is spending the weekend

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert S. Schiele, 80 Arundel

place, Clayton. An alumnus of

John Burroughs School, he attended Brown University be-fore going to Washington Uni-versity from which he was

Kiefer's Quality

Edward Buschman, and Mr. Durham, Mr. Mueller, Mr. Ecoff and Mr. Storm.

The reception was given at the Meroney home where yellow and white chrysanthemums provided decorations. Mr. Nations and his bride, who will visit Wisconsin on their wedding trip, will live in Webster Groves.

Joan Singer Fiancee

Of Lt. James E. Schiele

ON THE BELVEDERE CLUB TENNIS COURTS ARE MISS MELISSA HICKEY, LEFT, DAUGHTER OF THE KENNETH MYRON HICKEYS; MISS MARILYN HICHEW, DAUGHTER OF JOHN O. HICHEW, AND MISS MARY ANN PLACIO, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. LEE L. PLACIO.

graduated in 1952. His fraternity is Phi Gamma Delta. Lt. Schiele served for a year

in Korea. He has one brother, Capt. Herbert S. Schiele Jr., a doctor, on duty at Parks Air as a navigator in the Air Force Force Base, Oakland, Calif.

Barbara Maley Becomes Bride Of R.G. Eberle

MISS BARBARA JEAN
MALEY, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Mark A. Maley,
6058 Westminster place, became the bride of Richard

6058 Westminster place, became the bride of Richard George Eberle yesterday morning at St. Roch's Church. The double ring ceremony was performed by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. Francis L. Eberle, at 11 o'clock. Afterward guests were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Maley at a reception and breakfast at Missouri Athletic Club.

White summer blossoms and lighted white tapers adorned the altar at each side of which were masses of greenery. The center aisle, down which Mr. Maley escorted his daughter, was illuminated with hurricane lamps garlanded with greenery and tied with white satih bows.

Miss Sally Reilly was maid of honor and Miss Elizabeth Byrne, Miss Dorothy Kane, the bride's cousin; Miss Mary Rose Driscoll and the bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Donald W. Maley, Franklin, O., were bridesmaids. Mr. Eberle, son of Arthur J. Eberle, 604 North Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, was attended by a brother; Thomas P. Eberle, as best man. Ushees were another brother, Arthur J. Eberle Jr., Anniston, Ala; the bride's brothers, Mark A. Jr. and Donald Maley, Edward L. Massey, Donald Kueser and Jerry Waddock.

The former Miss Maley wore a white silk taffeta short-

Massey, Donald Kueser and Jerry Waddock.

The former Miss Maley wore a white silk taffeta short-sleeved gown, The bodice of fine pleated taffeta with a spaced neckline, was trimmed with re-embroidered alencon lace which was repeated in pannier effect on the bouffant skirt. A lace cap, trimmed with pearls and Illies of the valley, secured the fingertip illusion veil and the bridal bouquet was a shower of Illies of the valley.

The bride's attendants wore terrace length Italian silk

The bride's attendants wore terrace length Italian silk dresses in a delicate blue shade and complemented their costumes with matching half hats and old fashioned bouquets of pale pink roses. Mrs. Maley wore a walnut tone peau de soie gown, a brown beaded hat and a white orchid corsage.

corsage. Mr. Eberle and his bride will go south on their wedding trip and will live in St. Louis.

Returning from Peru. Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Tennant, 603 West Pole drive, Clayton, are expected home Tuesday after visiting in Panama and the Inca regions of Peru.

Tuesday Hours

9:30 to 8:30

Margaret Nick

To Be Married

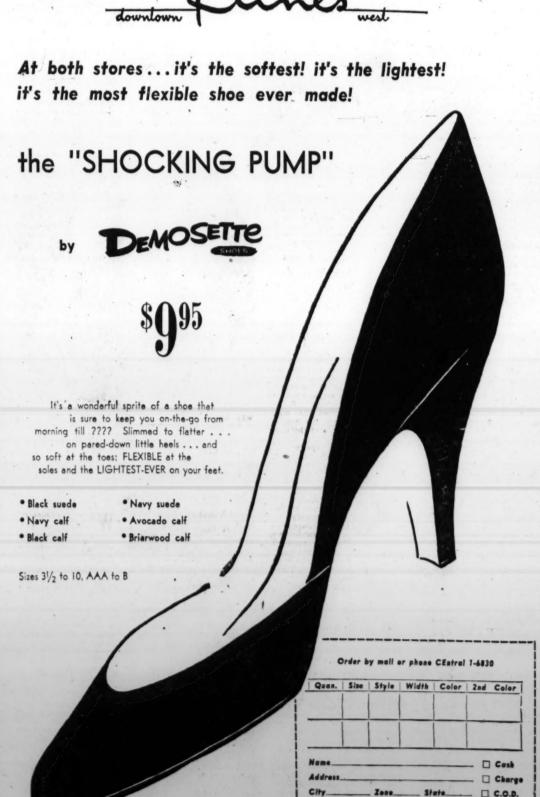
M. R. AND MRS. ALOYSIUS
B. NICK, 431 Warfield
avenue, Ferguson, announce the engagement of
their daughter, Miss Margaret
Gray Nick, to Dr. John D.
Michenfelder, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Albert A. Michenfelder,
308 East Lockwood avenue,
Webster Groves. The wedding
is scheduled for late October.
The future bride was graduated from Normandy High
School and Evangelical Deaconess Hospital School of
Nursing. She has one sister,
Miss Betty Nick of New York.
Dr. Michenfelder is now
serving his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.
He is an alumnus of Webster
Groves High School and St.
Louis University School of
Medicine. The prospective
bridegroom is the brother of
Albert A. Michenfelder Jr.;
the Rev. Joseph F. Michenfelder, Maryknoll, N.Y.; Sister
Marita, Sisters of Loretto, St.
Louis, and Miss Mary Michenfelder.

B'nai B'rith Meeting. The Harrison-Egel Chapter of the Lodge of B'nai B'rith will hold its first joint meeting of the season at 8 o'clock

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MRS. RUSSELL GROVER NIEMEIER, THE FORMER MISS GERALDINE SEXTON, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. THOMAS WEBB SEXTON OF WILMETTE, ILL., SHE WAS MARRIED AUG. 27. THE BRIDGEROOM'S PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL T. NIEMEIER.

—Kochne Photograph.



MRS. EDWARD W. GRACE, A BRIDE OF THURSDAY, SHE IS THE FORMER MISS ADELE MARY CATHERINE JUNGE. THE WEDDING TOOK PLACE AT THE CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION AND THE SUBSEQUENT RECEPTION AT THE GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB.



MRS. MICHAEL NEIBLE MANNING, HER WEDDING WAS AN EVENT OF THURSDAY NIGHT AT LADUE CHAPEL. THE FORMER MISS SANDRA CARYER, SHE IS THE DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM JOHN CARYER.

Miss Sexton Married

At Church Service to

Russell G. Niemeier

A BRIDE of Aug. 27 was Miss Geraldine Sexton whose marriage to Russell

whose marriage to Russell Grover Niemeier took place at St. Francis Xavier Church in Wilmette, Ill. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Webb Sexton of Wilmette; the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Russe T. Niemeier, 7248 Winchester drive, Pasadena Hills, Normandy.

were white orchids tipped

were white orchids tipped with fuchsia. David Palapiaon, Pueblo, Colo, was best man and ushers were Thomas Webb Sexton Jr. and James Mudd, Bruce Nan-gle, Michael Brennan and Thomas Earl King, all of

MRS. LAURENCE C. PFAFF JR., UNTIL HER MARRIAGE FRIDAY SHE WAS MISS CAROL JANE RIPPSTEIN. HER PARENTS ARE MR. AND MRS. EDWIN EUGENE RIPPSTEIN. Miss Gilbreth Plans

Spring Wedding to

Robert W. Manning THE engagement of Miss Marilyn Gilbreth to Robert W. Manning is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arlos L. Gilbreth, 916 Brownell avenue, Glendale, Mr. Manning is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Manning, 429 South Clay avenue, Kirkwood. He and his fiancee are making plans for a wedding next May.

After her graduation from Kirkwood High School in 1953, Miss Gilbreth entered Southeast Missouri State College at Cape Girardeau where she will return this fall to continue her studies. She is a

will return this fall to con-tinue her studies. She is a member of Sorosis society. The bridegroom-elect, who also is a graduate of Kirkwood High School, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State Col-lege and is affiliated with Tau Kanna Englon fraternity.

Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Chaplain Club Meeting. The O.E.S. Chaplain Club of St. Louis and St. Louis county will have its first regular meeting Saturday at the DeSoto Hotel after a noon luncheon. Mrs. Myrtle Ziegler is president and Mrs. Mae Steele vice president. Steele, vice president.

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Sandra Carver Is Married to M. N. Manning

ADUE CHAPEL was the scene Thursday night of the marriage of Miss Sandra Carver and Michael Neible Manning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James F. Neill, assistant pastor, in a setting of white chrysanthemums and woodwardia fern. The center aisle was illuminated by candelabra was illuminated by candelabra garlanded with greenery and white ribbon.

The bride's gown of white chantilly lace over satin was fashioned with an off-shoulder neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins and a bouffant skirt which termi-nated in a chapel train. Her short tulle veil was gathered to a crown of pearls and se-quins, and she carried a white orchid bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth Ann Rein-hart served as maid of honor dressed in yellow eyelet crystallette, ballerina-length. With this she wore a matching velvet band with a tiny veil attached and carried yellow Fuji chrysanthemums and autunn shades of pompons arranged in a crescent. In similar attire were the bridesmaids, Miss Helene Bauer. Miss Dolores Froelich and Miss Katherine Jones.

Wade Anderson was best man and ushers included Michael Richmond, Donald Tesson and Howard Nelson. All four are Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers of Mr. Manning at Washington University, William Smith was a special usher. The bride-groom's niece and nephew, Katherine Dell and Stephen Lenz, served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively. White dotted swiss over yellow taffeta was worn by the flower girl who held a white

daisy nosegay.

The subsequent reception was given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William John Carver, in the garden of their home at 6 Glenmaro lane, Town and Country. The receiving line formed in front of a rock garden where many daisy nosegay. receiving line formed in front of a rock garden where many flowers are in bloom. Hurrican lamps on standards tied with white satin ribbons illuminated the setting.

Mr. Manning. who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Netble Manning, 1627 North Gever road. Frontenac, took

Neible Manning, 1627 North Geyer road, Frontenac, took his bride on a wedding trip to Miami Beach, Fla. An alumnus of Webster Groves High School, the bridegroom High School, the bridgeroun will enter his senior year at Washington University this fall. Mrs. Manning was graduated from John Burroughs and has completed her sophomore year at Washington. Her sorority is Gamma Phi Beta.

Veiled Prophet Ball Is Planned for Oct. 4

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special messenger, later this month. Following the custom of recent years, the queen and her special maids of honor, wearing their ball gowns and their diamond crowns, will ride on a special float in the parade. The current Queen of Love and Beauty is Miss Barbara Anne Whittemore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Whittemore Jr.

The custom of erowning a Queen at, the ball was established in 1894 when the late Mrs. Carlo Pfister, who was then Miss Hester Bates Laughlin, was honored as the first Veiled Prophet Queen. Prior to that time the Veiled Prophet selected a young woman as his dancing partner and she became the Belle of the Ball. Continued From Page One.

THE MARKIAGE TUESDAY NIGHT IN THE CHAPEL OF UNION AVENUE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, MR. AND MRS. TRUE TAYLOR ARE HER PARENTS. —Scruggs Vandervoort Barney Photograph Miss Junge Married To Edward W. Grace At Church Service

MRS. FREDERICK DOUGLAS RICHMOND, WHO WAS MISS BEYERLY ANGELA TAYLOR UN-TIL HER MARRIAGE TUESDAY

A BRIDE of Thursday morning is Miss Adele Mary Catherine Junge who was married at the Church of the Ascension in Normandy to Edward Warren Grace. For the occasion the church was decorated with church was decorated with white blossoms and greeners on three large arches over the center aisle. Msgr. P. J. Dooley performed the marriage service and the Rev. J. Schoulton offered the nup-

tial mass. Given in marriage by her brother, Walter G. Junge, the bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gustav A. Junge, and is a sister of Mrs. George Richard Skrivan. She has shared the family resi-dence with her brother at 3529 Lincoln drive, Normandy. The former Miss Junge wore

a gown of white chantilly lace and nylon tulle, ballerina length, with a rounded neck-line, short sleeves and a bouf-fant tulle skirt distinguished

line, short sleeves and a bouffant tulle skirt distinguished by lace inserts. Wearing a shoulder-length circular veil attached to a small headband, she held a prayer book overlaid with lilies of the valley. Her only attendant was a cousin, Miss Mary June Lammert. She was in a mint green dress, similar in fashion to that of the bride, and carried a spray of orange gladiolas. In her hair she wore a band of green leaves.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo M. Grace, 246 Spencer road, Webster Groves, had his brother. Pierre Grace, as best man. Another brother, Leo M. Grace Jr., and William T. Koken were ushers.

Mr. Grace has three sisters, Miss Barbara Grace, who recently returned from a European trip; Mrs. Douglas V. Martin III and Mrs. James L. Loomis III of Collinsville, Conn. He is a graduate of John Burroughs and Dartmouth College.

After the ceremony a small

After the ceremony a small



MRS. GUS O. NATIONS JR., FORMERLY MISS VIRGINIA MERONEY WAS A BRIDE OF FRIDAY. HER PARENTS, MR. AND MRS. JOHN E. MERONEY, GAVE THE RECEPTION AT THEIR HOME.

reception was held at Glen Echo Country Club. The newly-married pair will spend their honeymoon in Colorado and Southern California.

Miss Mesker Engaged To William E. Maritz

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Tennis and Missouri Athletic.
He served as a lieutenant,
junior grade, with the Navy
in Korea for three years. A
brother of Miss Jean Maritz,
who has lived in New York
for several years, and James
A. Maritz Jr., he is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs.
Edward S. Maritz and of the
late Mr. and Mrs. William C.
Uhri, all of St. Louis.

Annual Birthday Luncheon.

Annual Birthday Luncheon.

The Woman's Auxiliary to
the Lutheran Hospital will
sponsor its annual birthday
luncheon at Grace Lutheran
Church Sept. 13 at noon, Following the luncheon a skit,
"The Seven Ages of Woman,"
by Mrs. H. J. Doran, will be
given by members of the
auxiliary.

Church Group to Meet.
The Women's Society of Christian Service of Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, will have its regular monthly meeting Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Knoll-Bensinger Church Wedding

WHITE gladiolas and chrywith greenery provided a etting yesterday at the

Church of the Immacolata for the marriage of Miss Nancy Sue Bensinger and Dr. Joseph James Knoll. Bishop Leo C. Byrne performed the cere-

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Francis Ben-singer, 32 Sussex drive, Brentwood, was attended by her sister, Mrs. Eugene Arlen Whiteraft, as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Meri-Bridesmaids were Miss Merilyn Bensinger, a cousin, and Mrs. Frank W. Jaeger Jr. Dr. Knoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Francis Knoll of Westwood, Calif., who were here for the occasion, had Dr. Thomas R. Hollinshead Jr. as best man. Ushers were Dr. Lucian J. Hodapp, Dr. Donald E. Killian Jr. and Mr. Whitcraft.

The former Miss Bensinger wore a white chantilly lace gown over satin. The scalloped neckline was embroidered with iridescent sequins and seed pearls and the bouffant skirt, tlered at back,

Woman's Club Plans Supper After Ball

The reception was given at the Gateswerth Hotel. Dr. Knoll and his bride will live in Oakland, Calif. He will

be stationed with the Public Health and Welfare Service at the Coast Guard Base on Gov-ernment Island, Alameda,

MRS. JOSEPH JAMES KNOLL

Continued From Page One. Louis and the crowning of his new queen. Those in charge of the sup-

per dance are: Mrs. Jerome F. Kircher, club president; Mrs. Joseph W. White, Mrs. Mrs. Joseph W. White, Mrs. Ralph C. Becker, Mrs. Robert L. Latzer, Mrs. Rollin L. Curtis, Mrs. Elmer N. Widen, Mrs. Sheridan K. Loy, Mrs. H. Edgar Jenkins, Mrs. John H. Radford, Mrs. Herbert C. Phillips, Mrs. Gerald A. Goessling, Mrs. Arthur H. Feuerbacher, Mrs. H. Edgar Kelley and Mrs. John R. Dixon.

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white taffeta gown with long sleeves. Her veil was finger-tip length and her flowers

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Ann Hoch Is Engaged To D. L. Schlapprizzi

THE engagement of Miss Ann Hoch to Donald L. Schlapprizzi was an-announced last Sunday at a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Hoch, 37 Crest-wood drive, Clayton.

wood drive, Clayton.

The bride-elect, who returned in July from a sixweek tour of Europe with Miss Patsy Miller of Dallas, Tex., is a junior at Washington University and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has one sister, Mrs. Harry E. Hays of Spanaway, Wash.

Mr. Schlapprizzl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Schlapprizzl, 6638 Devonshire avenue, and the brother of Mrs. Carl R. Potthoff, a bride of Aug. 12. A junior at Washington, he is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Visitor from Cuba.

Mrs. Generosa G. Jimenez of
Cienfuegos, Cuba, is in St.
Louis visiting her son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.
John N. Jimenez, 1131 Tamm
avenue. She plans to spend
several weeks here. Before
returning to her home in
Cuba, Mrs. Jimenez will go to
New York for a brief visit.

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Miss Jean Frederick

To Be Winter Bride

Miss Frederick, an alumna of Soldan - Blewett High School, has completed her sophomore year at Washing-

sophomore year at Washington University. Her fiance, a member of Sigma XI, national scientific honorary fraternity, was graduated from the university's School of Engineering. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Zizi Routburg, 714 Limit avenue, University City.

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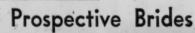
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MISS HELENE MARTIN



MISS MARY HELEN MONAHAN

Mary Helen Monahan, F. R. Moran Engaged

R. AND MRS. JAMES L. MONAHAN, 6325 Southwood avenue, Clayton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Helen Monahan, to Frank R.

Moran The bride-elect was graduated from St. Mark's High School. Next June she will receive her bachelor of arts degree from Fontbonne Col-lege where she is majoring in speech correction. Miss Mon-ahan and her fiance plan to be

married next summer.
Mr. Moran, who is an alumnus of McBride High School, recently returned to this counrecently returned to this country after four years of active duty with the Navy. For more than two years of that time he was stationed in Japan. The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Joseph T. Moran, 4121 Louisiana avenue, and the late Mr. Moran.

Helene Martin, Richard F. Muth To Be Married

MR. AND MRS. HOBART A. MARTIN, 48 North Maple avenue, Ferguson, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Louise Martin, to Richard F. Muth. The prospective bridegroom, whose family formerly lived in Webster Groves, is the elder son of Mrs. Merlin Muth of Harwich Port, Mass., and the late Mr. Muth. He and his fiance are planning a De-cember wedding.

Miss Martin attended The Principia College and later re-ceived her B.A. degree in the ceived her B.A. degree in the fields of English, secondary education and librarianship from Washington University. She was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, nation al scholastic honorary, and Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary. Her social sorority is Pi Beta Phi. In her junior year the bride-to-be was an honorary major at the R.O.T.C. Military Ball.

A former student of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy, Mr. Muth took both his B.A. and Muth took both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from Washington University. After serving in the Coast Guard during the Korean war, he attended the University of Chicago where he is a candidate for a Ph.D. in economics. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa honorary and Sigma Chi social fraternity. Mr. Muth is currently a lecturer in political economy a lecturer in political economy at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Baron-Shankman Toronto Wedding

THE marriage of Miss Norma Ann Shankman to Morton David Baron took place April 16 at Beth Tzedic Synagogue, Toronto, Ont. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sol Shankman of To-ronto. Mr. Baron, a St. Louis attorney, is the son of David



MRS. MORTON D. BARON

Baron, 8401 Delmar boulevard. University City, and the late Mrs. Baron.

The former Miss Shankman wore an embroidered satin gown with a bustle back. Her yeil was secured by a crown and she held a bouquet of or-chids and stephanotis. Mrs. Melvin Shifrin of New York, matron of honor, was in a waltz-length peau de soie gown and carried gardenias and sweetheart roses matching the blossoms in her hair.

Charles R. Baron of St. Louis was his brothers' best man, and another brother, Harold M. Baron, Chicago; the bride's brother. brother, Herman Shankman, Toronto; Harry Abramson, Windsor, Ont., and Ralph H. Chew and Charles B. Bergof-fen, New York, were ushers.

After the ceremony, per-formed by Rabbi David Mon-son, a dinner and reception were given at the Royal York

Mr. Baron is a graduate of Amherst College and Yale University School of Law. His bride is an alumnus of the University of Toronto.

Miss Sandra Barney To Be Winter Bride

M. R. AND MRS. HARRY A. BARNEY will give a garden party tonight in celebration of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sandra Rae Barney, to Leslie Cohen.



MISS SANDRA BARNEY

The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohen, 7137 Stanford avenue, University City. The wedding will be an event of next winter.

Miss Barney was graduated from University City High School. Her fiance, an alumnus of the school, attended Washington University for two years before serving with the Army in Korea. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity.

Married in South



Miss Drew Married To Horace W. Scott

Continued From Page One. of honor, and by one of Mr. Scott's sisters, Miss Sarah Jane Scott. The bridegroom, son of Dr. and Mrs. Wendell G. Scott, 50 Fair Oaks, Ladue, chose John Strauch Meyer as best man and Rowland W. Dodson Jr., his brother-in-law, as usbor.

as usner.

Serving at the garden reception at which additional guests were entertained, were Mrs. Allen P. Bebee (Joan LaMothe), Mrs. Frederick K. Schwarz (Emily Weber), Mrs. Joseph Ross (Beverly Boyle), Miss Laura Lanier Rand, Mrs. Rowland W. Dodson Jr. (Ann. Rowland W. Dodson W. Rowland W. Dodson W. Rowland W. Rowla Rowland W. Dodson Jr. (Ann Scott), Mrs. George Federle (Sarah Richards) and Mrs. F. Morgan Taylor (Barbara Olin).

For her wedding the bride wore a gown with a lace bodice cut to a V at the neckline and dipping slightly over the bouffant white organdy skirt. Her veil, brought this summer from Bruges by Mrs. Wright was Belgian lace edged wright was begign lace edged with medallions of rose point lace and paneled down the center with more of the medallions. Simply arranged over her hair in madonna style, the veil extended beyond the hemline of her gown. She carried stephanotis and gardenias. gardenias.

The honor attendant was in a white embroidered organdy dress with a waltz length skirt. Worn over blue taffeta, the gown was tied with a blue satin sash which formed a bow in back with streamers falling over the full skirt. She falling over the full skirt. She carried a blue garden basket from which spilled painted daisies and more of the blosoms formed a band across the back of her hair. Miss Scott's gown, similarly designed, was accented with plnk and the basket she carried was pink.

Mrs. Drew chose a pale blue peau de soie gown trimmed with French lace over the shoulders and on the skirt. A matching hat and a corsage of painted gardenias and sweetheart roses completed her costume. Mrs. Scott was

Colorful, Carefree

RESORTS, HOTEL, TRAVEL RESORTS, HOTEL, TRAVEI

in misty stone-blue re-em-broidered alencon lace fash-ioned into a sheath gown with a flare of taffeta set in the skirt. Her flowers were pink gardenias.

Mr. Scott and his bride will

spend a few days at the Edge-water Beach Hotel in Chicago and will return to live here in Manhassett Village while he completes his senior year at Washington University School of Medicine.

Debutante Presented At Parties at Home

Continued From Page One. ins of Miss Holmes, Miss Phoebe Walther and Miss Mary Lynn Crossen.

At the second party, a buf-fet supper for some of the debutante group and escorts, guests were again entertained out of doors. An orchestra played from the porch, which for the occasion was bedecked with vari-colored Japanese lanterns. with valanterns.

Later this month Miss Holmes will return to Smith College for her sophomore year. She and Miss Gess and year. She and Miss Gess and
Miss Patridge were honored
last Wednesday night at a dinner at the University Club
given by Robert O. Kennard Jr.

A breakfast and boating party will be given today in honor of Miss Sarah Brandon Lund, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Y. Lund of Mr. and Mrs. Joel X. Lund of 6 Picardy lane, Ladue, and New York. The party is to be given by Dr. and Mrs. Richard A. Sutter, 7251 Greenway ave-nue, University City. After a noontime breakfast at the Sutnoontime breaktast at the Sut-ter home, a group of the sea-son's debutantes and their escorts will go to Portage des Sioux, Mo., at the Sioux Yacht Harbor for an afternoon of

Harbor for an afternoon of boating.

This evening Miss Caroline Compton Clarkson will be honor guest at a buffet supper to be given by her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dorman Rogers, at their home, 9759 Litzsinger road, Ladue. Miss Clarkson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Turner Clarkson.

Missouri

Miss Nancy Ming Becomes Bride

THE marriage of Miss Nan-cy Templeton Ming, daugh-ter of Mrs. Lauren Jay Drake of Point Clear, Ala., and the late Robert Henry Ming of St. Louis, to Marine Lt. Charles Hunter Gerhardt Jr. took place yesterday after-

For the occasion the Sky Lounge at the Grand Hotel in Point Clear was transformed into a garden with large arrangements of white Fuji chrysanthemums set between six large columns entwined with white calladium leaves and ivy.

with white calladium leaves and ivy.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Charles N. Goodman of St. Louis, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Goodman. Robert Burrell of Cincinnati was best man and Lt. (j.g.) Richard Brummage, Dallas, Tex., and Lt. Matthew Davidson, Winter Park, Fla., were ushers.

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The bride wore a chantilly lace gown over satin, the scooped neckline outlined with a bertha. Her lace veil was worn mantilla style and she carried a prayerbook marked with illies of the value. Mrs. Goodman was in ley. Mrs. Goodman was in pale-pink peau de soie fash-ioned with a wide skirt RESORTS, HOTEL, TRAVEL

trimmed with applique flowers. Pale pink camellias formed her headpiece and

bouquet.

Lt. Gerhardt, son of Maj.
Gen. and Mrs. Charles Hunter
Gerhardt of Winter Park, and
his bride will live in Quantico,
Va., where he is stationed.

Benefit Card Party. The American War Mothers, Maplewood Chapter, will spon-sor a benefit card party Fri-day, Sept. 16, at 8 o'clock at night at the Knights of Colum-bus Hall, 7318a Manchester

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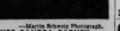
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Brides of This Season



Suzanne Elfgen

Is Married to P. R. Lauschke

ISS SUZANNE JANE MISS SUZANNE JANE
ELFGEN, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Eugene K. Elf-

gen of Fairmount, Alton, was

married Aug. 20 to Paul

Richard Lauschke Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Lauschke of Chicago. The ceremony took

place at First Presbyterian Church in Alton with the Rev. Edgar J. Vance, pastor, of-

ficiating. Afterward a reception for several hundred

guests was held at the Elfgen

Chantilly lace and nylon tulle, adorned with sequins, bugle beads and seed pearls, were combined for the bride's gown. Her full circular lace train we beadered with second to the control of the property of the property of the control of the property of the control of the cont

train was bordered with ac-

cordion-pleated ruffles, and her scalloped tulle veil was caught to an orange blossom crown. The bridal bouquet of stephanotis and lilies of the valley was centered with a white orchid.

Mrs. Ronald Mottaz (Dorothy Jean Elfgen) of Urbana, Ill., was matron of honor for

her sister and Miss Joan Fraz-

her sister and Miss Joan Frazier of Evanston, Ill., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Beverly Burger and Miss Barbara Kortkamp, both of Alton, and Miss Patricia Bliss of Taylorville, Ill. All wore similar gowns of white imported net and carried red roses with gardenla foliage.

The bridegroom had as best man Robert B. Nelson, Chicago. Ushers included Arthur Nau-

Ushers included Arthur Nau-man, Robert Winkleman, Earl

Carlson and Howard Anderson,

Carison and Howard Anderson, all of Chicago; John Greene, Peoria, and Mr. Mottaz. Mr. Lauschke and his bride, who will spend their honey-mon in the South, plan to live

in Champaign while they com-plete their studies at the Uni-versity of Illinois. Both expect to be graduated in February.

Miss Hof Is Married To James R. Alford

MISS SANDRA CAROL HOF, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hof. 123 South Woodlawn avenue, Kirkwood, was married Saturday, Aug. 27, to James Richard Alford, son of Mrs. Fred Catiller, 2922 Dodier street. The weddire convice of the left.

wedding service took place at wedding service took place at St. Peter's Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard C. Rolwing officiating. The sub-sequent reception was given at the home of the bride's

at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Rene A. Etavard, 6 Devon road, Kirkwood.

A gown of chantilly lace and organdy was worn by the bride whose fingertip veil was gathered to an orange blossom crown. The former Miss Hof carried Fuji chrysanthemums and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Carol Schluer, was dressed in a full-length gown of yellow

a full-length gown of yellow net. The bridesmaids, Miss Joan Henderson and Miss Eva Claridge, wore blue and aqua, respectively. They all had bouquets of yellow Fuji chrys-

anthemums. Kenneth Wetteroth served

the bridegroom's brother, John Alford, and an uncle, Robert Pezold.

Mr. Alford and his bride, who went to the Ozarks on their wedding trip, will live in Rolla, Mo., where he is to be a sophomore at the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy.

MRS. PAUL RICHARD LAUSCHKE JR.

MRS. JOHN JOSEPH KUSTURA

Sharon Rae Berendes, James Rigler Engaged

R. AND MRS. LEONARD M HERTZ, 2233 Atwater drive, Glendale, announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sharon Rae Berendes, to James Rigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton Rigler,

4924 Farlin avenue.

A graduate of Normandy High School, Miss Berendes is now a sophomore at William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. Her fiance is a senior at William Jewell where he is majoring in psychology. The prospective bridegroom is an alumnus of Beaumont High School. The wedding is tentatively planned for next summer after Mr. Rigler's graduation. 4924 Farlin avenue.

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MISS ELINOR GELFENBAUM

Miss Elinor Gelfenbaum, to

Robert H. Slosberg.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Clayton High School, attended Washington University School of Fine Arts. Her sorority is Sigma Delta Tau.

Mr. Slosberg is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin L. Slosberg, 7564 Wydown boulevard, Clayton. An alumnus of Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo., he at-tended Washington University and was graduated from the University of California, He served two years as a first lieutenant in the Army.

Shirley Parker Becomes Bride

B RENTWOOD CONGREGA-TIONAL CHURCH was lighted by candles Aug. 25 for the marriage of Miss Shir-ley Jean Parker, daughter of



MRS. DAVID L. HORINE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parker, 14 York Hills, Brentwood, to David L. Horine. The Rev. Stephen M. Pronko officiated.

Stephen M. Pronko officiated.

The former Miss Parker was attended by Miss Betty Lou Rick as maid of honor and Mrs. William L. Horine Jr. and Miss Sherry Smith as bridesmaids. They wore aqua net and taffeta gowns with elongated bodices and bouffant floor-length skirts, Juliet caps studded with seed pearls and trimmed with circular veils were their headpleces and they carried nosegays of pink chrysanthemums.

A chantilly lace gown over

A chantilly lace gown over satin was worn by the bride. Her fingertip veil was held by Her fingertip veil was held by a lace Juliet cap trimmed with pearls and she carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. Mr. Horine, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Horine, 7609 Lovella avenue, Richmond Heights, had Richard Zeis as best man. Ushers were James Garvey and Bruce Cleaver.

The reception was given at e Chateau. Later the bride and bridegroom departed for two weeks in Florida. They will live at 1520 High School drive, Brentwood. He is a stu-dent at St. Louis University and a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Mothers Club to Meet. The monthly meeting of the Mothers' Club of Christian Brothers Military High School will be held Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon in the school gymnasium.

Kustura-Sheridan

M ISS ELIZABETH JEAN SHERIDAN and John Joseph Kustura were married yesterday at St. Roch's Church by the Rev. Joseph T. Schejbal. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Sheridan, 5938 Pershing avenue, and the late Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Kustura's parents ar Mr. and Mrs. John Kustura, 5370 Pershing avenue.

John Lacy Ford of Chester-

John Lacy Ford of Chester-field gave his sister-in-law in marriage. She wore a white organza gown over taffeta. Floral motifs were appliqued around the wide neckline and around the wide neckine and on the full skirt and more of the applique was fashioned into a jullet cap to hold her veil. She carried a spray of lilies of the valley and steph-

bridesmaids. Their ice blue taffeta gowns were trimmed with blue lace at the neckline and their matching half-hats, sprinklered with pearls, held tiny eye veils. They carried white carnations arranged in a crescent.

crescent. Henry J. Bredeck, Columbia.

Henry J. Bredeck, Columbia, Mo., was best, man and Dickson Lee Stark, Charles and Thomas Dresner and Donald J. Simon were ushers.

After a breakfast at the Gatesworth Hotel, the bride and bridegroom departed for a short wedding trip. They will live in Detroit. To Speak at Luncheon Meeting

"Nothing Sells Like Newspapers," is the subject to be discussed by Wilson W. Condict at the first fall luncheon meeting of the Women's Advertising Club of St. Louis which will be held at noon Thursday in the Missouri room of the Statler Hotel. Mrs. Kern L. Cochrum, program chair-man of the club, will intro-duce Mr. Condict. Mrs. Henrietta Baker, president will conduct the meeting.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Sun., Sept. 4, 1955 Jacqueline Broughton

ISS JACQUELINE ALICE BROUGHTON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Broughton, 2417 Remington lane, Rock Hill, was mar-

ton lane, Rock Hill, was married Sat., Aug. 20, to Donald
R. Mullin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Bertron Mullin of Rayville,
Mo. The afternoon ceremony
was performed at Emmanuel
Episcopal Church in Webster
Groves by the Rev. Alfred B.
Seccombe, rector.
The bride wore a ballerinalength white satin gown over-The bride wore a ballerinalength white satin gown overlaid with lace and net. An illusion weil fell from a cap of satin and pearls, and her bouquet was of white pompons and carnations.

Mrs. George Mitchell, the matron of honor, was dressed in pale blue silk with matching accessories. Miss Jill Broughton, who served as junior bridesmaid for her sis-

Bride of D. R. Mullin

ter, wore a pale blue taffeta frock trimmed in net. Both attendants carried white and blue carnations and pompons. Galen Kubin of McPherson, Kan., was best man. Serving as ushers were George Mitchell and L. Frederick Shepack. After the marriage service a reception was given in the Green Room of the church,

Home From Africa.

Mrs. Joseph Belsky, 2809
Goodfellow boulevard, will arrive home this weekend from
Africa where she spent 11
months. Mrs. Belsky, who
landed in New York yesterday
aboard the African Endeavor,
visited members of her family in Capetown and Johannesburg in South Africa and
others in Northern Rhodesia.



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MRS. PAUL W. MILLER

Mid-August Wedding For Miss Jovanovic

THE marriage of Miss Janice Virginia Jovanovic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Jovanovic, 4218 Smithfield drive, Normandy, to Paul Willard Miller took place Aug. 13. The evening ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. W. W. S. Hohenschild at the Church of the Holy Communion. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Miller, 6929 Claremore drive, Normandy. Miss Jean Ann Jovanovic

Claremore drive, Normandy.

Miss Jean Ann Jovanovic
was her sister's matron of
honor, and bridesmaids were
Miss Alice Willenberg, Miss
Marilyn Sterling, Miss Carol
Vogt and Miss Mary Ann Miller, sister of the bridegroom.
They were dressed in blue and
carried yellow roses.

The bride ghose a bouffant

carried yellow roses.

The bride chose a bouffant gown of silk organza with seed pearls and sequins embroidered at the neckline. She wore an illusion veil attached to a crown and held rubrum lilies and lilies of the valley.

Timothy and Joan Bishop, cousins of the bride, were ringbearer and flower girl. Candlelighters were Miss Juliet and Miss Elizabeth Hartsfield of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Best man was the bride-

field of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother, Guy E. Miller Jr. Bernard Epifanio,
Jack Thiele, Harold Beckman,
Marvin Goddard, Harold
Brown and Gary Gray were
ushers.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller have
returned to their home in St.
Louis county, after having
spent several days in the
'Ozarks.

Miss Rader Married To M. J. Greenberg

THE Tiara room of the Park Plaza Hotel was the scene of the Aug. 21 marriage of Miss Miriam Rader to Maynard J. Greenberg of Oklahoma City. Rabbi Jacob R. Mazur officiated in a pink and white setting. The bride



MRS. MAYNARD J. GREENBERG

is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rader, 7337 Delmar

boulevard, University City, who gave a dinner at the hotel after the ceremony.

Mrs. Harry J. Rosen was matron of honor for her niece. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harry Sheftel, the bridegroom's aunt; his sister, Miss DiAnne Greenberg, both of Oklahoma City; and Miss Lena Ruth Seligman. Silk taffeta and handclipped chantilly lace were combined for the bride's gown which was designed with a wide scalloped neckline dotted with sequins and pearls. A matching lace cap secured her veil, and her bouquet was composed of orchids and stephanotis.

The bridegroom's brother, Alan Courtney Greenberg of New York was best man. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Greenberg, live in Oklahoma City, Irving Rader, brother of the bride: Stephen Zeligson of Tulsa, Okla., and Alan Gold, Oklahoma City, were groomsman. The usher corps included Stephen Greenberg, Oklahoma City, Byron and Ronald Greenberg of Tulsa; Herbert and Lionel Greenberg and Donald Intrater, all of Mission, Kan., Melvin Denebeim and Marvin Greenbium, both of Kansas City, Mo.; Norton Cohen of Louisville, Ky.; Max Heiman, Little Rock, Ark.; Lawrence Wolfberg and Robert Greenberg, both of Wichita, Kan.

In town for the event were more than 85 guests from Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Kansas City, Wichita, Mission, Omaha, Chicago, New York, Louisville, Little Rock, Houston, Norman, Okla.; Stillwater, Okla.; Hollywood, Calif., and Herrin, Ill. They stayed at the Park Plaza Hotel during their visit. The bridegroom's gran dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jullus Zeligson, were among the guests who came from Tulsa.



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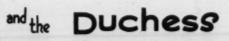


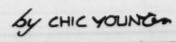




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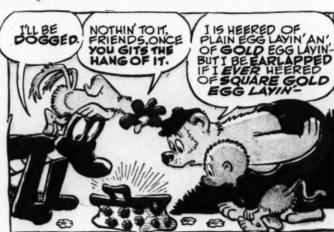












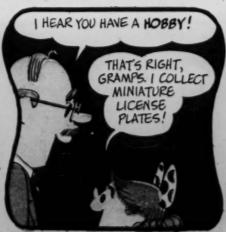
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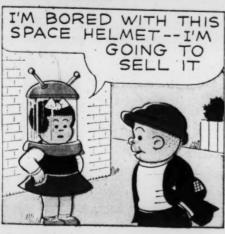








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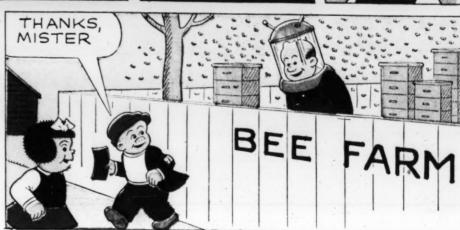












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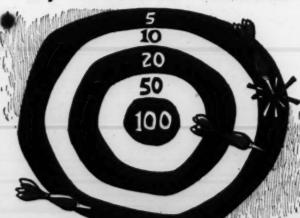
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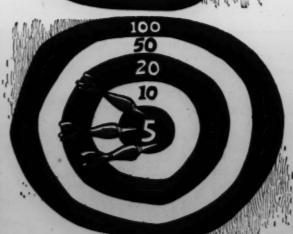










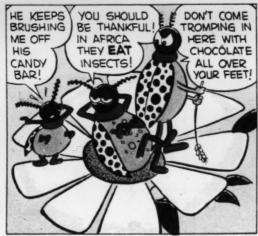
















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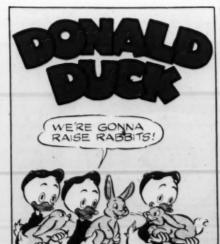








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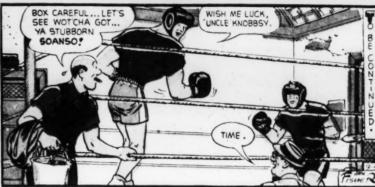












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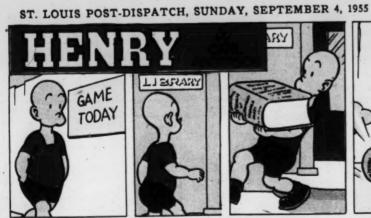








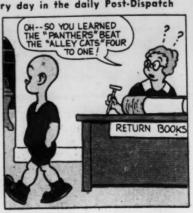














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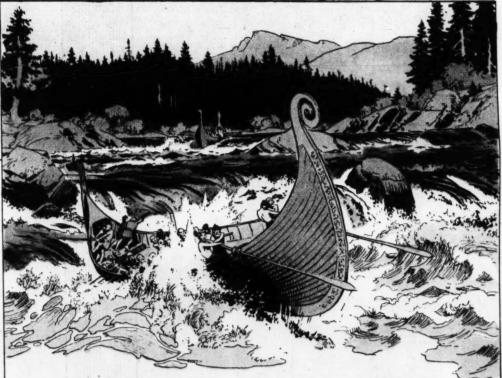
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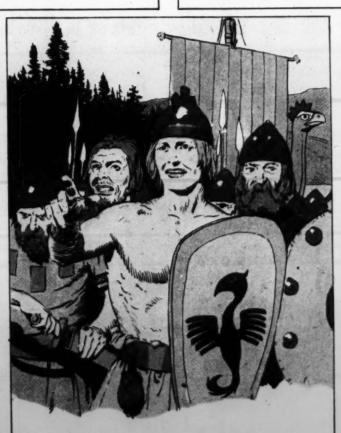
....BUT AS THE RIVER GETS WIDER AND DEEPER, THEY CAREEN DOWN THE RAPIDS, THE JOYFUL SHOUTS OF THE NORTHMEN MINGLING WITH THE ROAR OF THE WATERS.



IN A SMALL BOAT VAL, NOW RECOVERED FROM HIS ENCOUNTER WITH THE GREAT BULL AUROCH, GOES AHEAD TO CHART THE COURSE FOR HIS VESSELS.



HE AND HIS CREW ARE EXAMINING A PORTAGE OVER WHICH THE SHIPS MUST BE DRAGGED.



A PARTY OF SWEDES IS TRAVELING UPSTREAM ON A TRADING AND PLUNDERING VENTURE, AND THE TWO GROUPS MEET.



SHIELDS ARE SET, SWORDS ARE DRAWN; FOR IN THESE ROBUST TIMES ONE PRE-PARES FIRST AND PARLEYS LATER. EACH LOOKS THE OTHER OVER CAREFULLY!

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KERRY DRAKE

DELINQUENCY DOESN'T GROW FROM ONE SEED, CAY! AND, USUALLY, THE

SEEDS ARE PLANTED
DEEP IN THE SOIL OF
AN UNWHOLESOME
HOME LIFE!



WELL .. IT DOES MAKE JUVENILE

DELINQUENTS!

















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YOU SEE, STEVE! ...





























FINALLY THERE IS COMPLETE GILENCE. THE BATTLE SEEMS TO BE OVER. IN THE UNNATURAL STILLNESS DICK HEARS STEPHEN DECATUR MURMURING: "I CAN'T GET IT OUT OF MY MIND THAT JIM IS DEAD."



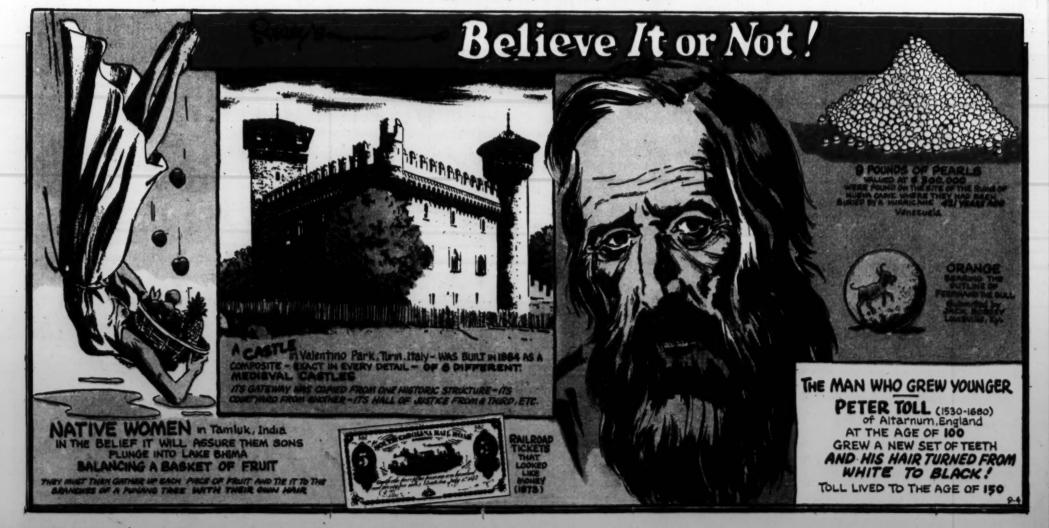
*LOOK, SIR!" CRIES DICK. BREAKING THROUGH THE HAZE COMES A BATTERED GUNBOAT, THE AMERICAN FLAG STILL FLYING PROUDLY AT HER MAST. "YOUR BROTHER IS ALIVE!"



STEPHEN DECATUR LETS OUT A WILD YELL OF SHEER RELIEF AND JUBILATION: "JIMMY!"



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For days his life hangs by the thread of sheer personal strength. The loss of blood from his terrible knife wound is great, but the surgeon dares not risk transfusion—in these times nearly always fatal.



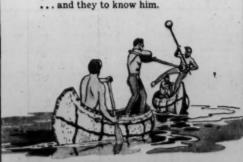
His strength saves him. Soon Lance is able to receive visitors, and Sergeant Blaze—the world's worse chess player—becomes a fast friend.



Colonel Dodge is conscience-stricken since handing his new lieutenant a near-impossible assignment, so he calls often with his niece, Melisse. She breaks the icy formality of their meetings so well that Dodge finds himself totally ignored!



During his days of recuperation, Lance grows to know the men of his company



His fellow officers learn not to favor Lance's old injury



Finally, the Colonel pays off his conscience with a regimental ball for his young lieutenant. And, on this night, Lance and Melisse become something more than friends....

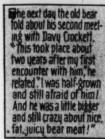
HICKORY HOLLOW FOLKS

Ah! There

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By WALTER QUERMANN







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I climbed up that free and looked into a hole near the top.

Wow!

Just look at all those angry bees!

Yum!

I was safe for the time being. But, what a mess.







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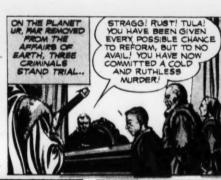
THE VOICE WE HEARD ON THE LOUD-SPEAKER! LOOK HERE, YOU! WHAT DOES THIS MEAN! HOW DARE YOU--

inside























VHAT IS THE MYSTERY OF THIS ISLAND?

IF TWO-INCH TALL VISITORS FROM SPACE CAME TO EARTH, THEY COULDN'T CREATE A GREATER SURPRISE THAN THE KIDS DO ON THE GIANT PLANET COLOSSUS









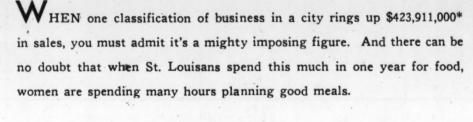






"MUST" READING FOR FOOD BUYERS







Naturally, women are interested in knowing what to buy, where and when to buy—because they're eager to find new ways to vary the menu, keep the family happy and the budget balanced.

Thorough reading of Thursday's big POST-DISPATCH FOOD SEC-TION and Monday's Food Advertisements, is what keeps homemakers well informed.

All of the major food outlets in St. Louis advertise regularly in the POST-DISPATCH, first by far in food advertising in St. Louis for many years. More St. Louisans look to the POST-DISPATCH for their daily needs than to any other publication or medium.



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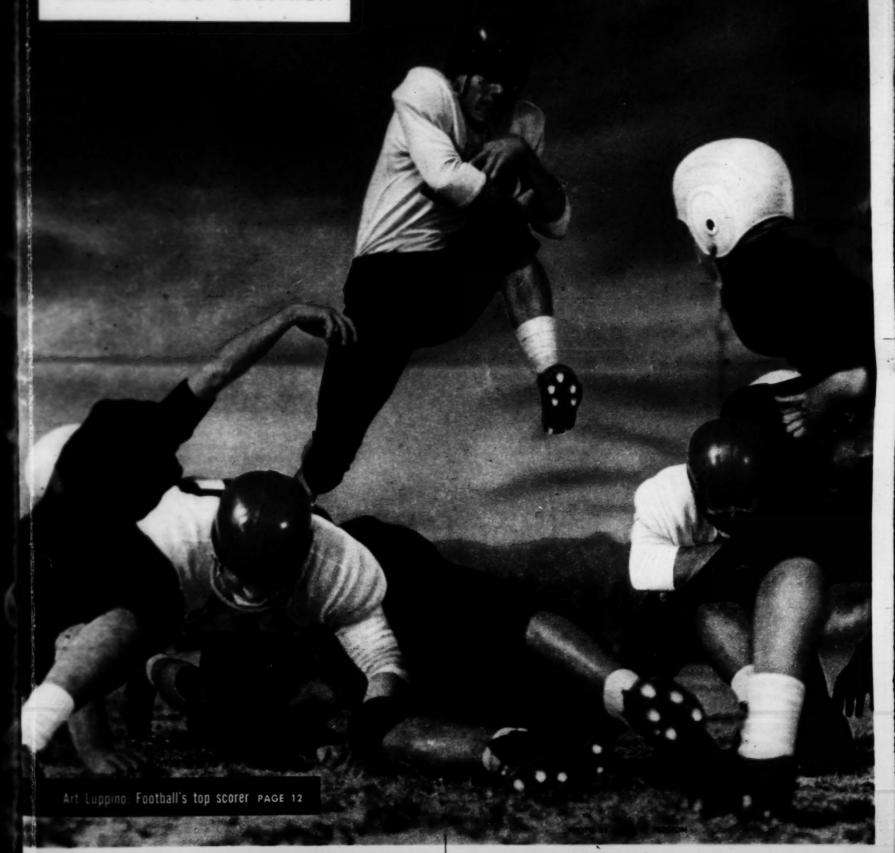
IN THIS ISSUE:

Why you should take a fall vacation

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parade

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH





CONTEMPORARY drawing shows first Labor Day parade, September 5, 1882. Note display of U. S. flags.

Our First Labor Day

It came about 73 years ago, thanks to a red-headed New York cabinetmaker





FATHER OF LABOR DAY

THIS WEEK END, all America is enjoying a three-day vacation that has become as much a part of American life as Thanksgiving, Christmas or the Fourth of July. Tomorrow — Labor Day itself — schools, factories, stores, banks and government offices will be silent on our only national holiday without historical or religious, significance. Why?

History has almost forgotten Peter J. McGuire, the Irish-American cabinetmaker who proposed, 73 years ago, the idea of a day dedicated to all who labor. Old records describe him as a red-headed, eloquent leader of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, born the 10th child of a poor family on New York's East Side in 1852. At 11 he went to work holding horses, sweeping out stores and shining shoes to bring in money after his father left to join the Union Army. Growing up, he toiled long hours in piano and furniture factories in New England, Indiana and the South; on the job and off, he earned employers' antipathy by pleading for the now common eight-hour day. In 1882 he was back in New York, touting the notion of a yearly labor celebration.

McGuire introduced his idea formally at a meeting of the Central Labor Union on 13th Street, May 18, 1882. Let us have, he said, "a festive day during which a parade through the streets of the city would permit public tribute to American industry." Though employers viewed it dimly, the idea caught on and September 5 (a Tuesday) was defiantly named Labor Day.

Bricklayers in White Aprons

The first Labor Day was far different from 1955's. Few if any workers got the day off. Most were warned against marching in the parade on the threat of getting fired. Despite the warnings, 10,000 showed up for the parade around Union Square and up Fifth Avenue to 42nd Street. (Some came from as far away as Newark, N. J.) Led by mounted police, the Bricklayers in white aprons and a band playing Killarney, the marchers passed the reviewing stand — and a holiday was born.

If the day's purpose was serious, the prevailing mood was buoyant. Sisters of Charity stood along the line of march to take donations from the Park Department employes, who had just been paid. At 2 p.m. there was a gigantic picnic with dances and speeches. When night fell, fireworks sparkled against the pale glow of New York's first electrically lighted buildings.

McGuire's holiday moved across the country slowly, even as did recognition of labor itself. In 1884 the American Federation of Labor passed a resolution calling for the first Monday in September every year to be declared Labor Day. Oregon made it a legal holiday in 1887; but not till 1923, when Wyoming recognized it, did all 48 states observe Labor Day. In 1905, the Presbyterian Church had given added sanction by naming the previous day Labor Sunday. Today church services of all denominations honor labor in the East, and the custom has spread westward.

Peter McGuire's dreamed-of holiday has become an accepted landmark in the forward march of America.



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Why not take a FALL

Psychologists favor it; travel agents urge it; you'll save money. Here

Since tomorrow is Labor Day, you've probably stopped thinking about vacations for another year. So have the 15,000 people a day who inched through Yellowstone National Park during the hot months. So, too, have the thousands who paid as much as \$50 a day for a bit of seashore sun and surf.

There are fewer people on the highways now. But, for some of them, this is not the close of the vacation season, it's the opening. They are the knowing few—about 20 per cent of America's 75,000,000 vacationers—who have learned what one travel agent calls "the best-kept travel secret": that fall is the best vacation season of the year.

Perhaps you have a few "leftover" days from this year's vacation. Or perhaps you were so busy that you never got away at all. Or maybe you're just one of those people who are thoroughly fed up with a "vacation" that seems to be mainly watching long streams of tourist traffic and scrambling for motel space. In any case, you might begin thinking about a fall trip — this year or next year — by studying the five recommendations on page 7. And you should weigh the words of many travel experts against the frustrations of summer vacationing.

Why do these experts say, "Fall is best of all"? For one thing, they listen to the numerous psychologists who say a vacation that takes the same old rat race along is no vacation at all. These psychologists add that a three-week, shoot-the-works vacation builds up a fresh new series of tensions to replace the ones the traveler is trying to leave behind. There is such a thing as too much relaxation. The psychologists' dream is a series of short vacations, spread through the year.

But the travel agents, practical men all, have other reasons for recommending fall vacations:

You save money. Generally, you can figure your savings at about 20 per cent.

Since the average vacationing family spends about \$400 on an average trip, this means you'll come out \$80 to the good. Most of this saving comes in reduced hotel prices; several Cape Cod hotels, for instance, slash prices a flat 50 per cent, from \$10 a night double to \$5. Almost every resort hotel knocks 20 to 33½ per cent off its summer rates after Labor Day. Many railroads and bus lines have lower autumn excursion rates. Steamships cut cruise prices; airline and ship fares to Europe are somewhat lower.

You don't fight crowds. The American Automobile Association figures traffic in October is about half as heavy as in July. This has several not-so-obvious advantages: you get better service in hotels and restaurants because employes have more time to spend with you; you don't have to make reservations; and you get a better break on sightseeing. ("When you go to Yosemite in summer," says one travel expert, "the valley floor is covered with as many as 20,000 tourists. But in the fall there are perhaps one-tenth that many.")

You have almost as wide a range of vacation spots. A few places — fewer all the time — stick to the old Labor Day closing date. Along the northern tier of states and in Canada, many resorts simply must give in to the weather. Famous Mackinac Island, Mich., for instance, closes up shop because of lake storms. But within the last few years, Maine resorts have stretched their season to Nov. 1, and Cape Cod's extended theirs well into October. Farther south and west, almost every well-known vacation spot stays in operation.

You'll enjoy fine weather. Even in the North, average October temperatures are in the high 50s, which means daytime temperatures may run 10 to 15 degrees higher. And there's the fabled hazy October sunshine, the glory of Indian summer days and cool, crisp nights.

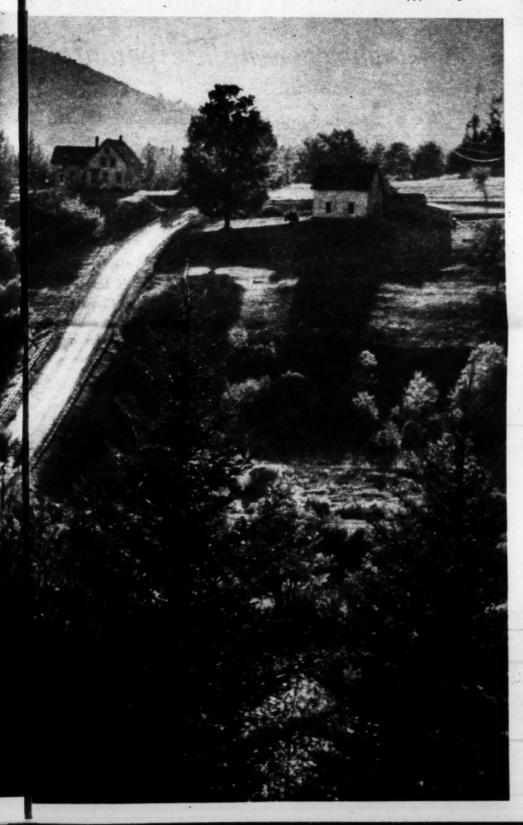
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by ED KIESTER

vacation?

are helpful facts and figures







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See for yourself how Linit makes all cottons lovely as new.









This week . . .

see the man that's sharpening his pencil

Maybe there is a soul that bargains leave cold. But if there is we've never met him where OK Used Cars are sold.

So we'll leave him to his diamond collection and extend our invitation to thrift-minded car buyers who agree that saving dollars is often far less effort than working for them. Briefly, the story is this:

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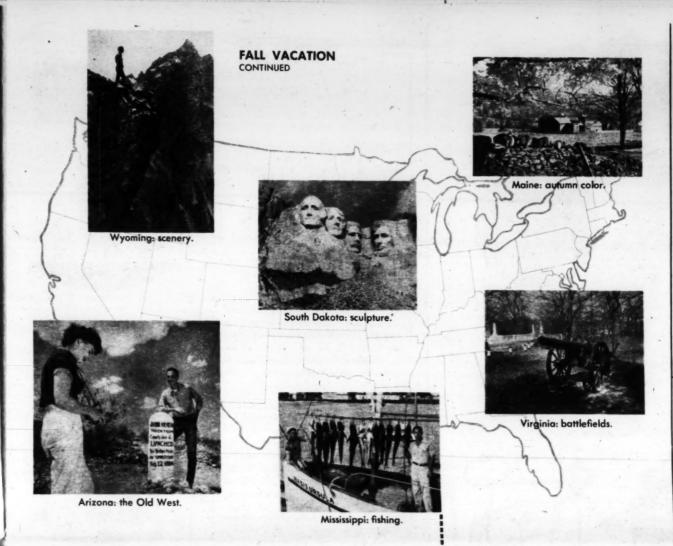
He's sharpening his pencil now, ready and willing to noodle out the fine points and low numbers that will put you behind the wheel of a buy you'll be proud of. Remember, OK Used Cars are backed by your dealer. You'll find his signature on the OK Warranty. The red OK Tag means that it has been thoroughly inspected, reconditioned for performance, safety and value. See the man that's sharpening his pencil . . . today!

Look for this tag and get a used car you can believe in



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All over America, fall brings fun that summer can't match

You'll see more colorful scenery. In contrast to summer's monotone green, fall landscapes are splotched with every color, and many fall travelers plan their trips just to see the yearly foliage displays. (For a list of the best spots and the best times to visit them, see below.)

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ARIZONA: Kaibab Plateau, White Mountain and San Francisco Peaks, Oct. 1-10.

CALIFORNIA: Kings Canyon and Sequoia National Parks, Oct. 1-15. Coast north of San Francisco, through October.

COLORADO: All through Rockies, mid-late September.

INDIANA: State parks, about Oct. 15.

KENTUCKY: Cumberland Mountain area, late October.

MINNESOTA: Northern third, first week in October. Southern two thirds: Oct. 15.
MISSOURI-ARKANSAS: Ozarks, Oct. 15-

NEW ENGLAND: Berkshires, Oct. 1-10. Vermont and New Hampshire, late Sept.-early Oct. GREAT SMOKIES: Oct. 10-25.

WEST VIRGINIA: Mountains around Elkins, Oct. 10. State Forest Festival, Oct. 6-9. OREGON: Sept. 15-Oct. 15. Of course, fall vacationing doesn't outdo summer in every particular. There's less of an outdoorsy flavor — less swimming, less fishing, almost no sun-bathing. Historical shrines get a big play at this time of year; there is greater accent on touring, which can be stifling in midsummer heat but quite comfortable in October. Only a few fall vacationers go to one spot and stay rooted.

On the other hand, fall can offer some attractions that summer can't; not a few travelers plan their trips to include some big football game, and others hop from one to another of the thousands of county and state fairs that mushroom around the country in the harvest season. Industrial plants, overlooked in the summer, play host to more visitors. Tourist centers like New York and other big cities do a rush business. Out in the country, hunters turn out to do battle with small game.

Those are the reasons the men who know travel best think you should be on the road sometime in the next six weeks. And that leaves only one question unanswered:

Got your bags packed?

5 PLACES FOR FALL VACATIONING

CAPE COD, Mass.: Bustling in summer, pace tapers off in fall. So do prices. Famed summer theaters mostly closed, but Cape retains quiet, historic charm. Seven Arts Fair at Provincetown on October attraction. For information: Cape Cod Chamber of Commerce, Hyannis 40, Mass.

GULF COAST: 28 miles of newly-restored Mississippi beach remain summery through October. (Average temperature in 70s.) Good fall fishing, all sports. Hotels \$6 up, double, a night. Information: Travel Dept., Mississippi Agricultural & Industrial Board, 1504 State Office Bldg., Jackson, Miss.

FRONTIER TOWNS: Tour of Old West might include Dodge City, Kans., Deadwood, S. D., scenic Black Hills area. More famous and farther west: Tombstone, Ariz., which remains much as it was in mining-boom days; October features "Helldorado Week," a mining days' festival. Information: Tombstone Chamber of Commerce, Tombstone, Ariz.

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK: Although hotels in park close, park remains open; lodging available at Jackson, Wyo., and other places. Spectacular mountain scenery, large bands of elk and other wildlife, lokes, canyons, hiking. Information: Park Supt., Moose, Wyo.

CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELDS: Within short driving distance in Virginia are a number of famous battlefields: Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Ananasas, Petersburg, Spotsylvania. Other historic shrines nearby: Monticello, Mt. Vernon, Williamsburg. Close by is Skyline Drive, famed for fall foliage displays.

ATHLETE'S FOOT ...RINGWORM ...FUNGUS

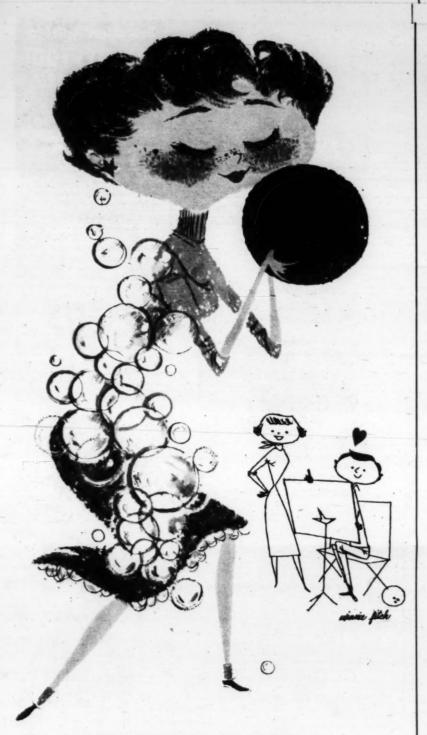
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Day Vanderbilt

Tips for Teenagers

I enjoy hearing from parents, as well as from teenagers, concerning the problems of young people.

Q. I am a mother of six children, all under 12, and have a great deal of company for meals. My friends insist that I should make my 10- and 12-year-old daughters do the dishes at such times. Are they right? — Mrs. J.M., Albuquerque, N.M.

A. With six children, you certainly need a hand, and undoubtedly the two girls you mentioned help you considerably. However, they shouldn't be given the sole responsibility of cleaning up after you have a number of guests for dinner. Little girls should not be turned into family drudges, though I like to see them cooperate in the family work.

Q. I would like to get to know a certain boy better. He has just graduated from my high school, so I won't have a chance to talk to him there. What can I do? — W.S., La Mesa, Calif.

A. If you can stimulate a social life between your parents and his, you'll have opportunities to see him under quite natural circumstances. You may also invite him to parties at your house, or ask him to be your escort at dances or other activities — but not too often, and not after he has refused twice.

Q. Is it proper to put elbows on the table?

— Mrs. E.W.T., Ypsilanti, Mich.

A. You may put your elbows on the table before a meal starts, between courses and at the end of a meal.

Q. I am 15 years old and am having a party for a few teen-age couples. Should I spend all my time with my steady boyfriend, or is it all right to dance with the other boys? — S.A., Lancaster, Ohio.

A. As the hostess, you are expected to dance with each of the male guests at your party — and I hope that they will remember to ask you. It is nice for you to have the first and last dances with your steady date.

QUESTIONS FROM READERS will be answered as space permits. (Miss Vanderbilt cannot answer letters personally.) Address: Amy Vanderbilt, PARADE, 285 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.



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SPRAYS OVENS CLEAN: Removing burnt-on food and grease from your oven is said to be easier with a new Aerosol product. Spray the liquid on—and you can wipe the oven clean with damp cloth or eponge. It's nonflammable, safe for aluminum, iron, stainless steel or enamel; useful on barbecue grills, rotisseries, etc. 98c. BOSTWICK LABS. 706 Bostwick, Bridgeport 5. Conn.

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MAGIC PHONOGRAPH: Here's a novel \$1 package containing toy phonograph, needle, 2-sided record and story coloring book. Record is turned by hand and clearly narrates classic story told in book. Hansel and Gretel, Night Before Christmas and others. BARKER, P.O. 2177, Cincinnati 1, Ohio.



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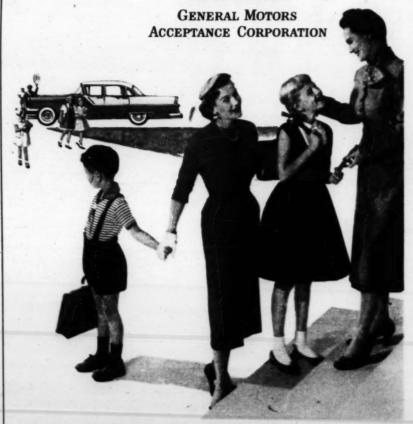
It's "time to look at the books"—for Dad and Mother too! Time to review expenses for new clothes, new equipment, new activities. And if you plan to buy a new car "on time" this year, it's time to consider financing that protects your growing budget. Don't risk making a down payment so small that you have no real share in ownership!

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A Supper for Late Summer

Here's an easy-to-prepare, outdoor meal with meat loaf as the main dish

Some people are able to eat out-of-doors all year 'round. For them, and for those who have a few weeks of summer left, we offer a menu designed for serving on porch or patio.

NEV MEAT 1045

- 2 pounds boof chuck, ground
- 2 cups soft bread crumb
- 1 tublespoon prepare
- 2 teaspoons solt
- ½ cup chapped suet
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- 1 large onion, minced
- 1/2 cup ketchup

Combine all ingradients; mix well. Pack into groused loaf pan 8" x 5" x 3". Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 1 hour, 15 minutes. Serve het er cald.

GREEN BEANS VINAIGRETT

- tablespoons cider 1/2 temspoon vinegar 1/4 cup pickle
- vinegar ¼ cup pickle relish ½ tablespoons turragon ½ cup salad oil
- Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Pour over 4 cups cold, cooked green beens. Toss to mix. Serves six.

From Parade's Test Kitchen

MENU Chilled Tomato Juice Savory Meat Loaf Corn On The Cob (fresh or frozen) Green Beans Vinaigrette Fresh Fruit Shortcake

patterns by Pauline



Aprons you can make from 'leftovers'

Colorful aprons are a must for every homemaker— "just for show" when entertaining, and for protection when doing the daily chores.

Usually there are pieces of fabric left over from dressmaking — just the thing for easy-to-sew aprons. And with this simple pattern, you can turn out some of the prettiest ones you'll find anywhere. They make wonderful gifts for bridal showers — and at a bazaar, the apron booth is often the most popular.

Pattern #614 includes tissue pattern, sewing directions, hot-iron transfer, material requirements, color chart for embroidery.

EMBROIDERED daisies trim this clever bib-style apron with a wide ruffle; try contrasting color for the strap at the neck.





COMBINE two bright fabrics for a practical kitchen apron. Use a flowered chintz with a harmonizing shade at the sides.

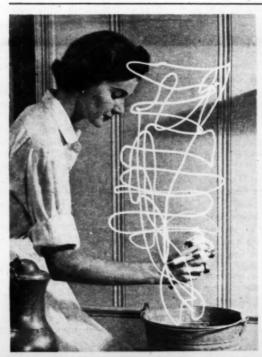
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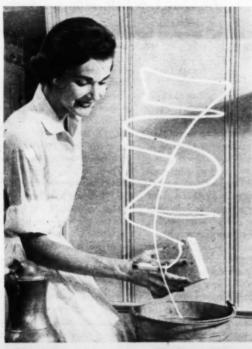
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BREAKING through the line during practice, Luppino finds an opening in the secondary. Only then does he really run:

HE'S FOOTBALL'S

Arizona's Art Luppino galloped to a record 24 touchdowns last year.

by ABE CHANIN

TUCSON, ARIZ.

Stop Luppino!

That battle cry is bouncing off the lockerroom walls of Border Conference football teams this week as they toughen up for the fall grind in general, the University of Arizona here and its amazing Art Luppino in particular

They'll need a lot of toughening up. Last fall the 20-year-old Luppino (see cover) threadneedled his way to 24 touchdowns for a major-college record, kicked enough extra points for a booming overall point production of 166 — and that's another record.

On the way to those marks the handsome, 175-pound halfback piled up 1,359 yards rushing - the best in the nation - becoming only the fourth sophomore in history to win the national rushing championship.

Yet there's an even shinier side to the Luppino story. As team after team last year rigged its defenses to fence him in, the games got rougher, and the players tougher. Result: players from two teams were tossed out of games for unnecessary roughness against Luppino. In another game he was trampled on after kicking an extra point.

Those incidents turned Arizona fans pale with anger, but the fourth aroused the entire Border Conference — a football league that lacks the crusty tradition of the Ivy League or Big Ten but boasts top-caliber players and coaches. The incident occurred during a play in the Texas Tech game. While Luppino was yards from the action, a Tech player belted him in the mouth with an elbow, knocking one tooth out, chipping another and cutting Luppino's lips.

The resulting uproar shook Southwestern football. Arizona U. officials studied films of the game, called the "accident" a "deliberate foul." Arizona alumni demanded that the University sever athletic relations if Texas Tech failed to expel the player.

Then, in one calm statement, Luppino quieted the turmoil. "It was my fault," he said. "I should have been more alert."

That statement won him a bigger prize than any he had ever received for scoring touchdowns - the Swede Nelson national award for sportsmanship, which was presented to him in Boston last winter.

No Ball, No Records

But prizes will be a hard thing for Luppino to find this fall, according to his own coach, Warren Woodson. "Luppino will be a marked man this season," he says. 'Coaches will instruct their players to 'stop Luppino and you'll stop Arizona.' If they concentrate their defenses against Luppino, there's nothing else we can do but let the other boys carry the ball. And Luppino won't set any records without the ball.'

Luppino, however, believes he'll keep rolling up the yardage. "Sure, I guess they'll be laying for me," he says with a grin. "They did last year, too, but I got the blocking from my teammates; no one in the country got any better. A grandmother would look good running behind those guys. And if I get that kind of blocking this season, there's no reason why I can't do just as well."

The Cactus Comet - that's what his Arizona fans have fondly dubbed him - did more than well last fall. All told he gained more than a mile on the gridiron - 2,188 yards - in rushing, pass receiving and returning kicks. Included in his 24 TDs were scampers of 48, 74, 88 and 92 yards. He averaged 7.5 yards a carry, capped his triumphant sophomore season by flashing to three touchdowns against a rugged Wyoming team.

His secret? According to Luppino, it's knowing when to stop running. "I get a pretty good start into the line," he explains, and then I slow down. Sometimes I even stop completely. I do that to get a picture of the defensive setup. Then I take off, but I don't hit full speed until I see an opening. Sure, sometimes I get tackled when I stop, but most of the time that stop gives me a chance to find running room.'

When he didn't find running room, however, the aftereffects were sometimes disastrous for marked-man Luppino. In a game against Colorado, for instance, he was headtackled but kept on driving. Finally, in desperation, the Colorado player brought down Luppino with three rabbit punches.

The player was immediately tossed out of the game, and Luppino has held no grudge. "I guess he looked foolish trying to bulldog me," he says, "and got a little mad."

But Luppino was not always willing to





MARKED MAN

This season he could be a thumping All-American bust

turn the other cheek. "There were a lot of times I wanted to swing back," he admits, "but I knew that meant being tossed out of the game. So I just got used to the gouging and kneeing after I was tackled. It was pretty rough but football is a rough game and you've got to be able to take it."

This self-discipline is no accident: the son of a Naval officer, Luppino is an ex-Annapolis "brat" (the affectionate term for the children of officers stationed at the Naval Academy). "I liked soccer a lot while I was in Annapolis schools," he recalls, "but I also used to hang around the football field where Navy practiced. That was in 1948 and 1949 and Navy had a terrific fullback named Bill Hawkins. He was my idol. He used to play catch with me and gave me my



BOOTED COACH Warren Woodson gives a tip. He doubts Luppino will excel this season.

first football - a worn-out practice ball."

In 1950 Lt. Cmdr. Salvatore Luppino was transferred to Coronado, Calif., and his son Art enrolled at La Jolla High School. He quickly won a berth on the baseball team as a shortstop, hit a robust .340. Only in his senior year did he take up football, but he promptly became first-string fullback on a championship La Jolla team.

His heart still belonged to baseball, however. He enrolled at Arizona because the sunny weather permits 45 baseball games each spring (a schedule two or three times fatter than that of most schools).

But Luppino, ironically, has never played varsity baseball for Arizona. A football injury raised a permanent lump on a shoulder bone, causing a racking pain when he triesto throw more than two or three times. His baseball career up in smoke, Luppino now figures he'll try high-school coaching when he finishes college.

At present, though, he's looking no farther than this fall's Saturdays. Arizona has a tough schedule, meeting such strong teams as Oregon, Colorado, Idaho and Texas Tech. and Luppino feels he must do as well as last year or be tabbed a flash in the pan. With the spotlight on him, that's a stiff challenge, but Luppino, says coach Woodson, "has a lot of determination."

Commented one Arizona fan as he nervously eyed the belligerent looks of Border Conference linemen: "What Luppino will need to make a yard this season is not determination - but a tank."



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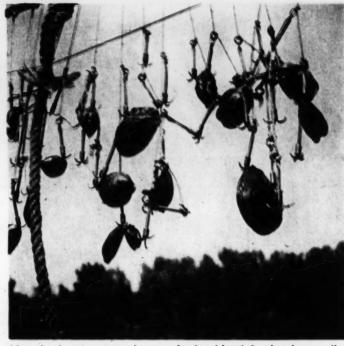
George Lee Owens, age 11, attends fire under metal vat in which shells are steamed to get them open. When shells have cooled, the meat is removed and Mrs. Owens is removed and Mrs. Owens searches for pearls. Shells are separated according to type, kept in piles to await weekly visit of button company truck. Meat from shells is sold separately for cat-

is sold separately for cat-tish bait and for hog feed.

Father and son Frankie (photo at left) yank mussels off hooks of brail that has been lifted from water. Frankie is 14 years old. With two rigs working. Owens ages about years old. With two rigs working. Owens gets about two and a half tons of shells a week when digging is good. Locations of best shell beds are family secret. Sometimes, to protect them, the Owenses dig shells at night with flares on boat. A third son, Joe, 16, has his own rig.

HARVEST FROM A RIVER'S BED

Mussel Diggers Work the Ohio for Shells For Buttons—and Hope for a Pearl Bonus



Mussels of various types hang on hooks of brail that has been pulled up. On each brail are 300 hooks. As they are dragged along riverbed, where mussels lie facing current with shell opened for feeding, the hooks catch in shell openings. Mussels then clamp on the hooks.

By CHARLES MENEES of the PICTURES Staff

THE PEARL BUTTON INDUSTRY begins with the rivermen who har vest mussel shells from the bottoms of rivers. In the trade they are known as shell diggers or clammers. Some 600 of them have been at work this season, many of them full time, dragging up the bivalve mollusk to supply the nation's dozen or so shell button factories. The Mississippi Valley has for decades been a principal source of mussels, and the most lucrative diggings are concentrated on the Ohio, Tennessee, Arkansas, White and Wabash rivers.

Mussel digging is hard work. Even the expert has to toil long and hard for a family-supporting income. A spice of romance and adventure is added to the otherwise monotonous routine by lingering pros-

ture is added to the otherwise monotonous routine by lingering prospect of finding valuable pearls. There isn't a pearl in every mussel, but the will-o'-the-wisp leads on, and tomorrow may bring the big one. One of the major producers among shell diggers on the Ohio River is Luke Owens. He was born on a houseboat 55 years ago, has never known any other type of home. He knows mussel digging, to use an appropriate phrase, from the bottom up. With his wife and three sons pitching in, Owens will gross \$75 to \$100 a week when shell digging is good. Mrs. Owens gets for pin money the additional \$80 or so realized each month from the sale of pearls.

Owens sells his shells to the McKee Button Company plant at

Owens sells his shells to the McKee Button Company plant at Metropolis, Illinois. There, blanks are cut from the shells and sent to the parent plant at Muscatine, Iowa, for making into buttons. Muscatine is the country's undisputed button capital.

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The Owens houseboat in shady anchorage at mouth of Seven Mile Creek east of Metropolis. In warm months, when shell digging is best, the family moves

Luke Owens (at far end of johnboat) and his son Frankie "dig" mussel shells at a spot where the Ohio River is about 65 feet deep. Frankie pulls in "mule,"

cloth surface sail that harnesses cur-rent to pull boat through mussel beds.

Metal rods with dangling hooks are
called brails. These are lowered from
each side of boat until hooks drag on
bottom. Boat's motor is turned off

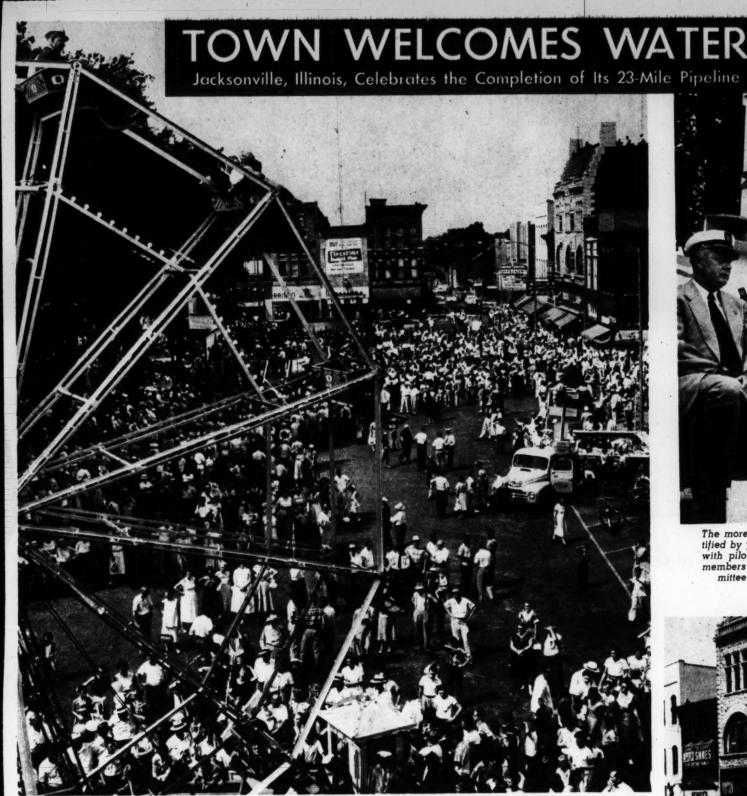
when drifting through shell beds, then it pushes boat back upstream.

up and down the Ohio. During school months house-boat is docked near a town so boys can attend school. Shell digging slacks off in cold weather.

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Following dedication ceremonies, prominent visitors and city officials are given a free ride on ferris wheel erected on the Jacksonville square. Sharing car No. 7 are United States Senator Everett Dirksen (back of head to camera), State Rep resentative and Mrs. Hugh Green of Jacksonville. Green

was master of ceremonies, Dirksen one of the speakers. In a car not shown were Illinois' Governor William Stratton and Congressman Sid Simpson of Carrollton. The ferris wheel stands high in lacksonville affections because a factory there is the world's only maker of the ride.

WATER SHORTAGES have intermittently plagued Jacksonville, Illinois, ever since it was organized as a village 130 years ago. But now, after struggling down through the years with wells and lakes in the lean water area in which it is located, the central area in which it is located, the central Illinois city believes it has the problem licked. A pipeline, extending 23 miles across Morgan County to the Illinois River, is bringing in millions of gallons of water a day to supplement that of one of the city's two lakes. The pipeline—longest water transmission line in the state—was completed last month. the state—was completed last month. City fathers decreed a celebration.

Thousands turned out. On a roped-

off side of the city square there were dedication speeches, band music, a bathing beauty parade, diving exhibitions, street dancing and ferris wheel rides. State and government officials

were among the speakers. To climax the official ceremony, a geyser of the new water was shot into the air.

Construction of the new \$2,750,000 water supply system began last fall after Jacksonville voted a bond issue to finance it. The pipeline draws its water from a well, 92 feet deep and 13 feet in diameter, drilled just off the river bank near the town of Naples. Extending from lower levels of the well are seven horizontal "collectors" 176 feet long, made of screen pipe. Three of these run under the river, from which water filters through sand and gravel layers into the collectors. The water is partially purified in the process.

The nearby village of Chapin (population 500) is tapping into the pipeline, and the town of Bluffs is considering doing so. Sixty farmers living along the route, many of whom have had to Construction of the new \$2,750,000

haul water from towns in drouth years, are also welcome to hook on, with their water use to be metered.

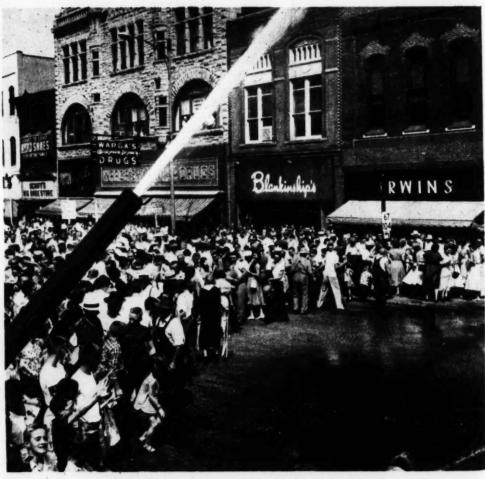
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Jacksonville will be able to draw a maximum of 12,000,000 gallons of water a day from the river. When its two lakes fall, as they have in drouth years since 1952, the pipeline will be used to refill Lake Mauvaisterre, which has a capacity of 450,000,000 gallons. The other lake, 900 - acre Lake Jackson-ville (capacity four billion gallons) is now 10 feet from the top of its spillway. The Jacksonville water pipeline is one of the most ambitious projects undertaken by an Illinois city in recent years. Other Illinois cities with water shortages are contemplating similar action. Galesburg, for instance, has studied the Jacksonville plan with the possibility of building its own pipeline about 35 miles to the Mississippi River.



members of the Jacksonville City Council and Citizens' Water Committee, and representatives of firms that worked on the pipeline.

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The crowd parts as water symbolizing the plentiful new supply shoots from pipe. On the bandstand Jacksonville's mayor and others joined in turning the valve. For a minute or so the water streamed into the air. Some of the children delightedly soaked in it as it fell.

SUPPLY BOILS INTO RESERVOIR



use of water—a woman about to dive 100 feet into a seven-foot tank. At a nearby exhibit was a section of the

30-inch prestressed concrete pipe used for the water line and a tank truck of the type used in 1953 and 1954 summers to haul water in and around Jacksonville.

AN OIL REFINERY BLOWS UP

Explosion in Indiana Fires Storage Tanks, Rains Debris on Town—Loss Put at \$100,000,000



Dense clouds of smoke billow over the sprawling Standard Oil Company of Indiana refinery. They rise from tanks burning in separate parts of the plant, meet high in the air to form a horseshoe-shaped canopy over the area. Wisps of white smoke in foreground are from burning railroad ties. Some of the tank cars in left foreground have buckled from the intense heat.



Raging flames tower skyward over the refinery steelwork at height of the fire. A group of workers is barely discernible at bottom center of the picture. During

one phase of the blaze a pool of burning gasoline or naphtha, some 500 yards in diameter, sent a surge of black smoke out over Lake Michigan.

BOUT 16 MILES SOUTHEAST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP is the town of Whiting, Indiana. With a population of 10,000, Whiting's principal industry is a Standard Oil Company refinery covering 1660 acres. In the refinery, a 26-story-high hydroformer for converting gasoline into high octane fuel was put back in use after being temporarily idle. It was a hazardous operation, because the gasoline and oil mixture fed into the unit as a vapor needed to be preheated.

Shortly after the hydroformer was put back into service, a devastating explosion shattered its tower, shook the town of Whiting, smashed windows in houses several blocks away. Street paving was gouged by falling debris, some of it heavy steel torn from the refinery structures. Thirty homes were damaged. The explosion was felt five miles away. The blast hurled two-inch-thick steel plates, as much as 80 feet long, out of the refinery area.

After the initial explosion, a new eruption sent sheets of flame 700 feet into the air. A series of smaller explosions followed, spreading flames to storage tanks which burst in the heat, their contents flowing like rivers of fire. At the peak of the fire, flames and smoke enveloped more than 30 acres of the refinery. Smoke could be seen 20 miles away. In all, 60 huge storage tanks, each containing a million gallons of fuel, were destroyed.

About 950 families were evacuated from homes near the refinery. Police BOUT 16 MILES SOUTHEAST OF CHICAGO'S LOOP is the town of Whit-

About 950 families were evacuated from homes near the refinery. Police issued "no-smoking" warnings as gasoline flowed into the sewers of Whiting. Hundreds of dump trucks were used to haul sand for dikes to hold back the

Hundreds of dump trucks were used to haul sand for dikes to hold back the flowing, burning oil as more than 3000 men fought the fire.

Two days after the first explosion, the fire had been contained in a 10-acre area of still-smoldering ruins. Two persons were dead; 45 others had been injured, three seriously. Twelve of the injured persons were Standard Oil employes, the others residents who lived near the plant or spectators who had approached too close to the fire. The Red Cross estimated property damage in the Whiting area at \$100,000,000.



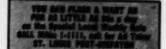
A man peers under curved length of steel that was blown two blocks to examine wreckage of an automobile which the steel smashed flat. Debris nearly covers auto. Piece of steel, nearly 50 feet long, crashed through a food store on its flight. More than 30 homes were damaged by debris.



Force of the explosions of two tanks hurled an automobile parked at the refinery into the wreckage of a house more than three blocks away. One of the victims of the fire

was a 3-year-old boy, killed in bed by a piece of steel pipe blown through a wall. A Standard Oil employe died of a heart attack after reporting for emergency duty.



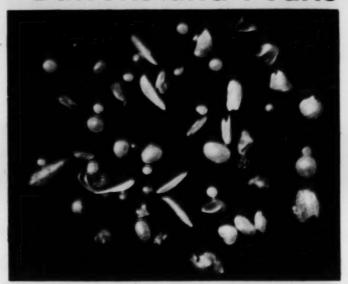




Woman employe of McKee plant at Metropolis operates a power tool that cuts button blanks from shells. Plant operates year around, employs 80 people, more than half of them women. Blanks of different sizes

are cut, averaging about six to a shell. Best blanks are those cut from where inside of shell is whitest and most iridescent. Before being cut, shells are soaked a week or so in buckets of water to soften them.

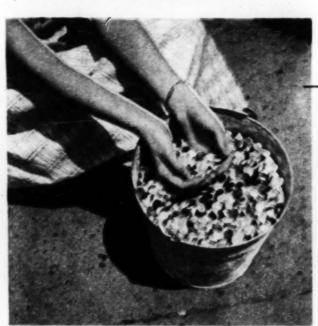
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Mussel shell pearls collected by the plant manager, Paul McDaniel. Large one with oval shape to right of center is only one with exceptional value. Pearls of irregular shape bring digger about \$6 an ounce. Pearls average an ounce to a ton of mussel shells.



Shells' shapes suggest their names. Rasorback, upper left, is too thin for buttons. Yellow Back Sandshell (center) brings digger \$90 a ton. Washboard (upper right) brings \$10 a ton, Pocketbook (lower left) \$28, Mule Ear (lower right) \$10.



Bucket of blanks for buttons. Millions of blanks are shipped in sacks annually to finishing plant in Muscatine where they are ground to various sizes, polished and drilled. Missouri's once-flourishing pearl button industry is now down to one plant—at Louisiana.



Pile of punched out shells at the Metropolis plant. These are sold to farmers of the vicinity for road-building, and to feed companies which grind them for use as calcium content in cattle and chicken feed. Plant buys 21 varieties of shells for buttons.

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A BABY LEARNS TO WALK

First Tentative Unaided Steps, Without Play Pen Rail to Hold, Bring Bumps, Tears, Triumph



Her eyes fixed on the objective—an adult three or four feet away—Susan gets set for a try at walking. From a sitting start, she prepares to push herself up with her hands. Susan is the daughter of Mrs. F. William Ryder Jr. of Brentwood.



With legs spread, she brings herself upright, struggling to gain equilibrium. Having a relatively short distance to fall is an asset in learning to walk.



Momentarily erect, she has feet firmly planted as upper part of her body sways to hold the unaccustomed position.



Susan is about to take a step. With a flash of baby teeth, she radiates overconfidence in a smile at her mother.



Something goes wrong. Susan bends forward as she tries to stay up. She works with her arms fighting for balance.



Then, overcompensating in a rear movement, she goes backwards to sit down hard on well-cushioned bottom.

A CHILD LEARNING TO WALK is a study in determination, frustration, pained surprise and, finally, triumph. No one can tell a baby how to take its first steps. The role of grown-ups during this teetery experimental period is that of interested—and wincing—onlookers. They can offer encouragement and occasional physical support. But acquiring the knack of picking up one foot and putting it down in front of the other is entirely up to the baby.

can offer encouragement and occasional physical support. But acquiring the knack of picking up one foot and putting it down in front of the other is entirely up to the baby.

Like most babies, Susan Ryder began discovering the interesting new possibilities of set shortly before her first birthday anniversary. She found that they supported her, in an uncertain, wobbly sort of way, when she pulled herself up to a vertical position in her play pen. The transition from the play pen's ready hand holds to an outdoor grassy expanse where she was on her own brought Susan some rough moments, but that was where she learned to walk.

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Finding the facts of life harder to cope with than she had expected. Susan cries as she pulls herself together for the next attempt.



Susan doggedly rolls over onto hands and knees again in starting to regain her feet.

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Up again, Susan is off with left foot forward, body poised and watching where she's going. Having taken the first few steps alone, Susan quickly became a full-fledged toddler.



FAKE FOR GREATER ACCURACY

RIOT IN THE SAAR Pro-German demonstra-tors turn over a police car

in Neunkirchen, city in the disputed Saar, rich industrial area between France and West Ger-

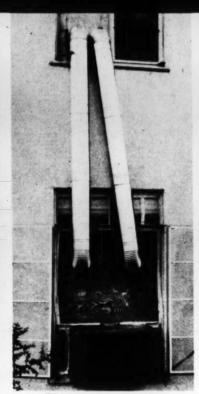
many. During the rioting, the mob stormed a building in which pro-French Johannes Hoffman, Saar Premier, addressed a

rally. Hoffman wants voters to support the proposed European status for the Saar in a referendum October 23. Under this

plan, the Saar would be governed by a European commission; area would be autonomous politically but remaining economically attached to France. tional News Photo

Workmen lay a large sheet of fake cobblewas used in making a movie. Story of pic-ture deals with Paris of a century ago when only cobblestones were used for paving. stones, which has just been unloaded from truck, on a Paris street. Cobbly covering United

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Captain Arthur Thiesen of Randolph Air Force Base, Texas, has rigged his one-room air condi-tioner for double duty. Condi-tioner was originally used to cool downstairs living room. Now, at night, a baffle diverts cold air into a pipe leading up to a bedroom. Neighbors with small air conditioner units are copying Captain Thiesen's outside piping. United Press Photo



Two of these models wear clothes made of a material which glows when light plays upon it. Boy in front and woman in rear, wearing the incandescent garments, stand out well defined from the darkness. Models wearing conventional clothing tend to blend with background.

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Miss Mikell cuts bread slices into cubes. They will be combined with the raisins, sugar, mustard and melted butter to make the dressing.

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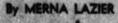
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FAVORITE DISH

Sliced Ham, Baked With Simple Dressing And Served With a Tall Fruit Mint Cooler



2. Dressing is spooned on top of ham slice which has been placed in a baking dish. It will be covered with other slice of ham.



A N INVITING SUMMERTIME supper dish made of thick alices of hom and a not-too-rich dressing may be served at outdoor parties in the garden. Slices of pineapple which have been glazed with the pan drippings add the piquancy necessary with hom. Miss Ann Mikeli, a New York home economist for a glaze manufacturer, pre-

Miss Mikeli mixes a bread dressing which is used as a filler between two thick slices of ham. The filled ham is baked in an oblong baking dish, about three-quart size, which will accommodate it and the slices of pineapple stacked two or three deep in each corner. It is all brushed with the pan drippings during the one-hour baking period. A slice of pineapple cut in five pieces forms a floweret for decorating top of ham and, when ready to serve, this and the other fruit slices are garnished with sprigs of paraley.

A gaily colored tall drink flavored with mint and fruit juices poured over lime sherbet eliminates the necessity of a dessert. It is made by boiling sugar and water together for 10 minutes, then pouring it over mint leaves and allowing it to steep until cool. It is strained and then mixed with the fruit juices and carbonated water, which should be well chilled. Both the juice and the sherbet may be tinted for attractiveness if necessary. If sherbet is tinted, it is refrozen until stiff before using. Amounts given for home and mint cooler will severe six to sight oversee.

INGREDIENTS: For the dressing—four cups soft bread cubes, one-half cup raisins, one-fourth cup each brown sugar (well packed) and melted butter, one teaspoon dry mustard. Two one-half-inch-thick slices ham (center cut), one. No. 2 size can sliced pineapple, whole cloves and paraley as needed. For the mint cooler—one-half cup each sugar and water, four tablespoons dried mint or eight to 10 large sprigs fresh mint, one-half cup each of lime and crange juice, one cup grapefruit juice and two cups carbonated water, pint or more lime sherbet.

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3. Cloves are stuck an inch apart around edge of ham. A pineapple slice is cut in wedges to make a flower design for center decoration. Ham is baked in 325 degree oven.



4 Hot boiled syrup is poured over mint leaves to make the mint drink. Syrup is cooled, strained and then mixed with fruit juices and carbonated water. It is poured over sherbet.



5. Ham is cut down through both slices, served in wedges with slices of pineapple alongside. Frosted mint cooler is garnished with giant sprigs of fresh mint.

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SUITS WITH FALL LINES

Skirt-and-Jacket Combinations From New York, London, Paris



Two-piece suit dress by Ronald Patterson of London is made of rough-surfaced jersey. The jacket has a long roll collar of beaver with an outer collar formed by a curved band that buttons on. Dress has a long, unbroken line, with banded hips and darts to fit the natural waistline.

A skirt and coat combination is fashioned into a suit by French designer Jean Pierre Gattegno. Although of matching gray and white wool, the two pieces are of contrasting cut, the coat being full, the skirt fitted.

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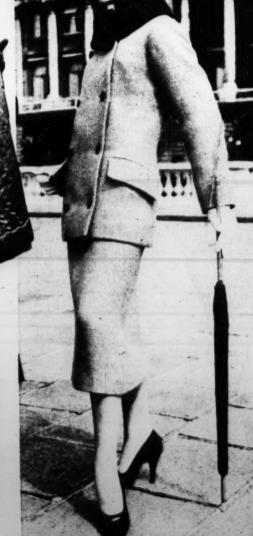


Tan leather binding on cuffs and hip tabs adds distinctive note to beige and white herringbone tweed suit by Charles Creed of London. The same leather is used for the buttons and as underlining of the collar.

International News Photo by Richard Dormer



Three-piece ensemble by Christian Dior reflects oriental inspiration. Wool sheath dress is patterned after slim, high-necked Chinese style; matching jacket has single button. Three-quarter length coat is quilted after the fashion of Chinese garb. Mink toque completes costume.



From Paris' Castillo of Lanvin comes this oatmeal and black tweed suit, with long double-breasted jacket and stand-up Astrakhan collar.

Wearing a head protector, Pinchhitter Frank Salter of Auburn grimaces in intense determination as he swings mightily at a pitch in the consolation game against Winchester in the Little League World Series. He missed and struck out.

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BOY IN A BASEBALL SUIT is a dedicated individual, especially when his team is competing for a championship. He may make mistakes afield and at bat, but whatever qualities he lacks as a ballplayer he more than atones for in determination, enthusiasm, and

will-to-win.

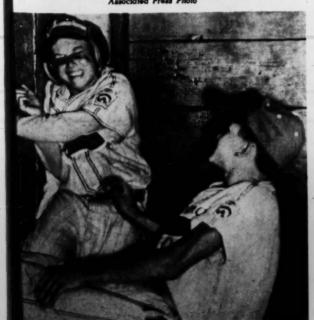
A big representation of such dedicated boys assembled in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, for the Little League World Series, in which teams that won state championships competed for the national title. Playing before a capacity crowd of 8000 that included the governor of the host state, Auburn, Alabama, downed Winchester, Massachusetts, in the consolation game, and Morrisville, Pennsylvania, beat Delaware Township, New Jersey, to win the "world" championship.

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In role of pitcher in consolation game, Winchester's French sticks out tongue to help his left-handed delivery. He struck out 16 batters, gave only one hit — but still Winchester lost, 1-0.

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LITTLE LEAGUERS

Small Fry State Champs Hold Own World Series



First Baseman Vandy French of Winchester goes high in the air to snare a wild throw as Skipper Foulke of Morrisville steps on bag in semifinal

contest, won by Morrisville. In championship game against Delaware Township, young Foulke hit the winning home run in an extra inning.



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Bundled against the gale, passengers of the Kungsholm watch as one rescue launch returns from the listing Argobeam with a load of seamen, another moves toward the endangered ship. The Argobeam carried a cargo of American coal.

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A sailor from the Argobeam ship's company climbs rope ladder which hangs down side of the Kungsholm. Men in motor launch alongside the liner wait their turn to climb aboard. Captain and first mate of the Argobeam stayed aboard the disabled ship for 53 hours, finally had to abandon ship—by going aboard sea-going tug which was towing it to a Scotch port—when gale became

HOLLYWOOD OFF GUARD



Gig Young and Elizabeth Montgomery have a smoke before coffee while dining at the Bali Room in Beverly Hills. Young, whose real name is Byron Barr, was born in St. Cloud, Minnesota. His first important movie part was in 1941. Elizabeth, the daughter of Actor Robert Montgomery, has acted in television plays and on the stage.

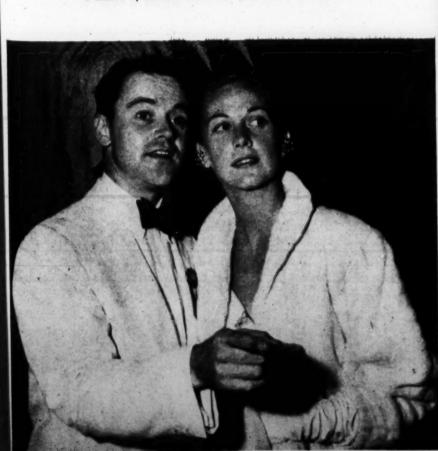
Taking in the Cocoanut Grove during a round of night clubbing, Cleo Moore and Tony Travis dance on the club's floor. Cleo was born in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. She made her motion picture debut in a gangster film. Tony, a singer, formerly had the stage name of Travis Kleefeld.

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Blond Actress Celeste Holm and Dolores Del Rio arrive for the opening of a new hotel in Hollywood. Celeste, who was on the stage before movies, made her film debut in 1946. Dolores, a native of Mexico, made her first movie in 1925.



With his wife, Cynthia, Jack Lemmon signals to friends at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Hollywood. Lemmon, who was born in Boston, acted on the Harvard University stage as a child. He worked in radio and television before making his first movie.

Nat Dallinger Photos



Slated to co-star in a dramatic television program, Lloyd Bridges and Phyllis Kirk talk script at a cocktail party in a television studio. Bridges was born in San Leandro, California. He went into stock acting after college dramatics. Phyl-lis worked as a model before starting an acting career on the Broadway stage.

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FLOOD IN PAKISTAN
Village Bazaar Keeps Going Despite High Water

Despite hip-deep floodwater in the bazaar of Zingara, East Pakistan, buying and selling goes on without interruption. Wading customers carry their purchases over head or shoulder to keep them dry. Goods are displayed out of reach of the water. Heavy rains in the hilly frontier districts of Peshawar Kohat and Dera Ismail Khan sent flash floods surging into a number of villages. Thirty persons died within one 24-hour period. Standing crops of sugar and rice suffered considerable damage.

